

Russ Disagree, Say Israel Fights On

MIDEAST CEASE-FIRE REPORTED

By Associated Press

Scattered fighting in the Middle East war apparently ended Saturday night after the two remaining combatants agreed to a cease fire in the six-day war that left Israeli forces in control of all the land between the Suez Canal and the eastern shore of Galilee.

While there were no fresh reports of fighting from the Middle East, the Soviet Union requested a meeting of the U.N. Security Council Saturday night and said that Israel was continuing to fight.

The Soviet Union told the Security Council that it had received accurate and confirmed reports that fighting was still going on between Israeli and Syrian forces.

The meeting of the 15-nation council was called at the request of Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, who declared the council "is being dragged into a shameful farce."

He said attacks were being made by Israeli planes at the very moment the council was being told U.N. cease-fire resolutions had been accepted.

Fedorenko said there was no ground for the council to have any further confidence in the statements of Israel.

Some clashes were reported between Israel and Syria as the 9:30 p.m. PDT cease-fire deadline passed, but U.N. truce observers said that both Israel and Syria had accepted arrangements to make the cease-fire effective.

Secretary-General U Thant told the hastily called night Security Council session he had fragmentary reports of fighting still in progress after the deadline. Thant said U.N. truce chief Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway reported his truce observers were not in position to make a thorough check as to whether the fighting had actually ceased.

Thant said Bull's reports told of an Israeli paratroop drop 3 hours and 23 minutes after the cease-fire. AP correspondent Hans Benedict reported from the Syrian front that shooting had subsided and "everything is quiet," indicating the cease-fire acceptance had filtered down to field units.

An Israeli military spokesman said shortly before midnight Saturday that all was quiet on the Syrian front.

A Syrian broadcast claimed Syrian forces shot down two Israeli planes over the Damascus area five minutes after the cease-fire deadline.

In the hours before the U.N. cease-fire call, (Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 3)



EGYPTIAN MIG FIGHTER swoops in for an attack on Israeli troops heading for the Suez

Canal. Tel Aviv said Saturday it was the last Egyptian attack before the canal fell.

—AP Wirephotos

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Low clouds in morning but mostly sunny in afternoon. High 72. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1967

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ARAB LINES SHUT

Emergency Declared by U.S. on Oil Cutoff

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The government declared an oil emergency Saturday because of the Middle East crisis.

It called on the United States oil industry to draft plans to overcome the disruption of the flow of petroleum from the Middle East. The major initial problem is mobilization of a tanker fleet to move alternate available supplies, mainly to Western Europe.

The transportation situation was a result of the closure of the Suez Canal and the shutdown of pipelines that terminate in Lebanon and Syria. These closings cut off most of the oil from Arab countries, which feed supplies to Western Europe.

The canal and pipeline shutdowns disrupted a flow of oil equivalent to the capacity of 1,350 T-2 tankers, which hold about 150,000 barrels of oil each. The Middle East

supplies 10.3 million barrels of oil a day to non-Communist countries. This is one-third of the world's daily oil consumption.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Cordell Moore, who issued the emergency declaration, called representatives of major oil companies to meet here next Tuesday to begin work on plans to assure a continued flow of oil where needed. The U.S. gets less than 5 per cent of its oil needs from the Mideast, and would not be affected unless the crisis stretched into several weeks.

Moore said that disruption of Middle Eastern supplies, particularly the availability of tanker capacity, "has led me to conclude that a petroleum emergency exists which threatens the broad security of the United States."

Moore sent telegrams to the 21 American oil concerns that make up the Foreign Petroleum Supply Committee to advise them of his action.

Vance Quits Defense Job; Nitze Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Saturday the resignation of Cyrus R. Vance as deputy secretary of Defense and selection of Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze as his successor.

This set in motion two other high level changes in the Defense Department:

The new secretary of the Navy will be John T. McNaughton, now assistant secretary of Defense for international security affairs. Into McNaughton's present job will go the Defense Department's general counsel, Paul C. Warnke.

Vance has been bothered by back trouble, and the White House said his resignation was for personal reasons. There was no indication that any policy shifts dictated the shifting of the assignments resulting from his resignation, which will be effective June 30.

Vance has been in the Pentagon for more than six years and Johnson said it was with the deepest reluctance and regret that he accepted the deputy secretary's decision to give up his post.

"For the past 6½ years, in its hours of maximum danger, you have served our nation with maximum devotion," the President said in a letter. "You can be supremely proud of your crucial role in bringing our nation's military forces to their present state of unprecedented strength and readiness. Your sound judgment, wise counsel, and manifold abilities will be most sorely missed."

NITZE IS 60 and has been secretary of the Navy for 3½ years. After he was graduated with honors (Continued Pg. A-10, Col. 5)

EXITS AT 67

Spencer Tracy— an Actor's Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Spencer Tracy, the craggy-faced, two-time Academy Award winner who typified the American character in starring films from 1930 to 1967, died Saturday at the age of 67.

He suffered a massive heart attack at 6 a.m. PDT. His housekeeper summoned the family physician, Dr. Mitchell Covel, but Tracy died before his arrival.

Tracy was alone, except for the housekeeper, in the West Hollywood home he rented from director George Cukor. The actor had a longtime heart ailment, but had been feeling well in recent days, a spokesman said.

The doctor arrived with Tracy's brother, Carroll, shortly after his death. Next to arrive were Tracy's estranged wife, Louise, and their children, John, 43, and

Louise, 35. Cukor came next with actress Katharine Hepburn, Tracy's longtime friend, and Ross Evans, his agent.

Tracy had suffered a series of ailments since he was stricken with a lung congestion in July 1963 while preparing for a picture with Miss Hepburn.

THREE WEEKS AGO Tracy finished his last film, "Guess Who's Coming for Dinner," his eighth co-starring vehicle with Miss (Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Tornado Kills Mother, 3 Tots

HAMMON, Okla. (AP) — A woman and three children were killed and a man was injured Saturday night when a tornado struck a farm home near this western Oklahoma town.

Mrs. Leonard Taylor, whose home was destroyed, said the dead were the wife and three children of Graciano Sylvia, who worked on the Taylor farm four miles east of here.

Peril to ICBMs Licked

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

A major corrosion problem which had posed a severe — but little publicized — threat to America's silo-based nuclear missile strike force has been finally brought under control, the Independent Press-Telegram learned Saturday.

During early years of intercontinental ballistic

missile deployment in underground silos, the problem became so acute that Air Force personnel were spending more than 80,000 man-hours a month to keep the ICBMs operational.

Atlas, Titan, and Minuteman missiles were kept ready to fire, but only at enormous costs both in money and manpower.

Preventive measures built into the silos proved almost completely ineffective against the effects of water seepage. Severe and widespread corrosion occurred in ground equipment and other components less than two years after Minuteman missiles became operational, according to a North American Aviation expert in

(Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 1)



THE YOUNGEST 'ALUMNUS'

David Rydingsworth, 2, seems quite in command of the situation at Saturday's commencement of California State College at Long Beach in the Arena. The woman bending forward at left is his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Weinstein of 5118 Car-

fax Ave., Lakewood, who received her bachelor of arts degree. Her daughter, Mrs. Susan Rydingsworth created the cap and gown as a surprise for her mother. Mrs. Weinstein's husband, Sidney, teaches in Bellflower. (See story on B-1.)

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. The Girls Service Organization of the Armed Forces YMCA would like to give a pancake dinner June 16, but we need enough batter for 100 people, and we don't have the funds. Could Action Line help? Miss J. E., Long Beach.

A. Sure. Warm up the griddle, 'cause the batter's on the way. Steve Fesuk, operator of the International House of Pancakes in Long Beach checked with his parent organization in North Hollywood, where Bob Tallent says there's batter a plenty for 100 or more hungry eaters.

Q. I'm a disabled veteran with seven small children — the oldest is 13 and mentally retarded — and I'm having trouble. I have enough money to rent a small house, but I need help getting my veterans benefits, because I'll need more money to support my family, and keep a roof over their heads. And if I don't get some help, I'll probably end up sleeping in my car with the kids, or walking into the ocean until my hat floats. Can Action Line help? H. E. W., Lakewood.

A. Yes Michael McLaughlin, contact officer for the Veterans Administration Regional Office, says he's managed to locate your records in Detroit, and he's sent you a telegram with instructions. McLaughlin has your telephone number and current address, but he's been unable to contact you. You can call him at GR 8-3711, and give him the information for the pension forms. The additional problem of housing can be worked out after you contact McLaughlin.



Q. In April, I purchased a refrigerator from Sears, and paid the additional \$6.50 for installation of the automatic icemaker. I was told by the salesman that I'd get the \$6.50 back, but I've waited almost two months, and no refund. I need my \$6.50, can Action Line help? Mrs. W. M., Wilmington.

A. Yes, you'll receive the refund check Monday or Tuesday, says Ken Kilmer, of Sears, but you forgot to mention the \$101 discount price, and the fact that the refrigerator wasn't installed until May. It takes a bit of time to get the checks processed and approved, but yours is on the way.

Q. Can Action Line tell me what ever happened to Turkish Bey? A. L., Long Beach.

A. Certainly. The Turkish-Austrian actor, a bobby-sox (Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

• SOUTHLAND chances drop as administration blocks rapid transit-financing bills. Page A-2.

• TIJUANA—the border town—can be dangerous for visiting Yankees. Page A-7.

• EASTERN youth heading west to join surfing set, waved on by airline campaign. Page A-8.

• U.S. COLLEGE students win out—Johnson administration spokesmen avoid campuses. Page A-17.

• LEADER of bloody courthouse raid in New Mexico taken without a fight. Page A-10.

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Reagan Blocks Rapid Transit-Finance Bills

Interracial Park

Meet Unattended

The one thing lacking was people to listen in.

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Long Will Try to Kill Dodd Censure Charges

In the document, Long said he would move to substitute for the censure resolution a proposal commending the committee for its conduct of the investigation and directing the committee to set up a code of ethics.

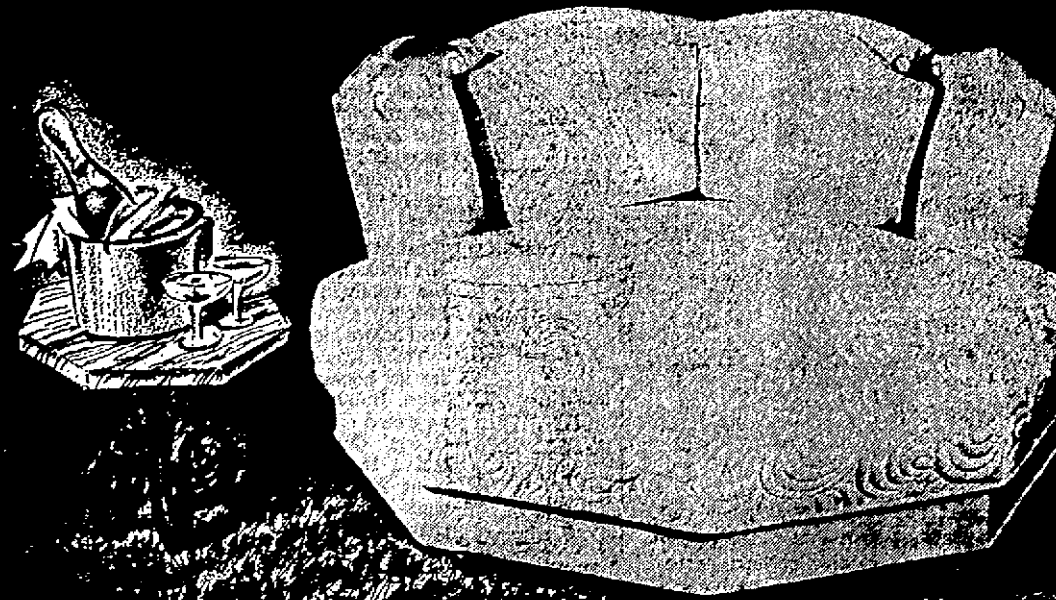
TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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Corrosion of ICBMs Conquered

(Continued from Page A-1) an exclusive 1964 interview.

Main difficulty, SAC officials admit, was caused by the necessity of placing the silos in areas chosen for tactical as well as environmental considerations, resulting in a significant number of them being located in regions with high water tables.

In some cases, the 175-foot-deep missile homes were placed in dry river beds, penetrating into sources of underground water.

The moisture seeped through thick concrete walls, condensed and settled to the bottom of the silos where pumps were not able to eliminate it.

In one Minuteman silo, NAA engineer Leo Gatzek said, the pump itself became so corroded that its connecting pipe failed and the pump fell into the sump.

Air conditioning units, designed to maintain about 40 per cent relative humidity within the silos, weren't up to the job.

As a result, silo temperatures ranged from below freezing to over 90 degrees, with accompanying high humidity. In several instances, the moisture infiltrated vital electronic equipment within the missiles themselves, causing electrical shorts which triggered alarms, Gatzek said.

SAC officials now say they have made "significant strides toward controlling corrosion damage."

The problem, SAC says, was greatly reduced when Atlas and older Titan I liquid-fueled missiles were phased out and replaced by Titan II and Minuteman missiles with fewer liquid-cooled sub-systems and improved control of ground water seepage.

Potential water problems have been minimized through "grouting," a chemical sealing process, and aggressive flood control and snow removal programs at each base.

A SPECIAL career job specialty — "corrosion control technician" — has been created and personnel specially trained to prevent and correct major corrosion defects.

These technicians are equipped with mobile workshops which carry all necessary materials and tools to a remote missile site, and corrosion control teams are assigned to each missile base. Titan II bases have two mobile teams of eight corrosion control technicians while Minuteman bases have one team of four technicians for each 50 missiles.

In addition, all missile maintenance technicians receive some training on corrosion control during their initial missile training and also receive additional briefings on the subject at their assigned bases.

At present, corrosion has been primarily confined to structures and support equipment, with no general deterioration of current missile systems, SAC says.

Cost to the Air Force in manhours per month is still over the 20,000 mark but officers feel this is a small price to pay to ensure that this nation's deterrent force remains able to do the job for which it was created.

2 Men Killed in Crash on Escondido Road

ESCONDIDO (UPI) — Two Los Angeles men were killed Saturday when their car crossed a center divider and collided with a car pulling a horse trailer.

A deputy coroner identified the victims as Henry M. Ruiz, 23, and Richard Bojorquez, 25.

The accident occurred on U.S. 395 about 15 miles north of here.

The California Highway Patrol said the victims were southbound when their car went out of control and collided with a vehicle driven by Edwin Marty, 51, of San Marcos. He was hospitalized. The horse in the trailer was not injured.



DISTINCTIVE SKYLINE OF UC-IRVINE PROVIDES BACKDROP FOR FIRST COMMENCEMENT

IRVINE COMMENCEMENT

Activists 'National Asset'

Student activists on college campuses have been "greatly underestimated by educators and the public," Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College told the second commencement of University of California, Irvine, Saturday.

Dr. Taylor, who is currently engaged in attempts to form world universities in Africa and Asia, said that educators and the public tend to think of activists as "a motley group of radical dissidents, draft-dodgers, or young rebels who will soon get over it."

"On the contrary," he declared, "what we have is a new and significant national asset."

Although the nearly 200 persons who accepted undergraduate and graduate

degrees — including eight who received doctorates — listened attentively to Dr. Taylor along with about 800 comprising families, faculty and friends, the educator's remarks went unheard by nearly two dozen

A thousand voices raised in song Saturday as the University of California, Irvine, opened its first formal commencement ceremony with the "Star-Spangled Banner."

As it ended, 999 voices stilled. In a tree behind the speaker's platform, a single mockingbird — exhilarated by the sound of the anthem — continued to sing.

young people who were attending a Vietnam Teach-In in Room 1145 of the university's natural sciences building, (Dr. Kurt Bergel, who conducted an exorcising

appraisal of the regime of Premier Ky, does not appear on the school's official faculty lists, a university spokesman said.)

Dr. Taylor said that the new generation of students being produced by American colleges and universities is strikingly different from any that have gone before.

"In fact, the core of the student protest movement is composed of a serious and informed body of young people who act out of a sense of personal commitment to each other and a sense of compassion for those who have been blocked from a place in society."

Dr. Taylor spoke in the university's Campus Park, the approximate center of the sprawling, 1,510-acre site donated to the univer-

sity by the Irvine Company. The commencement scene was a few feet below a rocky knoll which was, in turn, surrounded by flowers and green lawns.

The ceremonies were held only a leisurely stroll from the natural sciences building, in whose shadows the graduates and faculty donned their robes. Families and friends — armed with cameras — lined the walkways to the commencement site.

The commencement, Irvine's Chancellor Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich noted, was really UCI's first formal graduation rites although 14 persons were issued degrees in informal rites last year. In Saturday's class were 138 receiving bachelor degrees, another 46 gaining doctorates and eight awarded doctortate degrees.

Yacht Seized for Liquor Smuggling

A 75-foot yacht owned by a Culver City doctor was "under seizure" at Marina del Rey Saturday by U.S. Customs officials after liquor was allegedly smuggled aboard it from Ensenada, Mexico.

Agents said no charges had been brought against the owner, Dr. Harold R. Sherwood.

Agents said they received a tip from Ensenada

that the vessel, a trawler which was converted to a yacht, had left there with a load of liquor and was headed for the United States.

The yacht arrived Thursday afternoon and when agents attempted to board it that night, they said Dr. Sherwood refused to let them.

The agents then obtained the assistance of the Los

Angeles County Harbor Patrol and returned to the yacht, the Malaguena. However, while they were gone, agents said those on board the vessel cut the mooring lines and it drifted into the main channel. Cases of liquor were thrown over the side, agents said.

Later four members of the Harbor Patrol's under water search and rescue

team searched the bottom of the channel and found about 75 bottles scattered around the area.



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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
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Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Greywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

3 Girls Run Over by Bus

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — Three girls were run over by a bus Saturday as thousands of teen-agers crowded into chartered buses headed for a rock concert on Mt. Tamalpais.

Pam Sherman, 20, of San Francisco was hospitalized "in poor condition" with a

fractured pelvis and internal injuries. Two teen-age girls were treated and released.

Witnesses said the girls were thrown under the bus as youths surged forward to board the shuttle busses in the San Rafael civic center parking lot. The bus

then drove off, striking the girls.

Marine County sheriff's deputies said that was the only incident marring the Fantasy Fair and Magic Mountain Music Festival held on Mt. Tamalpais in Mill Valley.

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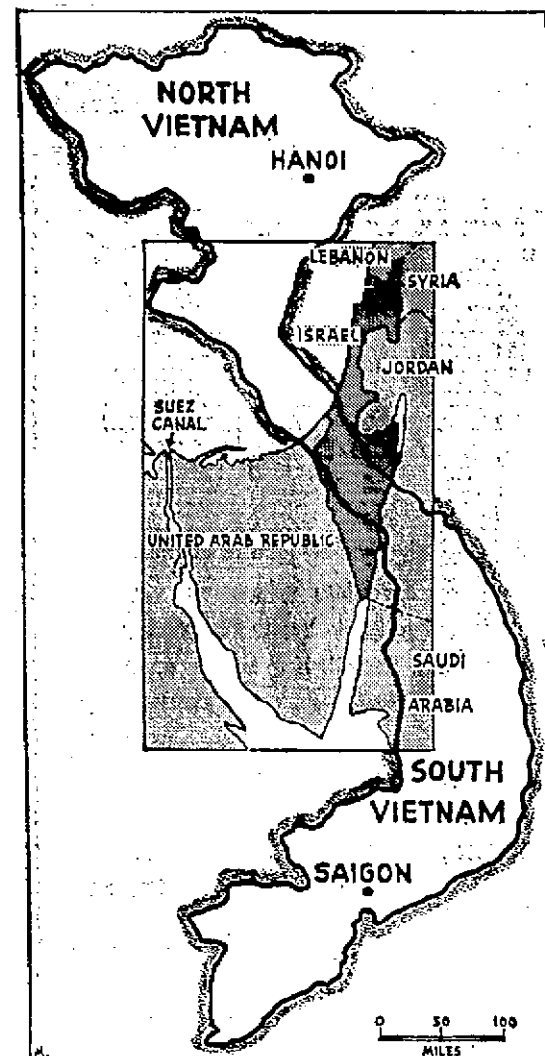


Meet Charles of the Ritz beauty experts

Miss Mimi Perrin will be in our Downtown Long Beach Store Monday, June 12th through Friday, June 16th... Miss Gloria Chatterton, (not pictured) will be in our Lakewood store Monday, June 19th through Wednesday, June 21st, and in our Palos Verdes store Thursday, June 22nd and Friday, June 23rd.

Buffums





FIGHTING AREAS COMPARED
Map gives some indication of why the Vietnam conflict is somewhat tougher for the U.S. to solve than the Middle East crisis was for Israelis. The combat areas of Vietnam swallow up the comparatively small battle sections of the Mideast. Add to this the impenetrable jungle of the Asian land, as compared to the open, tank-suited deserts, and the wars differ vastly.

Soviet Union Cuts Links with Israel

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union severed diplomatic relations with Israel Saturday and threatened unspecified retaliation because of Israeli "aggression" against the Arab world.

No Deals With Russ, Rusk Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk ruled out Saturday any bargaining with Russia on the Middle East aimed at winning Communist concessions in Vietnam.

Speaking of the two situations, Rusk said, "I don't see how these can be connected in any sense." And, he added, the United States cannot "give up one group of allies in order to gain an advantage for others."

Speaking to newsmen at a press conference following a brief speaking trip to North Carolina, Rusk suggested indirectly that the Soviets should now work for a permanent peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

"When you look at some of the preliminaries to this crisis you can see that the Soviet Union was very active in the Middle East," he said.

He voiced pleasure that the Soviets had voted for a cease-fire in the United Nations.

All Philadelphia Police Mobilize for Violence

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The city's entire 7,000-man police force was mobilized Saturday night after a daytime sidewalk argument between a Negro and a white merchant touched off a series of disturbances which included stone and bottle throwing. One high police official was injured.

An uneasy calm prevailed in a predominantly Negro section of south Philadelphia as night fell. Police described the situation as "tense."

One shop posted a sign in

the window reading "This is a Negro Business." Bricks were thrown through the windows of a supermarket in the area.

Police sealed off a 12-block area to pedestrian and street traffic. Fire trucks were moved in and raised ladders to rooftops where police squads were stationed.

About one dozen persons were taken into custody, but most were not charged. However, three persons were arrested for allegedly throwing bottles, and police said they would be charged with inciting to riot.

Cease-Fire Now In Effect

(Continued from Page A-1)

Israeli troops wiped out Syrian guns on two hills near the Sea of Galilee and drove to occupy others in an area Israel says has been a springboard for harassing attacks on Israeli's border villages for 19 years.

U.N. observers in Syria reported that Israeli planes attacked in the outskirts of Damascus three times before the cease-fire call and that Israeli ground troops were in the vicinity of the Syrian capital.

In other developments:

—The Egyptian government said Israeli planes attacked the Suez Canal zone Friday and sank several ships, blocking the 103-mile waterway which handles 20,000 ships a year. There was no confirmation from other sources. An Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire has been in force.

—Gamal Abdel Nasser, bowing to "the will of the people," announced in Cairo he has decided to remain on as president of Egypt until the last traces of the Egyptian military defeat are erased. Then, he said, the people will decide in an election whether he should continue as their leader.

—The Soviet Union broke diplomatic relations with Israel because of the fighting in Syria. It warned that the Kremlin would impose sanctions upon Israel unless it halts all military actions. The Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported Czechoslovakia also severed ties with Israel.

Israeli officials Saturday declined to comment on Moscow's decision to break diplomatic relations, but it was generally brushed off as a matter of little importance.

One source said "no relations are better than hypocritical relations" where Soviet diplomats say one thing to a country's emissaries and another elsewhere in neighboring Arab capitals.

Israel has contended it took the fighting to Syria, after smashing both Egypt and Jordan in the opening phases of the Middle East war, because Israeli settlements along the Syrian border had been under constant artillery fire from the gun-studded Galilean hills.

By dawn Saturday, two of the hills — Tel Azaziat and Tel Hamra — had been devastated by Israeli tanks and artillery.

"They ran like rabbits when they saw our campaign hats," a young Israeli lieutenant said.

The Israeli front in this area was along a 30-mile ridge including the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee. Israel's objectives appeared to be the conquest of all the Syrian hill positions in the area.

IN TEL AVIV, Col. Moshe Pearlman, a Defense Ministry spokesman, de-

nied reports that Israeli planes had bombed Damascus. He also denied that Israeli troops had moved on Damascus itself.

U.N. observer reports read to the Security Council in New York said the Israeli air strikes were made outside the capital, not within it.

In the first days of the war, Israeli ground and air forces swept across the Sinai Peninsula to the east bank of the Suez Canal and southward to Sharm el Sheikh, to break Nasser's proclaimed blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping. Actually, the Israelis never challenged the blockade. Nasser's Soviet-supplied military equipment and planes lay destroyed or captured after the Israeli blitz.

The Israeli war machine also marched into Jordan and occupied all Jordanian territory to the west bank of the Biblical River Jordan, including all of Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

WASHINGTON — Israel formally offered Saturday to pay compensation for the loss of American lives and for damage in the attack on the U.S. electronics ship Liberty. Some U.S. military officials said Saturday they were satisfied the attack was a case of mistaken identity. But Assistant Defense Secretary Phil G. Goulding said the Defense Department could not accept "an attack upon a clearly marked noncombatant U.S. naval ship in international waters as 'plausible' under any circumstances whatsoever." One of the Liberty's crewmen said Saturday that the ship's commanding officer, Comdr. William L. McGonagle of Lakewood, Calif., apparently noticed at the last minute that the planes were getting ready to attack and sounded the call to battle stations. He said the Liberty was not equipped with long-range radar and thus the ship got no warning. Meanwhile, the Liberty made her way slowly to Malta, where the crew will determine Monday whether 24 missing men are in the ship's damaged, sealed hold. Nine others are known dead.

CAIRO — Egyptian authorities informed international airlines Saturday that they are reopening airports for special daytime flights. American refugees leaving Cairo were menaced by an angry mob shouting anti-American slogans and insults. Police escorted 250 Americans to the railroad station to board a train for Alexandria, where they will board a chartered Greek ship with about 200 other Americans already there. In Port Said, northern entrance to the Suez Canal, mobs set fire to



ON THE BANKS OF THE CANAL

An Israeli soldier stands on the east bank of the Suez Canal and peers through binoculars toward

Ismailia, on the west bank. The column of smoke was not explained by Tel Aviv.

—AP Wirephoto

the American library and the British consulate.

AMMAN, Jordan — About 1,100 Western residents of Jordan prepared to leave their homes before dawn today for emergency evacuation. They were to drive in convoys to Amman airport in darkness to avoid the possibility of mob violence. A fleet of U.S. Globemaster transport planes will fly about 300 American men, women and children, 400 British and 400 of other nationalities to Tehran, Iran, some time today. At least 18 plane loads of Americans and other Westerners already had left the U.S. Air Force's Wheelus Base in Libya. Chartered flights were going into Beirut, Lebanon, to bring out refugees. The Lebanese Army slapped an indefinite curfew on Beirut after 20,000 demonstrators tried to march on the American and British embassies. Earlier, mobs set fire to a Coca-Cola bottling plant and to an American auto showroom.

VATICAN CITY — L'Osservatore Romano called for internationalization of Jerusalem, saying reported damage to sacred sites there could have been avoided if the same suggestion 20 years ago had been heeded.

AMMAN, Jordan — A massive new wave of Arab refugees from the west bank of the Jordan is moving into what remains of the kingdom of Jordan on the east bank. Jordanians in the capital began to realize the magnitude of their country's tragedy as estimates put at 40,000 the number of refugees who had already crossed the river.

TEL AVIV — Russian speaking non-Israeli newspapermen on the Syrian front reported that they overheard conversations in Russian, indicating the presence of Soviet advisers

2 BOMBERS DOWNED

U.S. Planes Bomb Hanoi, Hit Plant

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. planes bombed within Hanoi's city limits Saturday for the third time May 19 and again two days later.

U.S. spokesmen said two Navy jets — an F8 Crusader and a Skyhawk — were lost to ground fire in the Hanoi area, boosting to 579 the number of U.S. planes lost over North Vietnam in the war.

On the ground, U.S. forces swept through rolling hill country around the central highlands city of Pleiku today. They searched for guerrilla bands which launched coordinated mortar attacks before dawn Saturday against the city of Pleiku today. They searched for guerrilla bands which launched coordinated mortar attacks before dawn Saturday against the city and surrounding military complexes and villages.

The attacks killed 26 persons and wounded 132 others.

Flying through heavy blankets of anti-aircraft fire and surface-to-air missiles (SAM), Navy pilots from 7th fleet carriers made the attacks in three waves. They also hit a truck depot five miles from Hanoi's center.

Pilots reported today that heavy ground fire prevented them from assessing damage to the power plant. They said the SAM depot seven miles south of Hanoi was heavily damaged.



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(Continued from Page A-1)

Idol in a score of motion pictures during the 1940's, has forsaken Hollywood for Vienna, where he's writing, recording dialogues for the Salzburg Marionettes, and practicing his hobby as a photographer. Bey, scion of a wealthy family, once served as a professional photographer for archeological expeditions. He made his motion picture debut in 1941, and can currently be seen on television's late, late, late shows in such thrillers as "Song of India," "Arabian Nights," "White Savage," "Drums of the Congo," and "Adventures of Casanova."

Action Line

Q. Our son Dean is currently in the service, and he's asked us to give his cornet to some deserving child for use in a school band. We don't know how to go about this, so can you help? J. B., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Take the instrument to Fred Ohlendorf, Room 401, Board of Education Building, 701 Locust Ave. Ohlendorf, supervisor of music for the Long Beach Unified School District, says, "I'll see that some deserving youngster gets the instrument. The school district provides some instruments, but there are never enough to go around," he adds.

SOUND OFF!

We're boating enthusiasts, and we use Pacific Coast Highway going to, and coming home from the Long Beach Marina. On the weekends, the left turn traffic stacks up at Second Street and the highway so bad that it backs up all the way back to the preceding signal light. If you don't think this makes a mess, try it sometime! We need a "Left Turn Only" signal here. A bit further up the road is the next mess, the Traffic Circle. Surely there must be an engineer somewhere who can figure out a plan to change this from an obstacle course to a roadway. We'd be glad to stop for a stop signal or sign if we knew we could get through this trap without getting hit or sideswiped. Some drivers just panic, which makes it even more dangerous. Something should be done about both these traffic problems. Mrs. F. S., Lomita.

REACTION

This is in response to Mrs. M. B. W., who complained of the dangerous condition of the balconies of the Long Beach Arena due to the lack of iron railings, which she feels should be installed down the center of each aisle. This is the complete reverse of the majority of the complaints which we receive on the Arena. Many people criticize the Arena because of too many railings in the balconies, which obstruct their view of the activities going on on the floor. The railings on the balconies are installed in accordance with the building code of the State of California. If railings were installed down the center of each of the 54 aisles in the balconies and loges, vision would be obstructed in almost every seat in the house. Win F. Hansen, manager, Long Beach Arena.

REMINDER: ACTION LINE does not answer personal legal or medical questions, or those pertaining to child support and divorce, and suggests you contact a doctor, lawyer or the proper public authorities with such problems. Answers to the questions appear only in this column in The Independent Press-Telegram.

Achievement Award Won by Downey

Downey has been selected as the 1966-67 recipient for the Distinguished Administrative Achievement in Municipal Government award by the Los Angeles Metropolitan Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

The award involved achievements by a municipality in the fields of long-range planning, public works, citizens participation, civil defense and redevelopment. No city is automatically excluded by reason of size or the form of organization.

In learning of the award, City Manager Oren King said he was of the opinion it was granted to Downey because of its huge redevelopment and beautification project on Downey Avenue and Firestone Blvd., personnel administration, the adoption of a charter and citizens wide participation in city government.

The chapter will make its presentation at its annual banquet in Los Angeles.

Bar Members Hear Talk on Mining Metals of Sea

By MARK CLUTTER

At the bottom of the sea are black, potato-sized nodules of minerals, mostly manganese with copper and nickel, Dr. John Mero, president of Ocean Resources Inc., told the closing session of the American Bar Association National Institute on Marine Resources Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel.

In certain deep waters — 6,000 to 20,000 feet — the nodules are numerous. In an area between here and Hawaii, there are believed to be 100,000 tons per square mile.

The problem is how to mine the nodules. Some experts believe it can't be done with existing technology. Dr. Mero believes it can be done profitably with an investment of \$100 million. (Dry-land miners take a dim view of all mining of the sea.)

THE SEA, said Dr. Mero, offers mineral wealth in many ways. Sea water is a potentially rich source of almost all elements needed in industry.

Lawyers, said Robert R. Krueger, chairman of the session, must look ahead to legal problems involved. Do the laws of deep sea fishing cover deep-sea mining. The issues remain to be solved.

Dr. Robert B. Abel, director of the National Sea Grant College Program, National Science Foundation, outlined the history of oceanographic effort and the vast governmental duplication in the work. The Marine Resources and En-

gineering Development Act has the purpose of eliminating such inefficiency.

The sea grant colleges will parallel the land grant law of 1864. Many California colleges, and especially the State Colleges, will participate. It is expected that California State College at Long Beach will share in the program.

DR. W. M. CHAPMAN, director of the division of resources, Van Camp Sea Food Co., spoke on efforts to revive the offshore fisheries of California. Anchovies, which could be canned, lack a market because people think of anchovies as cocktail tidbits, not as food. The breakthrough seems to lie in whole-fish concentrate — fish flour — a rich source of protein which now has federal approval. Chapman foresaw a future revitalization of the California fisheries.

Edward E. Horton, of the office of oceanography here, talked on "old beaches" — the problems of min-

ing sea lands that once were beaches.

PRESIDENT JOHN-SON'S had-picked cabinet-level National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering Development has recommended the United States volunteer its services as a conciliator to settle differences between the warring nations of the Middle East on maritime issues.

Dr. Edward Wenk Jr., executive secretary, said the council had sent to McGeorge Bundy a recommendation that the U.S. offer its services as a mediator to encourage cooperation between Israel and the Arab nations on their dispute over such issues as the control of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Bundy was named by Johnson last Monday to head up a task force with the mission of devising a permanent peace plan for the Middle East after the cessation of hostilities.

Wenk said the council's recommendation probably would reach Bundy's desk for forwarding to the President today.

Tugboat Stranded 3 Saved

BENICA (UPI) — Two children and a woman were rescued by the Coast Guard Saturday from a tugboat which went aground in the tidelands three miles east of Benicia.

The children, Stacy Snyder, 6, Paul Taylor, 8, and Rene Taylor, 9, got a ride to shore in a rescue basket under a Coast Guard helicopter. Another helicopter lifted Mrs. Mary Snyder, Stacy's mother, to shore.

A man, whose identity was not immediately available, stayed aboard the listing craft, the Coast Guard said.

An officer said the vessel was stranded off the Avon Pier when the tide went out and was expected to refloat with the tide's return. A Coast Guard cutter was standing by.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 11, 1968

Nabs \$940 Quarters

A burglar stole \$940 in quarters from a large pear-shaped vase at the home of Harry N. Hanover, 3030 Lees Ave., Long Beach, police said Saturday.

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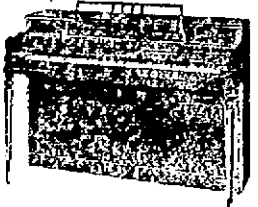
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STARR CONSOLE W/ Bench... \$395	WURLITZER Spinet Mahogany... \$365	BALDWIN Studio Ebony... \$585	WURLITZER Electric Piano... \$295	CHICKERING Grand Refin... \$1195
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PACARD UPRITE W/ Bench... \$125	JESSE-FRENCH Piano Organ... \$685	NEW CABLE 5 1/2" Grand Walnut... \$1695	FISCHER Console Walnut... \$395	WURLITZER Studio Mahog... \$345

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A GREAT ACTOR MAKES EXIT

Spencer Tracy—who died Saturday—is shown in two movies 30 years apart. At left, with Shirley Temple in a 1934 epic, "Now I'll Tell, by Mrs.

Arnold Rothstein," and right as the crusty Maine judge in "Judgment at Nuremberg." Tracy was one of filmland's greatest talents.

—AP Wirephoto

Spencer Tracy, Actor's Actor, Dies

(Continued from Page A-1)

Hepburn. The actor played a vigorous scene in which he contended with a drive-in attendant.

Said director Stanley Kramer afterward: "He did the scene with all his usual strength. It was a sentimental moment, when everyone realized that Spencer Tracy had played his last scene in his last movie. I was bawling, and so was Spence."

At the postproduction party, Miss Hepburn refused to admit that it was Tracy's last film. "He says he's quitting after every movie," she said.

Kramer had husbanded the actor's strength during the filming of "Guess Who's Coming for Dinner," directing him only a few hours a day. "But three or four hours of Tracy is better than a full day with most actors," the director added.

The death of Tracy, erases from the Hollywood scene a performer whom most other actors considered as the best in American film history. His career provided a panorama of indelible portrayals:

The light-hearted Portuguese fisherman of "Captains Courageous" which won him his first Oscar in 1937... the stern, but human, Catholic priest who ran "Boys' Town," which brought Oscar No. 2 in 1938... the bawling companion of Clark Gable in "Test Pilot" and "Boom Town"... the explorer in "Stanley and Livingston" and the inventor in "Edison the Man."

THE TOUCHING romance of Miss Hepburn in "Adam's Rib," "Pat and Mike" and "The Desk Set"... the harried parent in "Father of the Bride" and "Father's Little Dividend"... the aging politico in "The Last Hurrah" and the Darrow-like orator in "Inherit the Wind."

There seemed to be nothing Tracy could not do on the screen. He could play adventure as in "Northwest Passage" or drama like "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," in which he used no make-up for the transition from man to monster.

Or he could play slapstick comedy as he did in his next-to-the-last film, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

But basically he portrayed the American spirit—a rugged man with a basic core of goodness.

Tracy was a powerfully built man of slightly under six feet with a handsome Irish face which often lighted up in a sly grin. As he aged, his face became craggy, but the handsomeness remained.

He refused to propound theories of acting. His usual comment was: "I'm not a 'method star'. What I try to do is play a part honestly, how it reacts to me."

Tracy was born April 5, 1900, in Milwaukee, Wis., where he grew up with his latest co-star Pat O'Brien. After two years at Ripon College in Wisconsin, Tracy decided to enter the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. His roommate was O'Brien,

and the struggling young actors often dined on pretzels and rice.

TRACY MADE HIS Broadway debut in 1929 as a mechanical monster in "R.U.R." His stage career continued in New York and on the road until he had his first starring role in "Yellow" in 1926. After that he rarely appeared in less than starring roles.

His portrayal of killer Mears in "The Last Mile" brought Hollywood offers and he appeared as another convict in "Up the River" for Fox in 1930. He remained under contract for three years of mediocre films, then moved to MGM, where his greatness was realized. Then came the procession of screen classics.

In 1923, Tracy married Louise Treadwell, an actress he met in a stock company in White Pines, N. Y. The following year their son John was born. The boy was deaf from birth and friends theorized that this caused Tracy's moodiness in later years.

He was a strangely ambivalent man in his dealings

with fellow workers, changing quickly from moments of outgoing Irish charm to black moods when he was unapproachable. Miss Hepburn seemed to be the only person who could handle him, and set workers marveled at the ease with which she cajoled him into performing her will.

The friendship of Tracy and Miss Hepburn extended off the screen as well. They were constant companions during the actor's later years when he was estranged from his wife.

DESPITE THE devoted admiration of his fellow actors, Tracy resolutely refused to take himself seriously. In recent years he continued to be soured by scripts from eager producers.

"He was," said director Kramer at the end of the picture-party, "the greatest of all motion picture personalities."

Funeral services will be private. Msgr. John O'Donnell, pastor, will officiate at the requiem mass Monday at 9 a.m. in the

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Santa Monica Blvd.

Tracy will be buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery, and no graveside service is planned.

Vice President's Surgery Success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nonmalignant tumor was removed from the bladder of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Saturday. Doctors at Bethesda naval Hospital said the surgery was successful.

The 56-year-old vice president was recovering well from the effects of the operation and a bladder infection. His office said he is expected to leave the hospital in the middle of this week, ready to resume a full schedule of activities.

Humphrey entered the Navy medical center on the outskirts of Washington Friday night to undertake antibiotic treatments for the infection.

Saturday morning, doctors examined him with a cystoscope, a tubular instrument, and discovered the tumor similar to a wart

on his bladder. With Humphrey under anesthesia, the tumor was removed through use of the cystoscope. A laboratory check showed it was benign (non-cancerous).

THE OPERATION was described as minor surgery. There was no incision of the skin.

Humphrey's office also reported that the drug therapy has been successful and the bladder inflammation has subsided.

The vice president began noticing symptoms of the bladder ailment six weeks ago shortly after he returned from a two-week diplomatic mission to Europe. Doctors began administering antibiotics about four weeks ago.

In announcing Hum-

phrey's entry at the hospital Friday night, his office said the vice president had been "maintaining his nor-

mal schedule during the past six weeks and expects to resume it following his stay at Bethesda.

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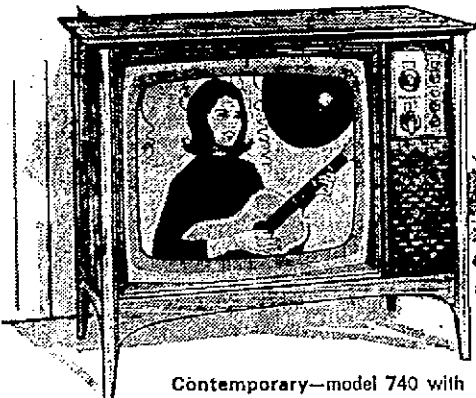
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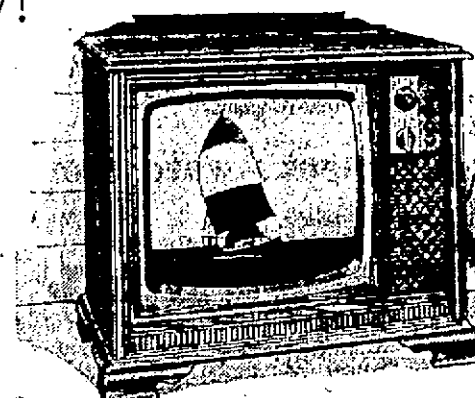
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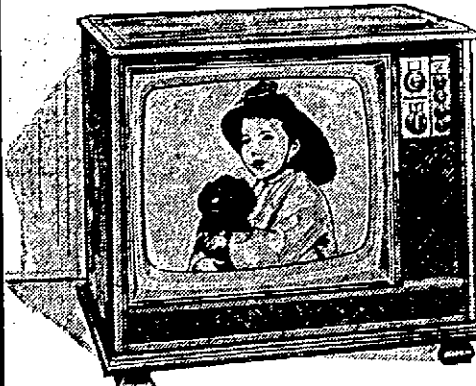
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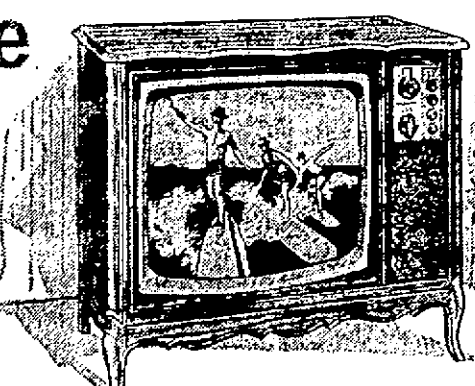
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CARS STACK UP RETURNING FROM TIJUANA WEEKEND

BORDER TOWN PERIL

Tijuana—the Fun Has Much Danger

By TERRY SATTORIA

Sixteen and a half million American tourists cross the international border at Tijuana every year.

Some 3,000 of those who go across that border are arrested.

And it's their own fault, either knowingly or unknowingly.

The most frequently visited city in the world, Tijuana squats in a dusty, water-

1st of 2 Parts

starved basin that hovers around and winds through weed-covered brown hills.

A poverty-ridden "Strumpet" that every year sees more tourists than Paris, it's a dusty city that beckons with cheap bawls and easy excitement, more Americans than all of Europe.

Twenty-four hours a day, the city moves with garish Main Street color to the tune of brassy barroom bands.

Everything moves—the hucksters, the pimps, the prostitutes—a city with everything in motion.

Into this revolving, colorful, intrigue, millions of Norteamericanos, boisterous, sometimes insulting, often inconsiderate, pour across the 800-yard-wide border seeking who knows what and find it.

EVEN THOUGH most are able to dart back across that border to the safety of their homeland, for some the visit means trouble.

By some fateful event or self-wrought mischief, about eight Norteamericanos a day end up in jail.

Thousands of Americans every year manage to scrape the bark of Mexico's legal tree and, chocking, taste the bitter sap of Mexican justice.

The reason for most Americans is elusive, but it is simple.

The average American tourist, ignorant of Mexican law, is too often unaware of the dangers intrinsic in a border-crossing sortie as innocent as a day at the bull-fights.

And finding it so easy to cross the border, he forgets that he is subject to Mexican law. Brief visits and close proximity to the homeland lead to false security.

Making a hazardous situation worse, when the American finds himself incarcerated, help is hard to get and frequently a long time in coming.

Once arrested there is no power, including the United States State Department, that can speed the process of Mexican legal procedures.

THE ONLY TOUCH he has with home is the American Consul, and his hands are tied.

The consul cannot storm the jails and release erring citizens from the local police.

Consuls are prohibited by law from acting as anything other than an intermediary, notifying families and acting to obtain legal services for the jailed American citizen.

Unfortunately, however, even with help, the wheels of Mexican justice crank slowly so that automobile accidents often necessitate many months of languish in jail before the case is even heard by a judge, when bail can be set.

Sometimes, according to the seriousness of the offense, there is no bail.

As a general rule, if the offense is such that the minimum possible sentence added to the maximum sentence possible for the crime totals more than five years, there is no bail.

For instance, if the sentence were two to five years in prison, the judge would not

allow bail to be posted. The defendant would have to serve the time, which could be as little as two years or anything in between two and five years.

AND MORE startling, there is no such thing as a parole in Mexico.

Mexican law is based on the Code Napoleon.

And unlike its American counterpart, which is based primarily on English commonlaw, in Mexico the emphasis is placed on the accused proving his innocence rather than on the state proving his guilt.

For the American who gets into a bind with Mexican authorities, this is difficult to understand.

Over and over, Americans land in jail simply because they were involved in an automobile accident.

Outraged by the indignity of being arrested and appalled by the conditions existing in Mexican prisons, they reason; the majority feel they have been unjustly persecuted.

But Mexican law regarding identical situations that might occur in the United States is abjectly different, and often, by American standards, harsh.

Common drunk or drunk and disorderly offenses are governed by municipal law. The fine for breaking any municipal law in Tijuana is the same for all.

AN INDIVIDUAL arrested for being drunk, for instance, has two alternatives—a \$24 fine or 15 days in jail—no more, no less.

An American involved in an auto accident is detained until the district attorney can ascertain the responsibility for guilt, the damage assessed and most important—the claim settled.

Until damages have been paid, the guilty party is held in jail with a bail set at the approximate amount of the assessed damage.

And nothing can get him out of jail until he can come up with the cash.

To add to the difficulties, an injured prisoner, by Mexican law, no matter what the extent and seriousness of his injury, must be detained in a hospital prison cell.

This can and sometimes does result in unnecessary deaths, but that's Mexican law, which is accepted by Mexican nationals and must be accepted by visitors to their country.

Mexican legal authorities are certainly not interested in harassing tourists. Tourism is—especially in a border city like Tijuana—their most important economy.

And generally, through advice and consultations with the American Consul, the authorities will go to lengths to speed up their constituted procedures to benefit foreign prisoners.

As one Mexican authority stated, "We don't need any more prisoners in our jails. We can't accommodate the ones we already have."

OF COURSE it is no secret that conditions in Mexican prisons, compared with those in this country, are deplorable.

Mexico is a poor country and life is cheap; there are no luxuries for a criminal. Prison life for the Mexican is low it is expected.

Americans must realize that Mexico is another country—another world of rules, customs and practices that stretches out behind that 800-yard-wide border.

A border that's clearly labeled: **INTERNATIONAL**

(Tomorrow: Legal problems that arise for the American tourist and how they are handled by Mexican authorities; how to protect yourself.)

Bloody Anti-Maoist Clash Kills 300, Injures Scores

TOKYO (AP)—Wall posters in Peking said bloody skirmishes between Maoists and anti-Maoists took place in Chungking last Wednesday, resulting in more than 300 persons killed and scores injured, a Japanese report from Peking said Saturday.

Yomiuri's Peking-based correspondent said the report was contained in wall posters in the form of a letter appealing for help in suppressing Mao Tse-tung's enemies. The letter was addressed to Premier Chou En-lai, Mao's wife Chiang

Ching, purge chief Chen Po-ta and the purge committee, Yomiuri added.

The report said anti-Maoists totaling about 20,000 encircled Mao's supporters and assaulted them with swords, stones, iron rods and dynamite.

Chungking was China's World War II capital.

A Communist Chinese official newspaper Saturday called on Chinese residents in Hong Kong to start "a new upsurge" in anti-British demonstrations there.

A commentator of Peo-

ple's Daily urged them to "close ranks and settle accounts with British imperialism, puncturing that paper tiger through and through."

THE PAPER, organ of the Communist party Central Committee, also said, "The workers, peasants, fighters and the People's Liberation Army and all revolutionary masses in mainland China must make full preparations to support the struggle of our Hong Kong compatriots with concrete actions."

SIDEburns AT COURT

Honor Pupil May Graduate

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP)—The Appellate Division of Superior Court cleared the way Saturday for 18-year-old Micah Bertin to graduate with his Edison High School class. He had been suspended for wearing his sideburns too long.

Bearing a last minute appeal to the state's highest

court, the honor student and class president will receive his diploma at Monday's commencement.

The Appellate Division turned down the Edison Board of Education and ordered Bertin reinstated pending a hearing on the merits of the case.

Senior Judge Milton Confort, speaking for the three-judge panel said, in denying the request, "The court declines to interfere with the discretion" of the State Department of Education, which had overruled

the local board. Bertin was suspended May 24 by the local board after a 12-hour hearing. It ruled his sideburns were too long, a violation of the school dress code.

He was stripped of his office and barred from participating in graduation exercises.

N.Y. Times Boosts Sunday Edition Price

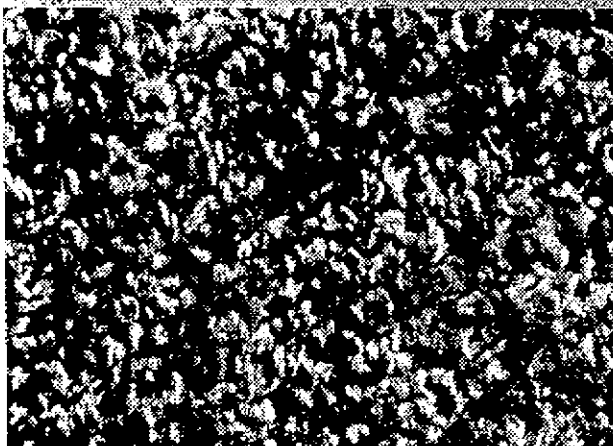
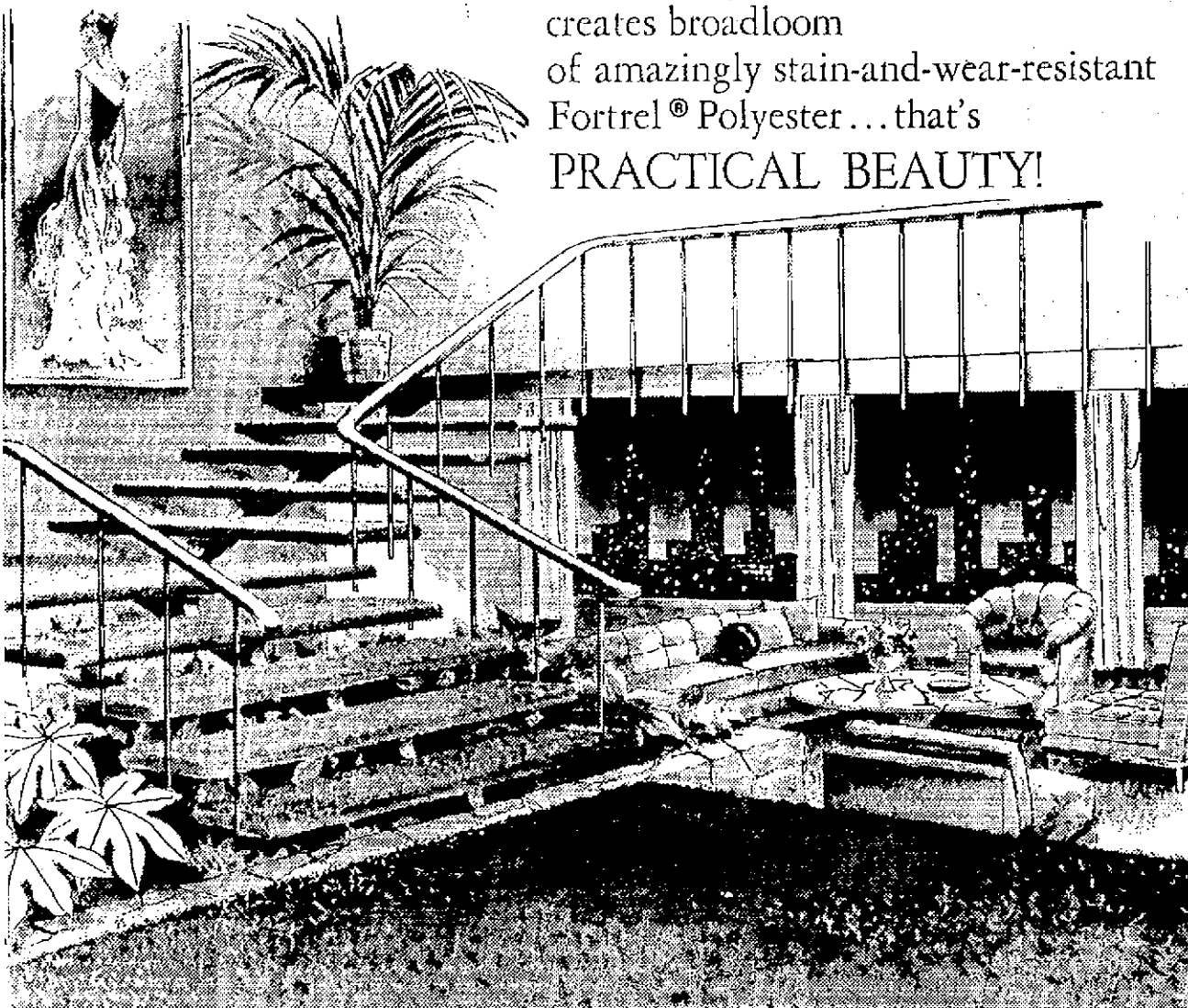
NEW YORK (AP)—For the second time in nine months, the New York Times is boosting the price of its Sunday edition by five cents.

The paper announced Saturday that starting June 18, the cost will be 40 cents in the metropolitan area and on Long Island, and 60 cents elsewhere.

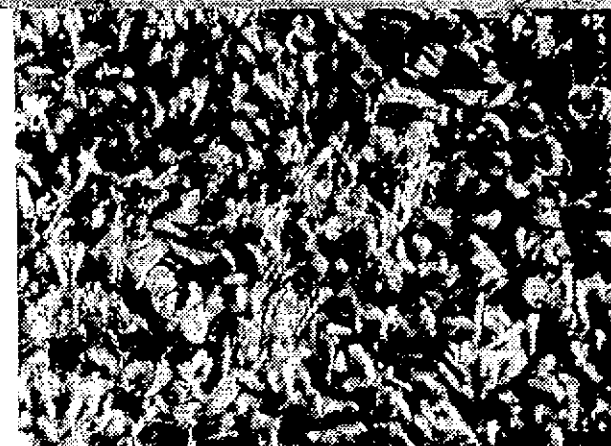
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"JUST DELIGHTFUL"

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So practical!

Berven selected Celanese Fortrel because it has so many important hidden talents. Incredibly strong, the fiber adds years to the life of the carpet; offers such crisp resilience you actually see the coiled tufts spring back as you walk. As to staining, forget it! Fortrel fiber can be cleaned after almost any spill... even India Ink!

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"DREAM WORLD"

16 colors
In a dense, tight curl of plump and sassy sheared yarn
12 and 15 ft. widths

sq. yd. \$895

"JUST DELIGHTFUL"

18 colors
In luxurious, breeze-tossed intermix of slender and plump yarns
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Go West, You Young Surfing Fans

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

A surfer hot-dogging in Huntington Beach's surf this summer shouldn't be surprised if the guy on the board next to him has a crisp Boston accent.

And a North Beach hippie can expect that the voice of the Bronx will be heard in her land.

For there are considerable signs that Eastern youth will be making a mass migration to the West Coast after the school year ends during the next few weeks.

A built-in desire that burns in youthful breasts along the Atlantic seaboard to "catch the action on the coast" is being stimulated by a massive airline promotion to get young people to take advantage of cut-rate

special fares and easy credit.

One line in particular, United, during the past few months has saturated East Coast media with a campaign designed to promote youthful travel to California this summer.

REFERRED TO among United executives as the "teeny-bopper campaign," it is most visual in newspaper ads showing an Eastern girl called Wendy frolicking in the surf with a bronzed, lean-limbed West Coast boy.

Then there's spot commercials well laced into the scheduling of Eastern rock-and-roll radio stations of which this is a fair example:

"They're shining up the surfboards . . . they're

breaking out those bikinis. Hear the surf (roar). Hear those bikinis (wolf whistle).

It's what's happening out on the coast . . . a wild, wonderful place to be . . . the surf, the sand, the Hollywood sights. Beautiful California nights where the very air bristles with excitement. Make the scene . . . charge off to the coast on United Air Lines and put it on the tab with your own United credit card.

A survey of airlines along the Atlantic seaboard shows a record number of inquiries by young people on flying to the West Coast on either the new \$200 round trip excursion fare or the standby youth fare.

While the idea of generally swinging on the coast

(California love-ins have gotten wide publicity in the East) is getting a strong reaction, the greatest enthusiasm seems to be among the Eastern surfing set.

SURFING IS popular along the Atlantic seaboard, but its practitioners are frustrated because the surf has a chronic case of the punies. A fellow on a board in the two-foot breakers of Ocean Beach, Md., dreams of the crashing 8-footers at Redondo Beach, Calif.

A University of Maryland sophomore who works part-time in a water sports store in Washington reports that many of his fellow students and customers have been scraping together a few hundred dollars for trips to the West Coast.

In many cases their budgets, beyond the round-trip fare, provide only for surfboard rental and a diet of hot dogs and hamburgers.

"They figure they can sleep on the beach," he said.

THE AIRLINE commercials have neglected to mention how clammy a California beach can be on a summer's night when the fog rolls in from the Pacific.

One can visualize a Brooklyn boy, curling up under a blanket on the dampening sand, and tuning in his transistor radio.

From the set comes a rock beat and a voice urging him to "Charge off to New York where the action is."

4 Delano Deaths Blamed on Accidental Poisoning

DELANO (UPI) — Autopsies were performed Saturday on four men whose bodies were found in a rundown rooming house Friday night.

The Kern County Coroner's Office said the men apparently died of accidental poisoning.

Police said a can of lethal ant poison was found among condiments on a kitchen table. The victims were Edward Valencia, 65, owner of the six room home, Edward J. Frye, 45, Calvin Drinkard, 54, of Truth or Consequences, N.M., and Arthur A. Miller, about 50.

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- 65% Polyester, 35% Combed Pima Cotton
- Never Needs Ironing
- Single Needle Tailoring
- Sizes S, M, L, XL
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LYNNS

MONDAY ONLY

MEN'S WASHABLE COTTON PAJAMAS

1.00

SIZES A-B-C-D
FIRST QUALITY ONLY

Lynch Supported to Lead Delegates

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Democratic State Chairman Charles Warren Saturday publicly backed Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch to lead the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Warren, a Los Angeles Assemblyman, announced his choice at a quarterly meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee, the ruling body of the official party.

It came only one day after former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who lost a reelection bid to Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan last November, had disclosed he was considering forming a delegation.

Warren said the leader of the delegation, which he expects to be pledged directly or nominally to President Johnson, should be acceptable to "all identifiable forces and groups in the (Democratic) party."

Lynch was the only Democrat in statewide office to survive the Reagan landslide.

Warren, in announcing his choice, noted the Lynch victory and added: "he is trusted and respected by all

Democrats, and they can be assured that his only motive will be to serve the best interests of the party."

Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty also has expressed interest in heading the Democratic delegation. Yorty challenged Brown for control of the delegation in 1964 but lost.

Warren said the person heading the delegation should not be seeking leadership simply "to serve his own personal political career . . ." Yorty has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Thomas H. Kuchel in next year's elections.

Warren outlined a group of "basic elements" for the Presidential delegation at the meeting but did not mention Lynch by name. However, he named Lynch in a statement given to newsmen.

Furnishings Taken

Elmer Brodnax, 3828 Stearns Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday a burglar stole \$400 in furnishings from his home.

GOP Raps Oregon Primary Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California Republicans, emphasizing unity above everything else, Saturday adopted a resolution urging the legislature to defeat a bill which could turn next year's presidential primary into a party-shattering free-for-all.

By a unanimous vote, the party's executive committee said the Oregon-style primary in which all major candidates are on the ballot would be "a political circus ill-suited to conditions in California."

The Senate Elections Committee has approved the bill, by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, calling for an Oregon-type primary. If it becomes law, the measure would derail Gov. Ronald Reagan's plan to run unopposed as a "favorite son" in the GOP presidential primary.

The resolution was the only one presented to the harmonious meeting of the governing body of the state's official Republican organization.

In other action, the committee: —Began to gear up its campaign machinery for the key state senate election Aug. 15 in San Francisco, if the GOP candidate wins the seat left vac-

ant by the death of Democratic Sen. J. Eugene McAttee, it would give the Republicans control of the upper House.

—Heard reports from Reagan's top cabinet officers, including Agriculture Director Earl Coke, who said the administration has decided to "take a neutral position" on an Assembly-passed bill wiping out the special fair fund and requiring county and district fairs to justify their budgets in the legislature.

—Received assurance from Republican caucus chairman Don Mulford that friction between the Reagan administration and GOP legislators, reported earlier in the session, had been smoothed out.

Coke said the administration would take no stand for or against the fair bill.

Antiminiskirt Order Causes Girls to Quit

HEREFORD, England (UPI) — Three teen-aged girls quit the Hereford Engineering Company after Chairman Leslie Colam ordered 40 women employees to stop wearing miniskirts to work or face dismissal. "This is not a strip tease joint," Colam said.

by Assemblyman Harvey Johnson, D-Los Angeles. The bill, which already has passed the Assembly, would eliminate the special fund which now finances fairs.

Coke was critical of handling of the fund, however. Allocations, he said, "are made on the basis of need which means that the fairs which are doing the poorest job get the most money."

Republican State Chairman James Hailey said the statewide party would pour all available money and

campaign workers into the San Francisco election.

Although Republicans make up only about 35 per cent of San Francisco's registered voters, Hailey said the GOP was confident because "we manage to do pretty well in special elections."

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Highest Quality—For All Makes
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100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

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WALL-TO-WALL UP TO 44 SQ. YDS.

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DU PONT '501' NYLON

Price Includes Carpet, heavy Royale® padding, all door mats, tackless installation. Nothing else to buy!

REG. \$339 VALUE

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Public Invited 12:30 to 4:30

Sunday, June 11, 1967, in our School at

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DOWNTOWN—LONG BEACH

City College Sets Advance Signup

Advance registration begins this week for day and evening summer sessions at Long Beach City College. The first of two six-week day sessions and the eight-week evening session will begin on June 19.

Students not currently enrolled may make appointments to register for the evening session Tuesday and Wednesday in the counseling office either on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., or the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Advance registration for the first day session will be conducted this week for continuing students only and by appointment. All other students may enroll for daytime summer classes from 8-11:30 a.m. Monday, June 19, at the LAC women's gymnasium or the BTC gymnasium. Regular registration for evening classes will be conducted at the same locations from 6-8:30 p.m. on June 19 and 20.

Printed summer and fall semester schedules are now available at all LBCC offices and public libraries. Appointments may also be made this week for fall registration.

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

MANILA Sunday (U) — A marine radio station reported today it had received a message that 37 survivors had been picked up from the 4,700-ton ship Winsome, a fire in the South China Sea about 200 miles west of the northern Philippines.

The message, from the ship Augustine Victory, said it had picked up the Winsome's captain and 36 other crew members. It reported fire in two cargo holds of the Winsome with flames spreading and the Panamanian-registered ship listing heavily to port.


The radio station said no further contact was established with either ship, and no other details were available immediately.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 17, 1968

Prime Rib \$1.50 on the Dinner
Welch's Restaurant
features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.
WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue


Butter's LAKEWOOD

Don't Forget Mom on Father's Day



WHIPPED CREAM SHIRTS
6.98
11.00 value

Repeat of a sell-out! Shirts fashioned from the famous "Klopman's" Whipped Cream fabrics. Comfortable to wear any time, so wrinkle resistant you can pack it in a suitcase or handbag (Yes! handbag) without worry. Beautiful prints. Sizes 8 to 16.



Famous Brand Hosiery Sale
99¢
Reg. 1.35

Special Sale for a limited time only! We can't mention the maker's name but you'll recognize it immediately. Seamless sheer, heel and toe, demitise, walking sheer, padded or seamless. Also support hose.
Reg. 5.95 **3.95**

Butter's BIG Sale

24% OFF



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
2.99
Reg. 3.98

Hundreds of handsome shirts—and best of all—they never need even touch-up ironing. Plaids, rich solids, many with 2 pockets, S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S NO IRON DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 2.98 Dazzling white, no-iron fabrics, regular, tab collars. 14 1/2 to 17 **1.99**

MEN'S SWIMWEAR
Reg. 3.98 Boxer, surfer, jama, stretch styles. sizes 28 to 42 **2.98**

UP TO 33% OFF



Suits with the 100.00 feel!


SUIT SALE
Reg. 62.50 **39.88**

NOTHING HELD BACK!

Every 62.50 suit in our entire stock now sale priced. Choose from rich, rugged all wool fabrics, impeccably tailored in the latest 2 and 3 button models. They're sure to "suit" Dad or grad. Men's sizes in regular, shorts, long.

Normal Alterations FREE

SPECIAL PURCHASE



MEN'S EVANS SLIPPERS
9.95

A gift for Dad he won't forget, made with a full leather lining, the braid continues to be a top favorite. Cut from selected leather.

MEN'S HOSE SALE... Compare at 1.00
Over 40 colors to choose from. Orion acrylic knit and stretch nylon knit. Stretches to fit your foot perfectly. **89¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

MENS NO IRON PAJAMAS
5.00



Luxurious way to end the day. Parkdale's permanent press pajamas of cotton broadcloth. Superbly tailored, solid and fancy patterns. A, B, C, D.

MEN'S BAN LON SHIRTS
Comp. at 9.95. Fine tailoring, features full fashioned sleeves, some fancy front designs. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **6.00**

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Reg. 3.98 Prints on cotton broadcloth, full cut and middy styles. A, B, C, D **2.99**

SAVE 25%



NO-IRON WALK SHORTS
2.99
Reg. 3.98

Permanently pressed walking shorts in a wide selection of plaids, solids. Great for summer casual wear, 'cause they never need ironing. Sizes 28-38.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED



GIVE DAD THE GUN OF HIS CHOICE

Choice of **21** models of the **BROWNING** Automatic-5 Shotgun

Complete Selection of Shotguns, Rifles, Handguns!

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- Many others

From **59.95**

GARCIA AMBASSADOR 5000 REEL
Give Dad the best, leather gift case, star drag, centrifugal brake, automatic anti-reverse **24.95**

SAMSONITE ATTACHE CASE
Lightweight, durable, slim and trim, with smart exterior and interior features **19.95**

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GREAT GIFT IDEA

CLOSE SHAVES ANYWHERE
With or Without a Cord



Open A Convenient Butler's Charge Today.

NEW NORELCO TRIPLEHEADER 35T

Give him the fastest shaver on wheels. Pop-up trimmer, 3 floating heads, snap off cleaning, on/off switch, 110/220 voltage selector. Coil cord.

BY FAMOUS MAKER



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

All You Could Ask Of Fine Dress Slacks

Reg. to 20.00 **12.88**

Special purchase of famous Haggard Imperial slacks, each with the famous Shape-O-Matic waistband. Conforms to the body for added support and a trimmer appearance. Handsome Spring and summer fabrics in sizes 34-40.

REDUCED 20%



G.E. MICRO-ELECTRONIC RADIO
Reg. 49.95 **39.90**

This super compact recharges itself overnight, a full featured clock alarm base—works like a regular clock radio, but then you can take it with you as a pocket radio too.

PERSONAL SIZE TRANSISTOR
Reg. 14.95 8-transistor portable AM radio operates by battery or by built in AC adaptor. 11 related leather case **9.88**

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New Mexican Revolutionary Leader Taken Without Fight

BERNALILLO, N.M. (UPI)—Reies Lopez Tijerina, who led his Spanish American revolutionaries on a bloody raid of a Northern New Mexico courthouse and triggered one of the biggest manhunts in state history, was captured without a fight Saturday.

The fiery insurrectionist, who heads a group demanding title to millions of acres of southwest land under ancient-land grants, was caught by three state policemen in a car a few miles north of Albuquerque, N.M.

He was taken immediately to the jail at Santa Fe. A court hearing was held later in the day, and then Tijerina, smiling at newsmen, was whisked out of the courthouse and into a patrol car to be moved to the State Penitentiary south of Santa Fe for "safekeeping."

In Washington, the four members of the New Mexico congressional delegation issued a joint statement calling for an investigation of whether state war on poverty officials were connected with the insurrection.

"The military affairs of this country are involved sufficiently without starting a new front in Rio Arriba County, N.M.," they said.



CAPTURED near Albuquerque, N.M., Reies Lopez Tijerina, 40, sits manacled in police cruiser. Lopez led group claiming rights to old Spanish land grants, a claim that erupted into bloodshed last week. Charges filed against him include assault with intent to commit murder.

THREE OF Tijerina's followers remained at large. All the rest had been rounded up in the five days since the wild band rushed the courthouse at Tierra Amarilla, shot two policemen, held 20 persons hostage for an hour and a half, then fled to the hills. Five hundred National Guardsmen had searched with little success for the bandits for two days.

The capture of Tijerina, a messianic 42-year-old former cotton picker, was a simple operation. State Police Chief Joe Black called the arrest "a jewel that dropped out of its setting, and we picked it up."

A service station operator at the little town of San Ysidro had phoned in a tip to police at 12:18 a.m. after Tijerina, his son Hugh, 19, and another man stopped at the station. The operator said the man he believed was Tijerina acted very suspiciously, was "very, very thirsty" and had gotten a drink of water from a hose at the station.

Two state police plainclothesmen, Lt. J. B. Sosa and Arthur Sedillo, dispatched to the area in an unmarked car, found the car described by the tipster on a road headed for Albuquerque and trailed it for two hours until joined by a patrol car driven by patrolman Anthony R. Gonzales. Gonzales brought the

Gov. Kirk Breaks Arm in Ball Game

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The governor's office announced Saturday night that Gov. Claude Kirk has broken his right arm—apparently in Thursday night's softball game with Capitol newsmen.

Press Secretary Jim Wolf said the governor's arm was X-rayed in West Palm Beach's Good Samaritan Hospital Saturday and it revealed a "clean break" in the arm.

It was placed in a cast, which he will have to wear for about 30 days, Wolf said.

He said the governor fell Thursday during a softball game between aides in his office and newsmen who cover the state Capitol on the lawn at the executive mansion.

Kirk was at bat, hit a double, got to second base and stole to third (which was a tree) but was running too fast. He quickly retreated to tag the base and slipped and fell quite "heavily," Wolf said.

car, driven by Tijerina's son, to a stop with his flashing red light and the three officers ordered Hugh and the other man, Uvaldo Velasquez, 47, of Youngsville, N.M., out of the car and checked their identification.

THEN THEY looked inside and found Tijerina lying on the back seat, a

loaded Spanish-made .380 Llama automatic pistol in his pocket. But Tijerina made no attempt to pull his gun.

Velasquez, an employee of the home education livelihood program (HELP), an anti-poverty project, told police Tijerina and his son came to his home Friday afternoon and asked him to drive them to Cuba, N.M. Apparently they changed their route Friday night after spotting some policemen.

Chief Black said when Tijerina arrived in Santa Fe, he said he was not feeling well. "He told me he had some liver trouble—a bellyache," Black said.

The statement from the congressional delegation followed reports that OEO officials, including Rev. Robert Garcia, the head of the state OEO office, were in close touch with Tijerina and were trying to mediate the dispute between the land grant organization and the government.

The arrest of Velasquez also cast a shadow over the state OEO since he was employed in an OEO project.

Tijerina, appearing in court to be advised of the charges against him, told newsmen he does not think he will be convicted. "It will all be thrown out," he said.

He was accused of kidnap murder and other charges.

Tijerina said the courthouse raid was the only way members of his group "could get their yell across the country and the world."

Shakeup Hits Defense Department

(Continued from Page A-1)
from Harvard in 1928, he was with New York investment bankers Dillon, Reed & Co. until 1941.

Since then, he has been in federal government off, and on, with an eight-year gap while he served as president of the Foreign Service Educational Foundation in Washington, from 1953 to 1961. Before taking this post, he put in seven years with the State Department and rose to the post of director of its policy planning staff.

In 1961, he became assistant secretary of Defense for international security affairs, and then in November 1963, the 57th Secretary of the Navy.

The Nitze family lives in Washington but maintains a legal residence at Bel Air, Md.

The man Johnson intends to nominate as the 58th secretary, McNaughton was a naval officer during World War II and got as high as lieutenant. He commanded a Navy gun crew on a merchant ship in the Caribbean and North Atlantic, and then served on a destroyer escort in the Pacific. McNaughton is 46 and a native of Bicknell, Ind.

A HARVARD law school graduate of 1948, he embarked on a varied career—Rhodes scholar, government attorney, columnist and editor for the *Pekin, Ill., Daily Times*, and a law professor at Harvard. He put in a year as deputy as-

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RESIGNATION of Cyrus R. Vance (left) as deputy secretary of Defense was made public Saturday. Paul H. Nitze (second left) will succeed Vance. John T. McNaughton will succeed Nitze as secretary of the Navy, while Paul C. Warnke (right), Defense Department general counsel, takes McNaughton's old post.

stant secretary of Defense for arms control before becoming general counsel of the Defense Department on July 1, 1962. Two years later he shifted to the post he now holds.

Wanke has been general counsel at the Pentagon since Oct. 3, 1966. Before that he practiced law in Washington. He was born in Webster, Mass., 47 years ago, was graduated from

Yale in 1941, and was a Coast Guard officer in the Atlantic and Pacific during the second World War.

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may co draperies 11

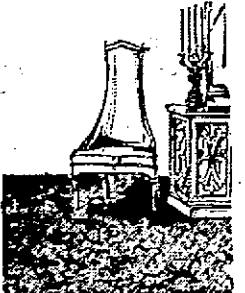


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may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511
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may co south coast plaza, 3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

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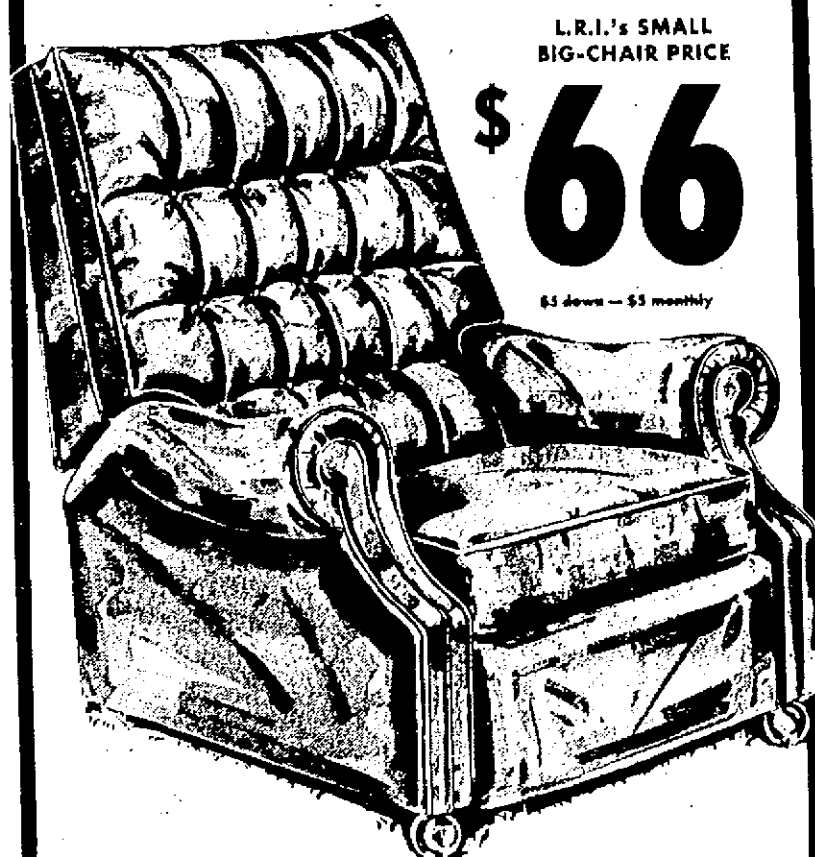
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LONG BEACH

down with father

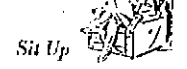
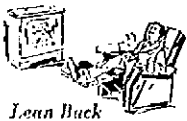
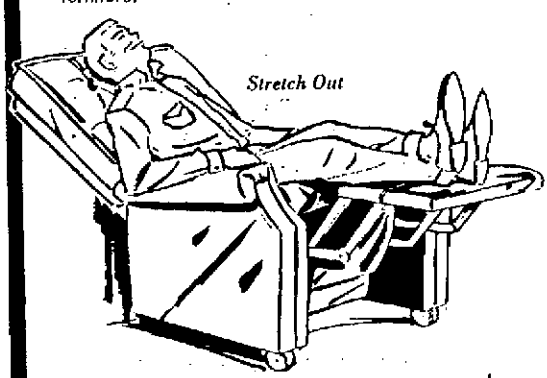
sit him down, calm him down in a big comfy chair of his own

here is a big chair with big comfort at big savings . . . only the price is small



Try the Magic Luxury of this New TV Recliner

For fathers who spend their business hours mostly upright, a downright comfortable chair can out-calm and out-tranquelize a twenty years supply of Milltown. And this big TV recliner was designed for comfort! Tall, puffy pillow-back! Wide foam-filled seat! Noteworthy size! The smooth-acting 3-position mechanism lets him sit erect, recline partially in feet-up comfort, or stretch out for a comfy snooze. Soft, but durable expanded vinyl cover looks and feels like fine kid leather, wears like iron, stays new looking. Can be had in his favorite color. Handsomely detailed and accented with brass casters, it blends smartly with your fabric covered furniture.



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\$199

ONLY

Exceptional Value! 8-ft. Quilted Sofa and Demi-Sofa



Sale Price!
BOTH PIECES \$199
Retail price is exactly \$299

CHOOSE A 7-FT. SOFA AND 2 MATCHING CHAIRS FOR ONLY \$199

Aside from its breathtaking beauty just check these features: Loose pillow-backs and seats that are urethane foam filled, reversible and zippered, expert tailoring and rich sophisticated fabrics and colors.

YOUR CHOICE
OF 4 STYLES
PLUS ALL
THESE
IMPORTANT
QUALITY FEATURES!

- Every group is available with matching love seat or pair of chairs
- Every cushion is plump "sink into" urethane foam
- Every frame is kiln-dried for extra strength
- Every bit of exposed wood is hand rubbed to a rich deep glow
- All sizes are generous! Sofas 84" to 96" long; deep seated roomy chairs or love seats
- They're all fabulous buys in the fabrics and color you prefer
- All "custom-made" to your order; all you do is pick colors and fabrics
- Every bit of exposed wood is hand rubbed to a rich, deep glow
- Every piece is detailed to give you really distinctive styling

Quilted Sofa and 2 Chairs at a Special Price!



Sale Price!
ALL 3 PIECES \$199
Regular Retail Price is \$299

each chair, \$49

CHOOSE AN 8-FT. SOFA AND MATCHING LOVE SEAT FOR ONLY \$199

Designed with extra length and full depth for maximum seating and comfort. Reversible seats are zippered for easy care... all over plush urethane foam cushioning. Luxurious quilting over gorgeous fabrics and you'll agree the colors are beautiful.

100" Sofa and Love Seat at One Sensationally Low Price!



Sale Price!
BOTH PIECES \$199
You save at least \$100!

CHOOSE A 7-FT. SOFA AND 2 MATCHING CHAIRS FOR ONLY \$199

Mediterranean Grandeur, a duo so carefully tailored, so luxuriously styled, one look tells you that here is a "better" sofa at real savings! Plump urethane foam backs, reversible seats. Exposed carved detailing subtly finished hardwood. Selected decorator fabrics, colors... deeply quilted for sheer elegance!

Fantastic Value on this Plush, Quilted Duo



Sale Price!
ALL 3 PIECES \$199
You'd expect to pay \$289.

CHOOSE AN 8-FT. SOFA AND MATCHING LOVE SEAT FOR ONLY \$199

Superbly quilted fabrics and meticulous tailoring gives a luxurious custom look. Gently sloping copped arms, gracefully shaped backs, add the look of sofas costing almost twice the price. Notice its plush, elegant look - its incredibly low price! Matching love seat and chairs boast of the same beauty and high quality.

Quilted 8' Sofa-Love Seat, Expensively Styled



Sale Price!
BOTH PIECES \$199
You'd expect to pay \$299

CHOOSE A 7-FT. SOFA AND 2 MATCHING CHAIRS FOR ONLY \$199

Put drama in your living room, and do it now at one of the lowest prices in all Southern California. Both 8' Sofa and Love Seat boast of reversible foam seats and deep foam backs, impeccable tailoring of densely woven, quilted fabrics in a choice of marvelous colors.

YES, YOU GET YOUR CHOICE OF ALL SIX STYLES IN TWO OR THREE PIECE GROUPS!

Incredible?

Not if you know famed-for-value L.R.I.!! And if you don't, get acquainted NOW! Your dollars stretch further; your selection is greater than ever during this VERY SPECIAL purchase event.

Custom Crafted Pillow-Back Sectional



Sale Price!
TWO STYLES \$199
Retail price is exactly \$299


OR CHOOSE YOUR SECTIONAL WITH 2 ARM STYLING. \$199

An impressive sectional such as this will set the tone of your whole living room! Loose pillow-backs and seat cushions, all reversible, zippered and filled with deep, urethane foam for years of first day beauty and comfort. An exciting array of beautiful decorator fabrics and colors from which to choose.

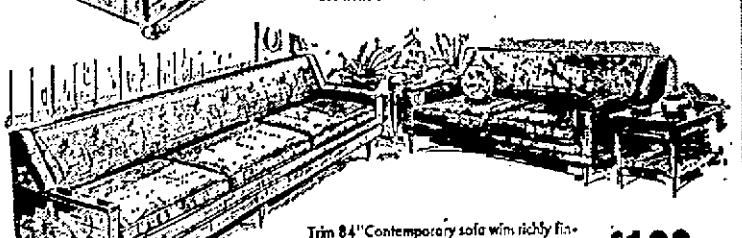
You must see it to believe it!

THE BEST \$100 SOFAS IN TOWN

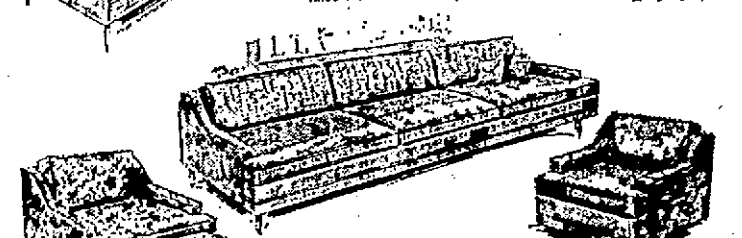
Each Sofa Available with Matching Love Seat, \$69 - Chair, \$49



Plush 8' sofa covered in striking fabrics and colors. Reversible, urethane foam filled cushions and fine construction. **\$100**



Trim 84" Contemporary sofa with tidily finished wood trim. Reversible urethane foam filled cushions. Colorful, textured fabrics. **\$100**



8' Contemporary sofa with clean uncluttered lines and tailored in rich, colorful fabrics. Reversible, zippered seats. **\$100**

4-WAY COILED RECLINING CHAIRS



\$59

RECLINATING CHAIRS AND OTTOMAN



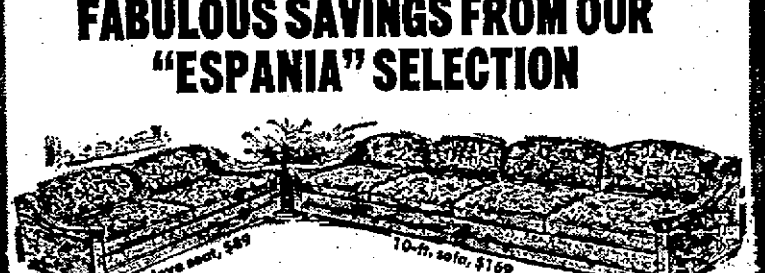
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3 DISTINCTIVE "MEDITERRANEAN" DECORATOR TABLES




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FABULOUS SAVINGS FROM OUR "ESPANIA" SELECTION



10' QUILTED SOFA-LOVE SEAT... You'd expect to pay at least \$369. All cushions are reversible, zippered and filled with urethane foam. Choose from elegant fabrics, colors. Brass casters. **\$249** Both Pieces \$12 monthly



DASHING, WOOD TRIMMED QUILTED SPANISH DUO... 7' sofa and love seat have reversible, zippered seat and back cushions, plush urethane foam comfort. Rich, quilted fabrics, luxurious colors. **\$229** Both Pieces



CUSTOM DESIGNED QUILTED SECTIONAL with a \$300 look! All cushions are reversible and zippered. Plump urethane foam gives heavenly comfort. Choice of colors. Brass casters. **\$259** only \$12 monthly

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THE BIG ONE

A SMASH HIT!

hurry in Monday for these early shopper specials

lowest prices of the year at all stores! sorry, no mail or phone orders on these limited quantity front page specials

famous name shoes in wanted styles 4.99 8.00-10.00 value Summer styles by the makers you love... Headliners, Lisa & Boulevard Casuals. 5-10. shoes 112	big savings on misses' sun-styled swimwear 6.99 regularly 11.99-13.99 Surf's up so it's time to add to your wardrobe of swim suits. Many styles, fabrics, sizes 8-16. sportswear 72	save on misses' stretch denim pants 2.99 regularly 4.99 Stretch pants of cotton denim... Navy, powder blue in sizes 10-18. Not all sizes in every color. sportswear 76	misses' culottes and pant dresses for play, day 4.99 regularly 8.00 Culottes and pant dresses in many styles and colors. Misses and half sizes. Shop early! daytime dresses 61	big savings on straw handbags 3.99 regularly 6.00 Imported wicker and soft straw handbags in white, natural, or black. Many unusual styles. Hurry! handbags 26
play suits for tots of cotton terry stretch 1.59 were 4.00 The perfect active outfit for your young one is a stretch suit of cotton terry and nylon. Pink, blue, 6-18 mos. may co infants' 38	new look dresses in easy care fabrics 7.99 regularly 13.00 Dacron® and cotton voiles. Completely lined, asst. prints; sizes 8 to 18. blvd. dresses 95	dresses and sun dresses for active toddlers 1.89 regularly 3.50 to 4.50 Great selection! All easy care cotton, prettily trimmed. Many styles. Tots, 2-4, baby 6-18 mos. infants' wear 38	save on Royal Parade portable typewriter 49.99 regularly 59.95 Complete with case, featuring key set tabulator, touch control, paper guide, and many more. stationery 66	nylon tricot petticoats easy care fabrics 1.49 regularly 2.00-2.50 Prettiest half slips in prints and solids with nylon lace trim. Shorts, s.m. Average, s.m.l. Buy now! lingerie 28
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save on Polaroid Swinger instant action camera 14.79 regularly 17.99 A fantastic buy on one of the world's great cameras. Pics in 10 seconds; has electric eye, flash. cameras 37	save on folding chaise adjustable to 4 positions 5.99 regularly 9.99 Aluminum frame, washable turquoise and white plastic webbing. 1-inch tubing. Save 4.00. patio furniture 146	gay polyester ninon sheer curtain panels 1.99 each regularly 3.99 Floradot 41"x81" white cool-looking panels with gay stripes of posies and flocked dots. Save 2.00 on each! curtains 113	save 40% now on clear framed door mirrors 3.99 regularly 6.98 You'll want a few for bedroom, bathroom, closet doors—they're necessary for good grooming. mirrors 75	Zenith clock radio with doze alarm 22.89 regularly 29.89 Sharp, full-feature clock radio with sleep switch, doze alarm, and buzzer alarm. Zenith quality. may co radios 729

early shopper specials from our Basement—May Mart stores

misses', women's jamaicas, bermudas 1.00 regularly 2.99 You'll find assorted solids and many plaid combinations. Sizes 8 to 16 are in the group. basement	misses' never iron printed shirts 2.00 4.99 regularly 100% cotton, floral prints in pink or blue. Misses' 10-18, 14½-24½ and women's 38-44. basement	famous make panty girdles 1.89 3.99 to 4.99 if perfect Many styles, including split-hip, extra long-leg, natural look, others. S-M-L-XL sizes. basement	wide assortment of summer handbags 1.49 2.99 and 3.99 values All of the latest shapes, colors to blend with all summer outfits. Many one of a kind. basement	girls' stretch capris, jamaicas 1.29 1.99 to 2.99 if perfect Stretch cotton denim, shorts, jamaicas, capris. Navy, faded blue, beige. Sizes 3-14. basement
boys' permanent press jeans 1.99 3.99 regularly Koratron® processed, beige, black, olive, navy, cotton/nylon. Broken colors, size 8-18. basement	men's assorted velour shirts 1.99 3.99 if perfect Short sleeve cotton velours, a large variety of styles, colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL in the group. basement	no-iron Dacron® window panels 89¢ ea. 1.39 value Dacron® polyester, never-iron in white only, 41"x81" long, double-stitched side hems. basement	swirl-turf 3'x5' oval area rugs 8.99 14.95 value 100% heat-set modacrylic twisted yarns. Oval shaped, brilliant colors, great value. basement	twin and double printed sheets 1.79 3.99 if perfect Antique garland prints on cotton muslin. Twin and double size available, slight flaws. basement

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Give Him the Gift He Deserves!

shop his favorite stores in...

Downtown LONG BEACH

...see the following pages for the largest selection of quality merchandise at better prices!...

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OVER 500 BUSINESSES TO SERVE YOU



OVER 500 BUSINESSES TO SERVE YOU (A PARTIAL LIST)

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WONDER SHOPS, 243 Pine Ave.
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(A PARTIAL LIST)

ARE YOU READY to sell and place an action-getting your business? Dial HE 2-5959 Classified Ad today!

AND EVERYBODY WINS

Pets and Kids Have Their Day

Every dog has his day.

And—when Long Beach youngsters trot out their animal for the annual pet show at Bixby Park—so do cats and parakeets, reptiles and fish, frogs and rabbits and anything else that may be leashed, caged or otherwise maintained by a child.

The kids showed up at Bixby Saturday just before noon, and for about two hours kept a panel of judges scurrying back and forth trying to determine whose fish had the longest tail or whose cat had the brightest smile. (They judge a bit differently at the Bixby Park contest, Stan Penland, supervisor of special activities for the Long Beach Department of Recreation, acknowledged.)

MOST OF THE YOUNGSTERS got ribbons, Penland said.

But the biggest went to little Linda Cole, of 6515 Stearns Ave., whose rabbit "Snowball" was judged the best-dressed animal in the show. (Linda was judged best-dressed owner.)

Some of the other awards went to Lisa Lalli, 7, of 299 Park St., whose fish was judged to have the longest tail of any animal in the show. On a pound-for-pound basis, of course. And Dean Csiki, 6, of 1901 Pointette St., had his little Pomeranian selected as "the dog with the most tricks."

There was also a "shaggiest dog," owned by Patty Tune, of 350 E. 69th Way, a "Biggest dog," owned by Jo Britton of 2050 Appleton St., a "best decorated" turtle, owned by Steven Pakiz, 2025 Rutgers Ave., an "oldest bird," owned by Melissa Elmer, 8, of 153 Adair St. and a consolation prize for John

Herrbach's iguana. (The iguana didn't even want to enter the contest.)

But the most intriguing victory of the day was the one chalked up by Becky Meyers, 8, of 737 W. Fifth St., whose cat won as the "Kitty with the most toes." Becky's cat—named "Lucky"—has seven on each foot. And why does she call him "Lucky"?

"Don't be silly," Becky told the reporter. "He's got seven toes. Seven, get it?"



Best-dressed pet and owner at Saturday's Bixby Park pet show were "Snowball" (the rabbit) and Linda Cole, his master. Linda and huge here also grabbed sweepstakes award.



Smallest, most-loved and best-behaved cat—"Lucky"—won prize for 8-year-old Becky Meyers. Becky displays seven toes on which "Lucky" won his honors.



PATRIOTIC TURTLE, dressed in Uncle Sam top-hat, won prize for his owner, Steven Pakiz, who also donned red, white and blue headgear.



'SUGAR' the sailor won her owner, 9-year-old Terry Stevens, a prize in the costume division at Sunday's pet show.

EVERYBODY WHO
IS ANYBODY
WILL BE THERE!



FASHION ISLAND

WHEN?

Saturday Evening,

September 9th

WHY?

for the preview

opening of

NEWPORT CENTER

the fabulous new shopping center located on the bluffs overlooking Pacific Coast Highway, between Jamboree Road and MacArthur Boulevard.

sponsored by the
Assistance Leagues

of Orange County and Long Beach

Honorary Hostess: Miss Julie London

Entertainment by: Jerry Gray

and his orchestra

Stan Kenton

and his orchestra

The Mariachi Brass

The Ink Spots

TICKETS \$5.00 each

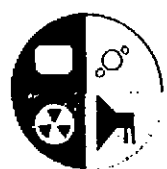
may be purchased at
Buffums' Downtown Long Beach

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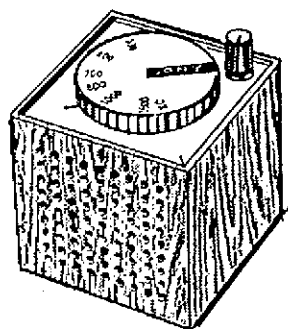
TELEVISION • STEREO



SOUND CENTER

sony "sun set"

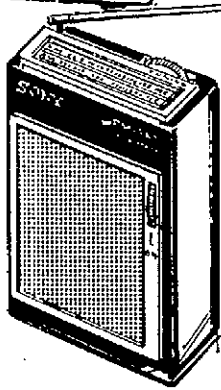
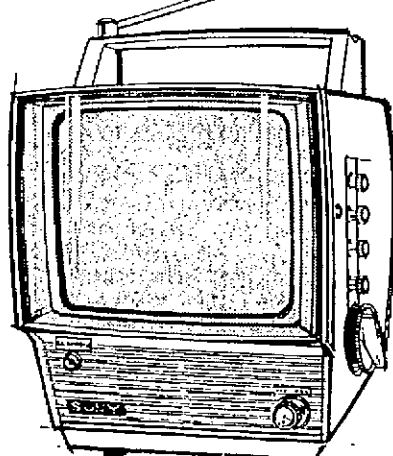
Greatest entertainment in all outdoors! 7" screen measured diagonally blocks out glare for perfect picture anywhere! Designed with the sunset in mind. **119.95**



sony cube radio

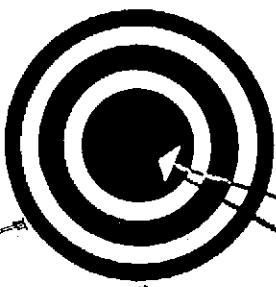
6-transistors in a paper-weight size cube for music or news on desk or wall. Carefully crafted for excellent sound. **13.95**

SONY



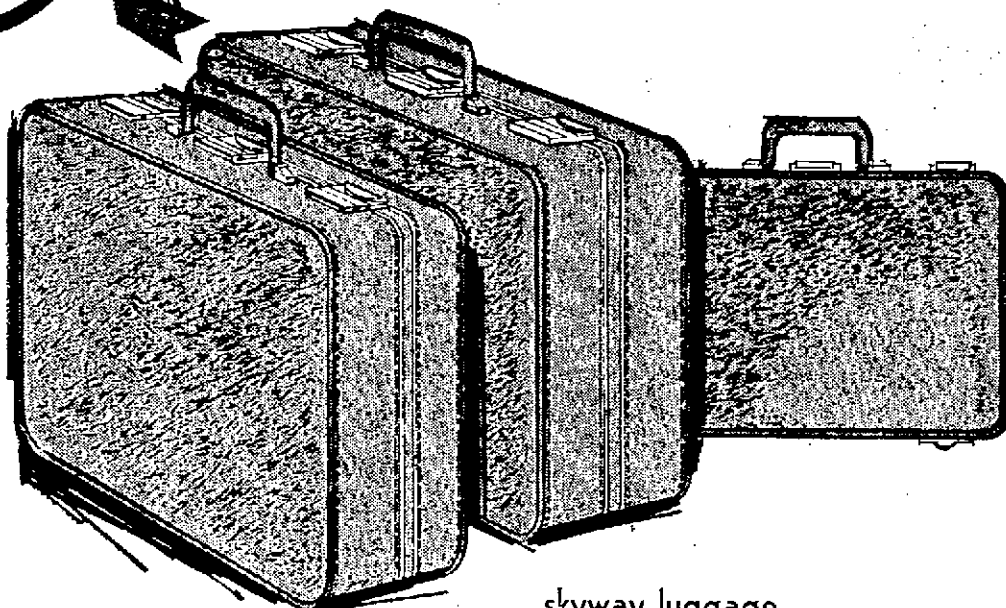
am/fm pocket radio

Puts out all the sound around! 9-transistor AM/FM portable is pocket size, super sensitive. Easy tuning. **27.95**



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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18



skyway luggage

for the dad on the move!

Great, light Skyway luggage is guaranteed for 5 years against rips, punctures, tears. Airplane aluminum frame is covered in olive or black angus Koroseal by B.F. Goodrich. I.D. locks in handle. Foolproof combination locks.

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18x4 inch attache case	35.00

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Big Eye Restaurant Execs Readied to Hear Groebli by Russ

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

LENINGRAD — The complex and delicate job of preparing the world's biggest eye — a telescopic mirror almost 20 feet in diameter — is nearing completion.

The mirror, a wafer of glass weighing more than 50 tons, is being ground at a factory near Moscow after having been allowed to cool from the molten state for a year and a half.

Before the grinding, the top surface which was flat, was cut in a way to produce a concave, parabolic configuration.

When the grinding is complete, sometime soon, the mirror will be floated by barge to Rostov. There a special truck is being built to haul it to its site near Zelichur, 6,830 feet above sea level in the northern Caucasus.

THE MIRROR is too big to be shipped by rail or highway.

The present status of the project, designed to give the Soviet Union the most powerful astronomical instrument, was described by Dr. Aleksandr A. Mikhallov, director of Pulkovo Observatory on Leningrad's outskirts. He declined to estimate when it will go into operation.

Since shortly after World War II the United States has dominated the field with the giant reflector on Mount Palomar in California. Its mirror is 200 inches wide. The new Soviet one will be 236 inches.

Mindful of the American experience in which the first glass casing had to be rejected (it is now on exhibit at the Corning Glass Company, the Russians poured two castings.

The second is still cooling. The cooling must be done extremely slowly to prevent stresses and cracks.

THE TELESCOPE'S site in the Caucasus appears to be in an advanced state of preparation. A mechanical optical shop in Leningrad is preparing the supporting equipment.

A reflecting telescope uses a parabolic mirror to gather as much light as possible from the region being observed. With very large reflectors, this region may not be larger than the area of sky covered by a pea held at arms length.

The light ultimately falls on a photographic plate or is directed into a spectrograph. To achieve a sharp image, as noted by Dr. Mikhallov, the mirror must be shaped accurately to within one-eighth of the wave length of light under observation. This amounts to far less than a millionth of an inch.

The new observatory will be operated directly under the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Dr. Ivan M. Kopylov, a brilliant young spectroscopist at the Crimean Astrophysical Observatory, has been named director.

THE INITIAL cost of the telescope is estimated at 30 million rubles (\$33 million at the official exchange rate).

The Soviet Union has a 102-inch telescope in the Crimea. The extra blank for that instrument is being ground for installation at the Byurakan Observatory in Soviet Armenia, and a third such instrument may eventually be set up in central Asia.

With three such instruments, plus the world's largest, the Soviet Union will be far closer than it is today to challenging American leadership in astronomical observations.

Educator Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Laura H. Zirbes, 83, nationally known educator and professor emerita of education at Ohio State University, died Friday night at her home.

Dr. John M. Groebli, former dean of vocational education for the University of California, will address management personnel from restaurants in the Long Beach-Orange County area at 7 p.m. Monday at the Business and Technology campus of City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The supervisory training seminar is sponsored by the Fair Practices and Training Council, and the state Bureau of Industrial Education. Project coordinator for the FPTC is Edward Conrad. Seminar instructor is Mrs. Gene Bonnell.



OVE HOYER
Rotary Leader

Mae Oliver, Top Democrat, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miss Mae Oliver, a former official of the Democratic National Committee, died at George Washington University Hospital here Saturday.

She was assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Committee during much of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. She also was an executive on the staff of several Democratic national conventions and presidential inauguration committees.

James Spence Wins Disney Scholarship

The Disney Foundation Fourth Annual College Scholarship Program has awarded two full tuition and five half tuition scholarships to children of employees of Walt Disney Productions.

Long Beach resident, James Spence, son of Fred Spence of the Studio's accounting department, is the winner of a full tuition scholarship.

James graduates this month from Robert A. Millikan High School where he was editor of the school newspaper, participated in the National Honor Society and won the Independent Press-Telegram's "Most Valuable Staffer" award. He will attend Stanford University in the fall where he will major in political science.

A full tuition scholarship has also been won by Stephen Fields of Buena Park, the son of Francis Fields of the Disneyland maintenance department.

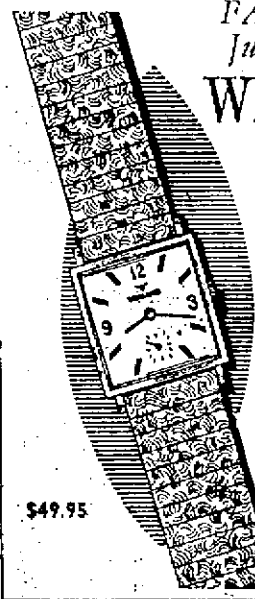
Winners of half tuition scholarships are Wendy Dishman, E. Carey Jones, Keith Keller, Eric Peterson and Terri Walsh.

Twenty-six students are presently enrolled in the Disney Foundation Scholarship Program.

The winners can select the college of their choice in working toward a bachelor's degree. For full tuition students a minimum of \$1,000 is allotted toward their schooling; half tuition students receive \$500. An additional \$100 is also given to the winners for incidental fees and expenses.

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Rotarians to Install at Compton

Ove Hoyer, manager of the Del Amo Nurseries, will be installed as president of the Compton Rotary Club at an installation dinner and dance Saturday at the Petroleum Club.

Installing officer will be County Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Hoyer succeeds Ray Alba as president of the organization. Other incoming officers include Alex Palandech, president elect; Les Arnold, secretary and Lou Martin, treasurer.

The board of directors includes Charles Allen, Chick Sales, Al Rosenthal, Woodley Lewis, Wally Stark, Kermit Jones, Roger Prior and Ray Alba.

Middle East Talk Set for Demos

Prof. Thomas Foley, of the California State College at Long Beach History Department and an expert on the Middle East, will discuss current events of that area at 8 p.m. Monday in Bret Harte branch library for the West Long Beach Democratic Club. The meeting is open to the public.

FINAL GOP MEET

Final meeting of the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated before their July-August recess will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Bixby Park Clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave.

Walter A. Snell, a 16-year resident of Sooshow, China, will speak at noon on "Free China versus Red China." Snell, a lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve, is founder and former chairman of the Council of Republican Presidents, is interim area governor of United Republicans of California and past president of La Puente Valley Republican Club. He earned eight battle stars in World War II service in the Pacific.

The club's study group meets at 10:30 a.m., followed by an 11:45 a.m. business meeting. A coffee hour is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Youth Gets Diploma, Dies in Crash

MOUNT SHASTA (AP) — A 17-year-old Dunsmuir youth was killed Saturday in an auto accident about six hours after he was graduated from high school, the Highway Patrol reported.

Richard Keith Cool II died after the car he was driving struck a parked truck on Interstate 5 freeway about two miles south of Mount Shasta.

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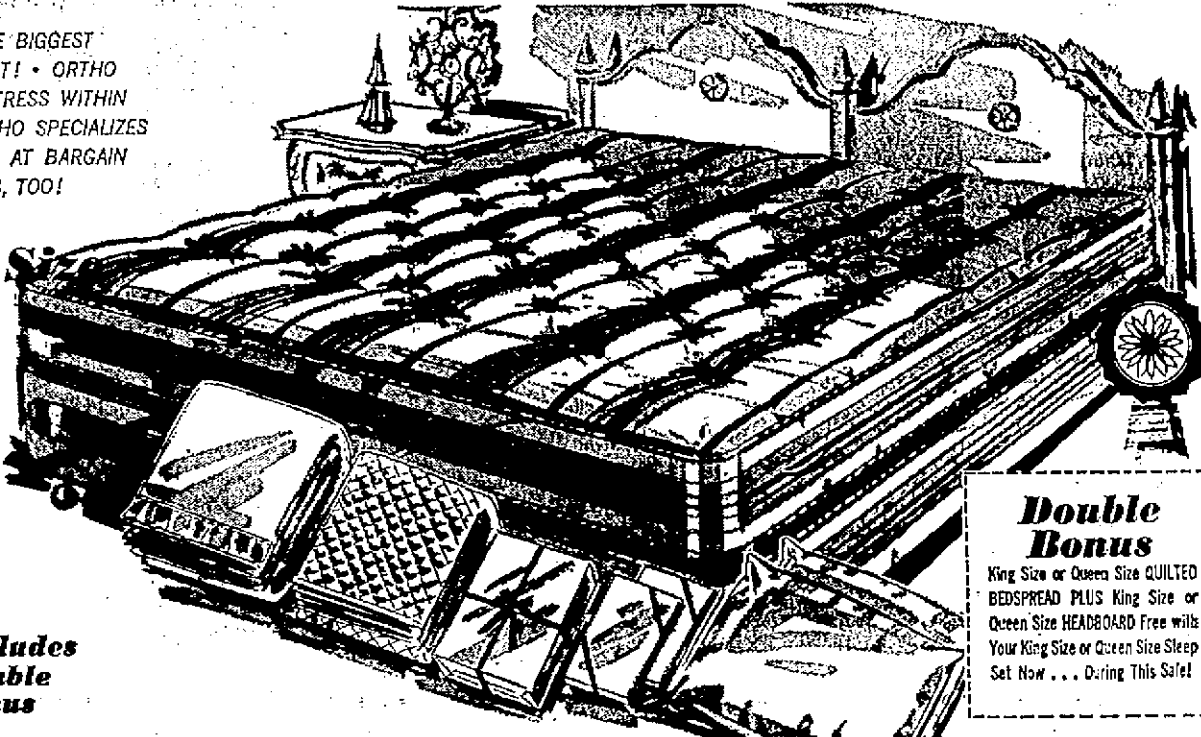
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The 'Pentagon Type' Surrenders—Campus His No-Man's Land

By FRED M. HECHINGER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — U.S. college students appear to have scored a major victory and forced the opposition to surrender. None of the spokesmen of the administration, whom the students hold most responsible for the war in Vietnam, including the President himself, have appeared on the commencement platforms — either as speakers or as recipients of honorary degrees.

This marks a significant change over last year, when protest demonstrations erupted in many places, notably over the appearance of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara at Amherst and New York University and subsequently, during the year, at Harvard.

While some university spokesmen at the time scolded the students for their discourtesy and intolerance, the administration was persuaded not to test this year the efficacy of last year's reprimand.

As over 700,000 students on more than 2,000 campuses claim their degrees this month, the following facts could be ascertained.

An aide to McNamara told the New York Times that the secretary is not making any commencement speeches this year. There was a possibility, he added, that McNamara might accept one honorary degree but he was uncertain even about that and would not disclose the possible source of the degree.

THE AIDE stressed, however, that the secretary gets about 600 speaking invitations a year, half of them for commencement, and that the number had remained stable this year. This would indicate that he, rather than academic leaders, had decided that for the moment silence was the better part of valor.

Last year the defense secretary spoke and received an honorary degree at Chatham College in Pittsburgh and accepted degrees at Amherst and N.Y.U.

At the State Department, the Times was told that Secretary Dean Rusk will make no speeches. Normally he averages about 15 speeches a year, mostly of the college variety and about two at commencements, an aide said. But Rusk had not spoken last June either because the commencement period coincided with the NATO ministerial conference as it does again this year. He received no degrees last year and will accept none now, although he received one from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex., last January.

No commencement speech by President Johnson was expected, although it was pointed out that the President sometimes decided late and on the spur of the moment to speak, without prior announce-

ment.

THE QUESTION may be raised whether an apparent surrender to student protests represents censorship — curtailment on debate and diminution of free speech.

Those who disagree with this view, however, point out that commencement speeches are not really part of the process of either education or debate. They are ceremonial courtesies, and since they honor the new graduates, they should not be insensitive to the students' preferences. Toastmasters do not antagonize the guests of honor.

One penalty for looking at commencement speeches in this fashion is that they are likely to become even blander than many of them have been in the past. In the absence of live controversy, clichés will take over as speakers salute "tomorrow's leaders" and urge them to "sally forth unafraid into a world which, though not of their making, nevertheless beckons to them with opportunity and challenge."

Be this as it may, the change of tone, and perhaps of heart, too, has not escaped this year's students. The Columbia Daily Spectator, the university's undergraduate newspaper, said in its report: "commencement speeches are traditionally dull, but this year Columbia and many other major universities have been careful to avoid speakers who would discuss the greatest problem and concern of the day: the war in Vietnam."

Two days later Dr. Grayson Kirk, Columbia's president, did raise the controversial question (in a way the anti-Vietnam students might have wished).

"SOMEONE MUST ask the awkward questions," he said at the 213th commencement of the institution.

"Will our long-run national interest be better served by further escalation of military effort in Vietnam or by building greater defensive strength at home?"

"Is it in our national interest to prosecute the outer space program, or would we be better off if these billions of dollars were expended on urban renewal, education or the elimination of poverty?"

This seems the note more prominently sounded this year. And this, in turn, may be the reason why the administration sent out the cabinet's peace and welfare rather than its defense and foreign policy team.

John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, was scheduled to speak to at least four graduating classes, and Harold Howe II, the commissioner of education, to at least three. Robert C. Weaver, secretary of housing and urban development, Stewart L. Udall, secretary of the interior, William H. Stewart, the surgeon-general, were currently in demand.

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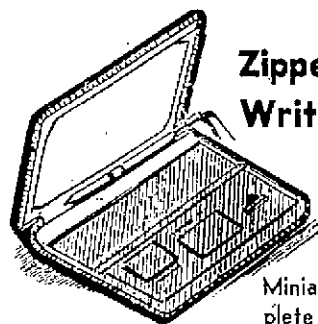
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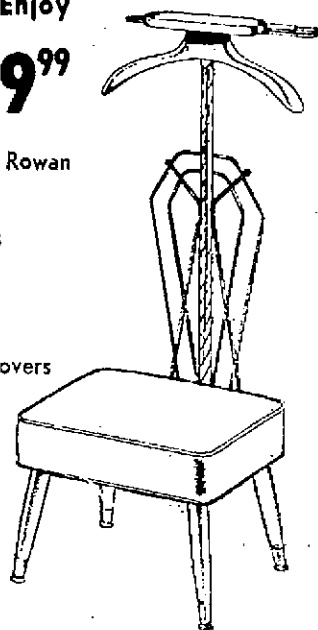
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street floor

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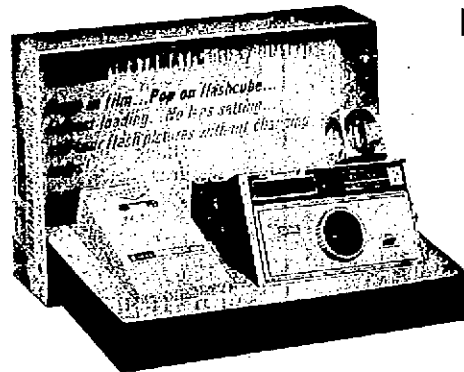
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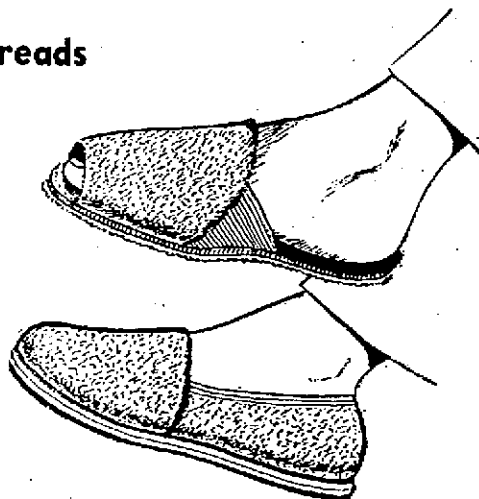
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Men's Angel Treads

by Barry **3.00**

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Job Corps Trims Trainee Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Job Corps said Saturday the antipov-erty agency has been able to lower by \$1,500 the average cost of training a youngster.

William P. Kelly said the average cost per trainee per

year has been lowered from \$8,470 at the end of last fiscal year to \$6,950 this year.

He said he expects the cost to level off to \$6,700 per trainee by June 30, 1968.

Following criticism of

the program, during which charges were made that it cost three times as much to train a Job Corps enrollee as it does to send a student to a private college for a year, Congress put a limit of \$7,500 on the cost of training one corpsman.



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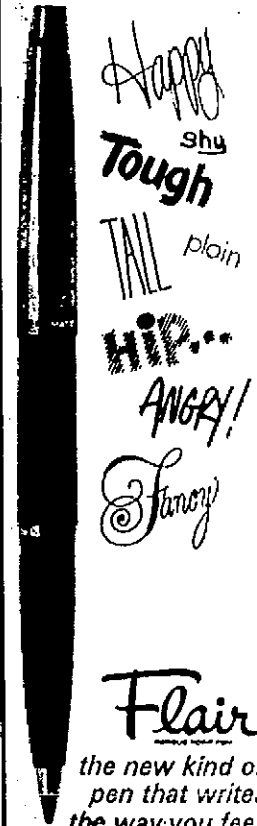
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Why do Scandinavian men get to carry on the way they do?



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In the far north countries famous for their warm women, Shulton discovered unique Teak. Straight-forward, distinctive, as invigorating as the Scandinavian climate itself, Teak by Shulton is now available in America. Cologne 4.50, After-Shave 3.50, Soap 3.00.

EARL WILSON



"Duke" — Father, Grandfather and Fabulous

SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS — "Duke" Wayne was in a big hotel suite, between Fort Worth and Dallas, with a small hand towel around his neck, for the makeup they were plastering on him for local TV coverage.

He wasn't wearing his glasses. They were hanging from the V of his sports shirt, held there by the ear shaft of the spectacles... and just as I was noticing this handy device, he got a call from his wife Pilar in Hollywood to tell him, among other things, "Happy 60th birthday."

Then John Wayne, grandfather of 13, and father of a year-old daughter, got the bad news that also revealed his domesticity. "Ethan has the chicken pox!" His face clouded. "The baby has an earache. That's enough for one woman..."

Finishing, he continued to stride about the suite. A waiter brought him a drink. "Here's sox-O," he said, lifting a glass.

Just about everybody loves the Duke, but now he's taking on an extra stature, as sort of a folksy kiddier of serious things like \$7,000,000 movies which some Hollywood minds

think you should never get frivolous about.

We were there for the premier of "The War Wagon" and later the Duke said:

"IT CREATED A FUROR at Universal. They showed it in the morning. And in the afternoon, they burned the studio down."

The picture had — past tense — because it doesn't any more — a scene in which his co-star Kirk Douglas strode out wearing nothing but his holsters. Everybody thought it was funny but the people who issue the seal.

"With all the dirty stuff that's going on in pictures, I don't know why they wouldn't permit a little thing like that," Wayne said, seriously.

"Kirk and I had one of the wildest fight scenes I was ever in — it reminded me of my second marriage." He shook his head and looked away reflectively.

The Duke spoke at a premiere dinner. He was moved to reminisce. They'd made the film in Mexico, but he'd had no health problems, as he'd drunk bottled water — bottled in Texas.

"Dean Martin was there, too, and also had bottled water. He had his bottled in Scotland."

Wayne's an enthusiastic admirer of Dean's — sometimes he's too enthusiastic. "One night at a SHARE party in Hollywood," he said, "it cost me \$5,000 to show my affection for Dino. There was a charity auction, and I said, 'If you'll just show by your applause how much you appreciate Dean Martin, I'll contribute \$5,000.'"

THE DUKE GAZED into his drink. "Sometimes it does get late," he said.

After 200 pictures, the Duke still enjoys westerns, which he calls "folklore," and, thoughtfully, he says they continue great because the horse is the greatest piece of mobility man has ever known.

The fights are fun. He believes he helped create the system of fake punches in pictures — and now young stunt men try to "reveal" the method to him.

"My dad always told me," he says, "if I get in a fight, to win. If a guy hit me with a vase, to hit him with a chair."

That's the reasoning he's using now when he insists

Americans chase the Communists out of Vietnam.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP Elke Sommers' nude scenes in "The Hijackers" will be for European audiences only — we won't see 'em here... Morty Gunty finally got his first film role, in "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" — and wears a mask through-out... Barbara Streisand gets a CARE package, of sorts, in swank Beverly Hills — a monthly delivery of salami and hot dogs from Nathan's... Connie Francis was voted top female American vocalist in Japan... Jean Paul Belmondo wrestled with his kids, busted two teeth.

Rod Steiger grumbled at Gallagher's he hasn't shelved the 30 pounds he

added for "Heat of the Night"... Singer Al Martino signed a \$1,000,000 contract with Capitol Records... Michael Crawford's wearing a neck brace after his knockabout falls in "Black Comedy"... Barrie Chase will take Jill Haworth's role in the London company of "Cabaret." (They'll teach her an English accent instead of hiring a local gal)... Fanny Flagg's album, "Rally 'Round the Flag," is due June 14 — Flag Day.

Phil Ford and Mimi Hines celebrated their 13th ann'y at the Japan Kobe Steak House... Rita Tushingham and Lynne Redgrave will be billed as "the female Laurel & Hardy" in their film "A Smashing Time"... Kate Smith'll be backed by 98

musicians when she records with the Boston Pops... Wayne Newton's latest royalty check from Bobby Darin's music firm was \$66,000... The Dick Culp's (ex-showgirl Chickie James) have a son.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: E. E. Rosenblatt learned about a candy-flavored thermometer. It's for hypochondriacs with a sweet tooth.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described Twiggy: "Just the ordinary girl next door, who looks like the boy next door."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Charm is a sort of bloom on a woman. If you have it, you don't need to have anything else. If you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have." — James M. Barrie.

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Groundbreaking Set for New Theater

Groundbreaking for the Lakewood Center "Theater of Elegance" will be held Monday.

Located in the Lakewood Shopping Center, the new 1,200-seat, million-dollar movie facility is scheduled to open later this fall.

The crystal-chandeliered structure will present all movie processes, including cinerama.

Owner and operator of the new entertainment center will be Pacific Theaters.

Civic officials will participate with Hollywood stars in launching the project at 11 a.m.

'Sorcerer' Conjures a Mixed Musical Night

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The Los Angeles Savoy-Artes' central production of 1967 (coming between last winter's "Gondoliers" and next fall's "Yeomen of the Guard") was Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer," which closed last night after four weekend performances in Frost Auditorium, Culver City.

In the tradition of non-professional productions, even the best-prepared and most generously endowed ones, this "Sorcerer" was a mixed success. The cast was alternately strong and weak; the singing ranged from good to embarrassing; the level of acting fluctuated.

Yet, in its better moments (and, fortunately, those moments came more frequently in Act II than in Act I), this mounting realized a great deal of the laughter in Gilbert's book and the enchantment in Sullivan's score.

Since the company's resident conductor, Eugene Minor, undertook, for this one production, the additional and by no means simpler task of staging the opera, the credit, as well as the blame, is easy to allot.

To Minor's credit, there were brisk tempi, clear diction from all the players whether in dialog or song, delectable stage pictures, and some effective moments when all theatrical elements seemed to work together (the first act finale was one, the quintet in Act II, another).

On the other hand, some of the tempi were too brisk — the "Irresistible Incentive" Gavotte, which should be so elegant, became almost a fox-trot scramble, while the chorus at the top of Act II very nearly ran away; some of that clear diction revealed American regional accents; and illegitimate vocal sounds (as opposed to real singing) issued from name characters.

John Wellington Wells is the fifth G&S lead we have seen Richard Sheldon essay in the past 13 months, and

by far his most successful. His patter was flawless, his stage manner a joy.

Similarly, Marylou Keller's Alien (though it took her most of Act I to warm up), her Savoy-Artes debut role, is the most effective leading soprano of the three we have heard in this company. Tenor William Murray, as that idealistic boob, Alexis, went through the role with professional aplomb, despite modest vocal gifts.

The other six name-characters performed enthusiastically, and with evidence of adequate rehearsal. As before, the chorus, strong in top female voices, weaker in descent, cavorted about the stage with bubbling youthfulness. Alas, the night we were there (Friday), the orchestra, returning after a week off, was having accidents.

Carol Says Goodbye to Her 'Dolly'

By LAWRENCE LEE

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Decked in red velvet gown and feathery hat, Carol Channing will strut on stage Sunday night, roll her eyes and in that voice that sounds like a bullfrog gargling honey, sing "Hello, Dolly!" for the 1,272nd and — she says — final time.

Her contract for the superhit musical expired before she wearied of the role of the Yonkers matchmaker. She says she has been crying all week, hoping that she will cry herself out so she can keep a dry eye for the last show.

"I was in love with Dolly Levi," she said in an interview.

"Dolly was a beauty. I never got tired of her."

Her decision to give up the role must have created a lump in the throat of Broadway producer David Merrick, too. Miss Channing's company grossed \$17,009,998.63 for him.

"She has stayed in the show longer than any other star has," Merrick said in New York.

This week, Merrick sent Miss Channing a solid silver tray engraved with the gross receipts, his signature and the line with which the show's stingy merchant, Horace Vandergelder, signals defeat at Dolly's hands: "Wonderful Woman." The engraving on the silver tray reads "Nov. 18, 1963-June 11, 1967."

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Youth Hurlled from Car to Death
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Kenneth Lujan, Commerce, was killed Friday night when he was thrown from a car which went out of control. The California Highway Patrol said it booked the driver of the car, Manuel Romo, 16, Commerce, on suspicion of felony drunken driving.

Economy Impact
Effect of the military's economic impact on the harbor area will be discussed Thursday at the general membership breakfast meeting of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, which will meet at 7:15 a.m. at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 1440 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Wilmington.

Sully-Miller Wins Street Job Contract
A contract to improve 36th Street between Roxbury and Emily Streets has been awarded the Sully-Miller Contracting Co. The firm's low bid of \$32,951 was about 11 per cent under the engineer's estimate for the project, and was the lowest of four submitted, Councilman John S. Gibson Jr. said.

MOST EVERYONE HAS A FAVORITE Prof Finding What Makes You Superstitious

By HOWARD C. HEYN
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hanging a horse's halter on your bed will cure nightmares."
"If a prize fighter just entering the ring greets a friend, he will lose the match."
"It is real bad luck to sell bees."

These titillating tidbits of folklore are among hundreds of thousands gathered over 20 years by Prof. Wayland H. Hand of the University of California at Los Angeles. He is preparing an American dictionary of beliefs and superstitions.

Such sayings circulate everywhere, among the literate and the illiterate.

Superstitions are strongest, Hand says, among those in hazardous occupations — seamen, miners, steeplejacks, steel-riggers and lumberjacks bptu, strangely, not lumberjacks, despite the fame of Paul Bunyan.

Among other occupations, the theater is a rich source. Many actors open an engagement in a slightly soiled shirt, believing the show wouldn't last a week if they wore a clean one the first night. And most actors contend it is bad luck to put a hat on a bed.

GAMBLERS also have an aversion to throwing hats on beds. Hand says many superstitions are common to more than one calling.

Much American folklore is European in origin. Most beliefs and superstitions originating in the United States come from the South and New England. The general movement is from east to west. As in Europe and elsewhere, it changes as it moves.

Says Hand: "Folk beliefs are part of the inherited mental baggage that people of all countries carry. Thus, much material here is centuries old."

The taboo against whistling, for example, is said to go back to an incident at the time a Gypsy tinker was forging nails for Christ's cross. Women whistled indifferently while the tinker worked.

WHISTLING, in fact, is involved in many pieces of folklore. Hand thinks it probably implies whistling up the devil. Sailors and

miners are among those who fear whistling the most, he says. Many newspapermen, even, maintain that whistling in the city room is bad luck.

At avalanche time in the Alps whistling is forbidden in some places because residents fear the vibrations will dislodge the snow.

The study of popular beliefs, Hand says, has opened a rich resource to the psychologist and other behavioral scientists. Additionally, medical doctors and pharmacologists have explored folklore in developing drugs — such as quinine — for modern day use.

"A succession of psychologists from Wundt and Freud to the late Carl Gustav Jung have found folklore most useful, revealing as it does whole areas of man's mind that are not otherwise verbalized," said Hand.

HAND'S project is "A Dictionary of American Popular Beliefs and Superstitions," believed to be the first nationwide collection of such material. His two decades of effort has produced some 400,000 entries, and he says completion is still five to seven years in the future.

The founder of UCLA's Center for the Study of Comparative Folklore and Mythology is a tidy white-haired man of 59 with a highly trained talent for tracing folk beliefs.

In addition to nearly half a million entries, Hand expects another 200,000 to 300,000 items from collaborators in the United States and Canada in the coming years.

His dictionary's purpose will be to arrange this material in its proper setting and "to attempt to throw light on America's cultural history."

"If IT IS worthwhile to travel to the ends of the earth to study the mental and spiritual life of primitive man, it would seem equally worthwhile to study the mental quirks and aberrations from which civilized man has never been able fully to rid himself," he said.

An examination of folk sayings shows that most of them do not include any concrete reason for doing, or not doing, the things they recommend.

To this implied question, "Why?" Hand replies that persons who believe in folklore and superstition, in a sense believe in certain magical principles.

"WHEN A MAN thinks he can get rid of warts by tying a string to a frog, he is believing that personal contact is the reason," he said. "In other words, he is practicing a form of contagious magic."

Hand himself is a student rather than a believer of folklore, but he tells a story about the time he took part of his valuable collection

from the center to his home, which was far more vulnerable to fire.

Then he recalled reading that the presence of a calico cat reduces fire hazards. The Hand family pet is a calico cat.

With a grin, the doctor conceded that his cat did provide "a modicum of comfort."

Lockheed Pact
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced Saturday the selection of Lockheed Co. to conduct research on design of hypersonic airplane wing structures. The contract is expected to amount to about \$750,000, a spokesman said.

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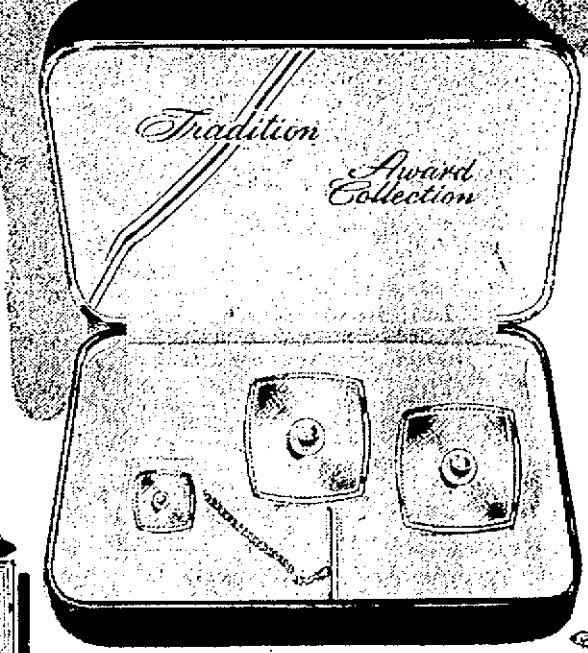
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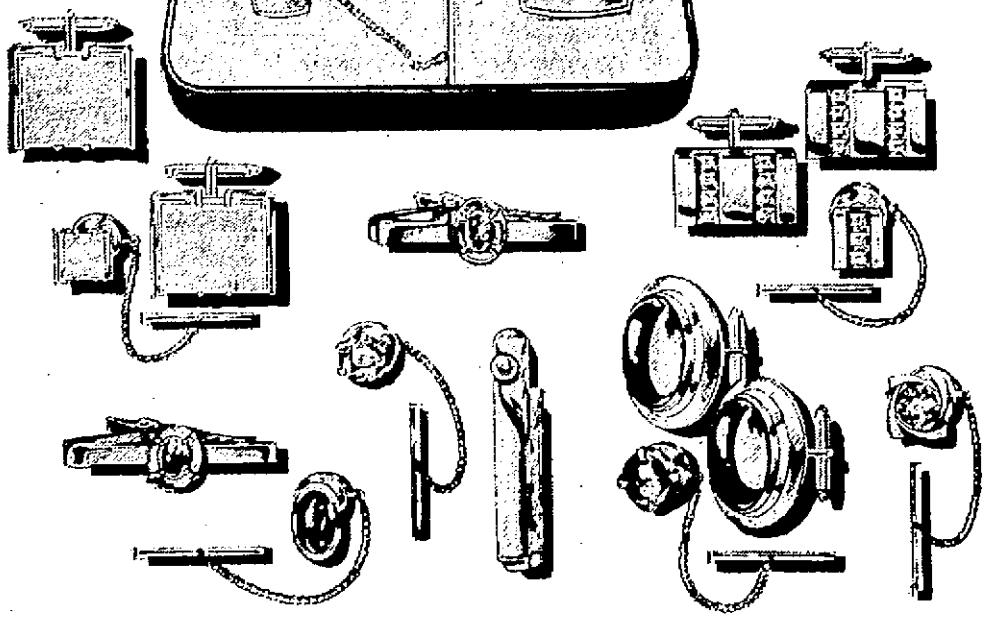


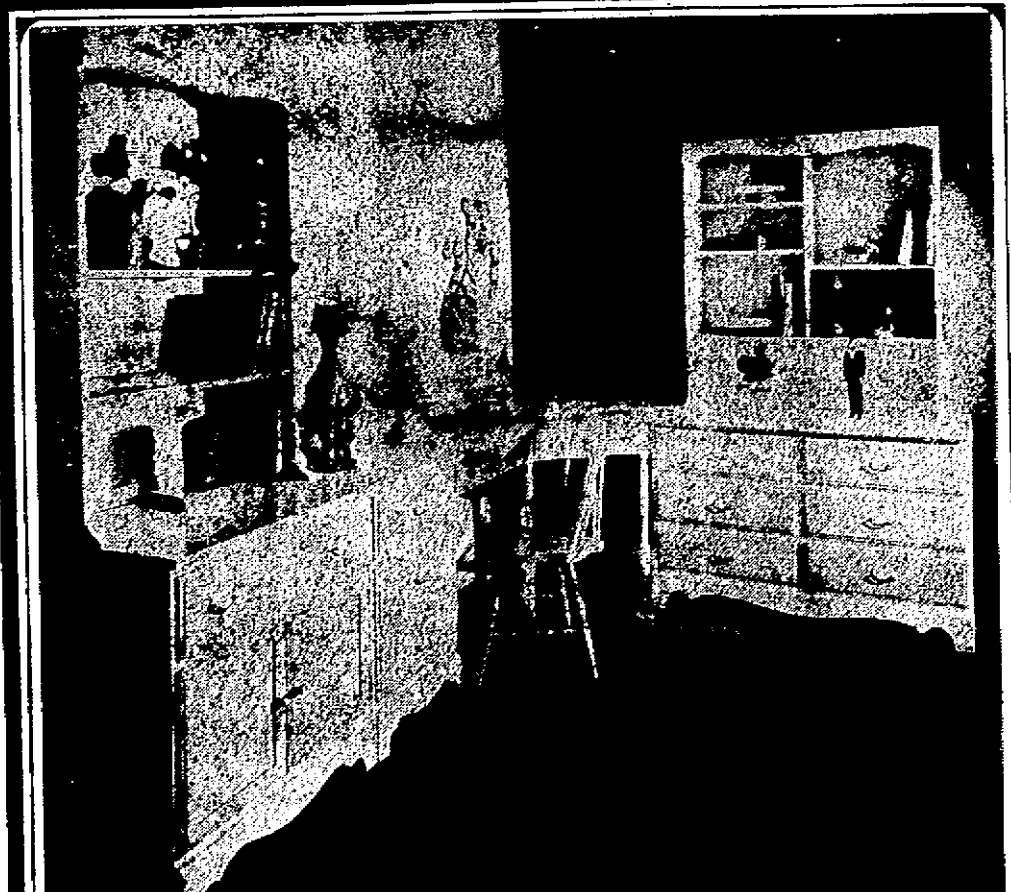
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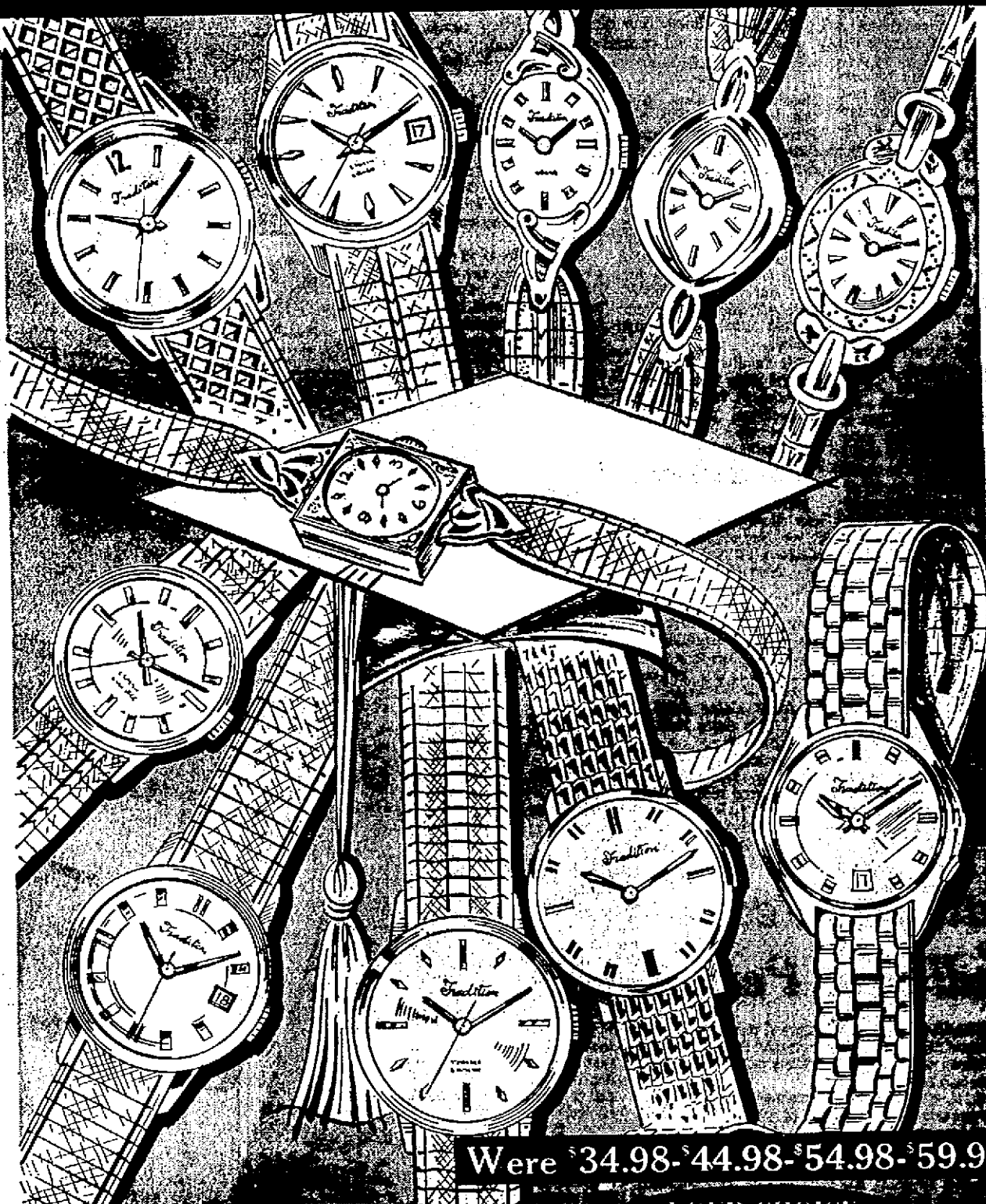
The weekly newspaper Nedelya said Saturday the children found the grenade in the ruins of a house being torn down.

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HISTORIC SITES

First Lady On Tour of Down East Spots

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UP) — With fond memories of "my daddy's store" in Texas, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson spent \$2.31 as the first customer and officially opened a restored 19th century general store in this historic seaport.

The First Lady put her stamp of approval on the efforts of citizens here to recreate the Colonial settlement of Strawberry Banke as it was in the days when Pilgrims founded it in 1630.

There was the smell of spices and sundries as Mrs. Johnson, with nostalgic recollections of her own childhood, browsed through Dunaway's General Store and bought what she described as "some good staples," — three spools of white, red and beige thread for the use of guests at her Texas ranch house. She kept in mind her grandchildren, one expected shortly, buying reprints of two antique books about children.

THERE WAS a front porch ceremony at the weathered gray building with top officials and a crowd of 1,000 turning out to hear Mrs. Johnson congratulate the history-minded citizens she said were providing "a wonderful vignette of life" by reproducing old homes and stores of the seacoast town.

Mrs. Johnson said it reminded her of her father, T. J. Taylor's, general store in Karnack, Tex., where she said people came to buy everything from coal oil to yard goods, or "came just to talk politics."

She said she always headed for the glass case holding the "crunchy peanut bars, striped peppermint sticks and lemon drops." Today she was a bit more practical. She put a penny in a chewing gum machine, selected three spools of thread at 10 cents each, and the two books at \$1 each — a collection of children's stories of the 1850s and Grandmother Trolley's Old Fashioned Picture Book. She told the crowd she was glad to see the restoration project in its early stages and she hoped they'd invite her again when it was completed — "and maybe I can bring my husband and perhaps our grandchildren," she said with a smile to the applause of the crowd.

THE BELL in the tower in the restored Old South Meeting House nearby, sounded enthusiastically and a flag of the pre-



HAVIN' A CLAMBAKE

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, veteran of many a Texas barbecue, enjoys her first clambake at Cape Elizabeth, Maine. She dined on buttery clams, lobsters, corn, all cooked with seaweed.

—AP Wirephoto

Revolutionary days with the legend "Liberty and Property and No Stamp" flew with the present-day American flag.

Mrs. Johnson made her purchases from S. Judson Dunaway, president of the Dunaway Charitable Foundation of Dover, N.H., who made the contribution for the store's reproduction, with all its items from scented soaps to bayberry candles.

His family was in the general store business, too, operating R. W. Dunaway's in Leetown, W. Va. The general store also has a U.S. postal substation and Mrs. Johnson mailed the first letter there.

Mrs. Johnson touched into three New England states Saturday including Maine and Vermont, accompanied by their governors.

Although she has been to many a Texas barbecue, Mrs. Johnson confided she had never been to a clambake, and she was the guest of honor at a whopper on the rocky Maine coast at Two Lights State Park on Cape Elizabeth.

The clambake — prepared on steaming seaweed-covered rocks — featured 300 lobsters, 30 chickens, five bushels of clams, six bushels of corn,

three bushels of Maine potatoes and two bushels of Maine onions.

THE HOST for it all was Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine and the Maine Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries.

She was to wind up her day dedicating the George Perkins Marsh Conservation Lake, located between Lebanon and Woodstock in central Vermont and a combination of flood control efforts and outdoor recreation facilities.

Marsh was a pioneer in conservation in the mid-19th century, who lived in the Woodstock, Vt., home now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rockefeller, present-day conservationist, who will be weekend host to Mrs. Johnson.

Synods Call for Study

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UP) — A move to reapportion the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. for the first time in 107 years was watered down Saturday as the denomination's General Assembly, heading off immediate changes, voted to call for a one-year study.

The assembly also directed the synod of Mississippi to make certain that tests given to ministers seeking admission from other presbyteries do not discredit the minister's vows, and that congregations not be deprived of their right to call a pastor of their own choice.

IN EFFECT, the assembly also told the Central Mississippi Presbytery to elect commissioners to the General Assembly without regard to whether they represent divergent opinions.

"While dissent is recognized as a right, it does not justify a refusal to support the assembly's causes and programs," the assembly told the Synod of Mississippi.

The synod was told to advise the 1968 assembly of the steps taken to implement the directive, and a special committee which looked into the Mississippi matter was told to work with the synod and to report back in 1968.

Earlier Saturday, the assembly approved overwhelmingly a 1965 directive that all member presbyteries admit churches to membership without regard to race.

The action sustained the Alabama Synod's order that the Tuscaloosa, Ala., Presbytery admit three Negro churches. The synod directive was appealed to the General Assembly.

Ted Kennedy Set for Fight on Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is trying to block Senate approval of the compromise military draft bill which rules out a lottery selection system.

The Massachusetts Democrat, long an advocate of draft reform, objects to the no-lottery provision and to other parts of the four-year extension bill, approved Wednesday by Senate-House conferees. A Senate showdown is expected Monday.

It will pit Kennedy against the Senate Armed Services Committee and its prestigious chairman, Richard B. Russell, D-Ga. Normally that would be viewed as a one-sided match, but the younger Kennedy brother won a similar test Thursday when he led a fight to amend the Senate's redistricting bill.

SENATE-HOUSE conferees

ruled out any lottery-like selection system for determining the order of induction unless approved by Congress in a separate bill.

Kennedy contends, however, that the Senate-House conferees went beyond the provisions of either bill when they wrote in the lottery prohibition. The original Senate bill was silent on the lottery plan, and the House measure provided only that any such plan be submitted with 60-days notice, during which Congress could veto it.

Kennedy also objects to other features of the compromise bill, including one which would end deferments for more than 200 Public Health Service physicians assigned to a number of non-military agencies such as the Peace Corps, the Food and Drug Administration and the Office of Economic Opportunity.



BEAUTY AND THE BREEZE

France's Brigitte Bardot's hair is ruffled by the mean old wind as she arrives at Rome airport Friday night to spend the weekend with hubby Gunther Sachs. It was too chilly to wear a towel.

—AP Wirephoto

Standards Set for Safety in Uranium Mines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, overriding congressional opposition, signed an order Saturday for strict, new standards covering radiation exposure for workers in uranium mines.

The order, first by the Labor Department to fix exposure standards for miners, will affect some 2,500 workers in underground mines in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and Arizona.

The rules say radiation concentration must not exceed 0.3 of a working level, but it allows mines to operate at a 1.0 working level for 18 months, provided operators show they are working toward the 0.3 level. A working level is a scientific description of the amount of radiation in the atmosphere.

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Antibiotic Feed Studied as Peril

WASHINGTON — The widespread use of antibiotics as animal feed supplements has increased the resistance of germs to those drugs, several speakers said at a scientific symposium in Washington.

But there was no general agreement among experts from five nations on the question of what this means to animal and human health.

Antibiotic feed supplements have been used on a large scale in every major livestock-producing country during the last 15 years, one speaker said. In the United States alone, it is estimated that more than 2.7 million pounds of antibiotic feed supplements are used yearly.

TO HELP ASSESS the value and potential hazards of this widespread practice, a three-day symposium was held by the National Research Council-National Academy of Sciences at the request of the Food and Drug Administration. It was the first symposium the council has held on this topic in a decade.

Several of the experts urged more study and closer surveillance of the public health effects of using antibiotic supplements in animal feeds. There seemed to be general — but not unanimous — agreement that the supplements have helped improve the quality and quantity of food produced.

One of the sharpest dissents on this was from Dr. Robert C. Reisinger of the National Institute of Health, that shows antibiotics are of any value to cattle when used

FROM THE PUBLIC health viewpoint, the two prime areas of concern are the possible persistence of drug traces in meat of animals used for food and the role of the drugs in fostering drug resistance among bacteria that cause disease.

Dr. Fred J. Kingma, deputy director of the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine of the Food and Drug Administration, said the agency plans a large-scale program of surveillance on antibiotic residues in food products. This will be done in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, which will test 5,200 meat samples a year at packing plants. The in low level as nutritional supplements. Food and Drug Administration will do additional random sampling at the retail level.

Life Is Never Dull for Men in the Felony Car

By ART VINSEL

A tan sedan noses out of the City Garage with a tank full of gas and eight hours full of questions.

"Watch Three, Unit 51, 10-8 (in-service)." Officer Tom Taylor tells the small microphone as Officer Pet Burcombe swings onto Broadway for a night on the town.

This is a Long Beach Police Department "felony car," and tonight's variety "show" will include everything from teenagers necking to a tavern holdup.

Performers will be sitting in cars and peering into windows; the questions will be "Who are you? What are you doing? Why?"

"It's been slow for a weekend," says Burcombe, 32, and Taylor, 26, agrees. The role of the felony car is to assist black-and-white patrol units as needed and check out suspicious activities.

THE WATCH Three car, which Officer William Alverson also works, made 16 felony arrests in May. Felony cars are also used on Watch One and Watch Two.

Taylor turns left onto Cherry Ave., left again on Anaheim St., heading for Atlantic Ave. and a swing through North Long Beach. Tonight, they have the entire city.

"This guy's been around quite a bit lately," says Taylor, observing a street corner lounge in continental style suit. He pays no attention to the plain sedan and its casually dressed occupants.

Communications Sgt. Glenn Campbell broadcasts a safe burglary alarm at 5350 Atlantic Avenue and Taylor guns the car to back up the black-and-white patrol unit.

"All units, 10-22 the last, (disregard) the alarm checks out okay," the radio crackles. The bells were triggered accidentally.

TWO YOUNSTERS on stripped-down bicycles without lights zoom by the felony car, on the right, skidding to a dangerous stop at a red traffic light.

"Hey friend," says Burcombe, "walk that bike on the sidewalk until you get a light — and don't ride it like that in traffic."

"You guys cops?" a nasty, adolescent voice asks.

"You bet we are," the officer answers and after a 60-second, sidewalk lecture on traffic safety, the offenders walk their bikes away obediently.

Cruising again, the men halt beside a trio of youths — bearded and shaggy — peering into the closed,

locked Teen Post building. "Police officers, fellows," Burcombe says as he and his partner step out, seat belt buckles clanging on the pavement, "what are you looking for?" They check out okay and leave.

EN ROUTE to dinner, Taylor pulls into a darkened service station where two boys in surfer trunks are playing around a gasoline pump. They are waiting for a ride home from the beach. They agree to wait on the corner.

The radio buzzes again. "Man shooting..." the driver revs the engine slightly, tensed... "trap targets with a small handgun..." Taylor backs off on the accelerator with a chuckle.

Just after dinner, a hit-and-run accident involving an injury — which makes it a felony — occurs and the men copy the suspect vehicle's license number as it is broadcast.

A BLACK-and white unit goes on the air with confirmation of the license plate,

name and address. He cited the driver only an hour before on a speeding charge.

Another car rolls to the apartment, while Burcombe and Taylor check an auto agency where the man works — and where he might be switching his damaged vehicle for another. No luck. A check of bar parking lots in the neighborhood turns up nothing either.

Downtown again, with Burcombe at the wheel now, his partner spots a young man slipping out the rear of an Anaheim St. hotel. He is acting strangely.

Turning around a corner, they catch him at the mouth of a mid-block alley. The subject is pale, nervous and very poor at acting nonchalant.

"HOLD IT friend," says Burcombe, flashing his badge, and with shaking fingers, the man offers a driver's license and a story of being led to the spot by a girl, who, he says, eluded him inside the building.

"You married?" says Taylor. The youth stares at

his feet. "Whats" your wife think about you doing this?"

"I'm sorry — I feel terrible — I've never done it before — even looked for a girl," he stammers. There is a quiver in his voice — the sound of a man who has probably done nothing criminal but a man who is nonetheless "caught."

Maybe he did find the girl. Maybe he didn't. His wife may be cold, but so are the men who follow the girls who are not cold — the men who wait in alleys with weapons of cold metal.

Warned, shamed and chagrined, he hurries away.

MOMENTS LATER, the felony car zooms to the 1000 block of Orange Avenue, where a loud crowd of party-goers has emptied out of an apartment building and officers need a backup.

The call originated as a simple parking problem, but guests poured out to see what the police wanted.

Some leave and the rest return to the party, without

incident. The radio again: "All units — '211' (armed robbery) just occurred at the Tahiti Hut, 10th and Cherry." Only 10 blocks away. Taylor and Burcombe hop into the vehicle.

They head out "Code Two," as fast as safely possible without lights and siren. It is 11 p.m. on Memorial Day and Taylor cracks a joke about Parnell Jones' Indy 500 jet car.

En route, another call is broadcast, of a possible second holdup by the suspects, at a bar just a few doors from the first. An erroneous report.

BUT IN the immediate confusion, of flashing crimson lights and the powerful whine of idling patrol cars, Burcombe grabs a witness and broadcasts a description of the bandit pair.

Next step is quiet alley-prowling in search of the suspects, discarded wallets taken in the \$265 robbery, or, perhaps, hastily dropped cash. No luck.

A young couple parked for a leisurely good night

after a date are questioned, but they have seen no one running down the alley, nor heard any tire-squealing getaway car.

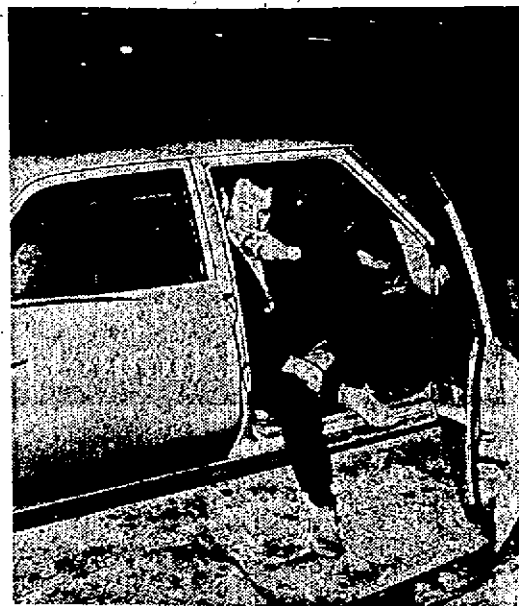
"Might as well check our hit-and-run driver again," says Burcombe, as uniformed policemen begin to compile the armed robbery report.

LIGHTS ARE on in the modest North Long Beach apartment and a white-haired woman meets the felony car crew at the door. They identify themselves.

"Harry's in jail," she says. "He came home. He asked me to call. He said something had happened."

She clutches a red robe at the throat as though cold in her warm living room. She speaks with that quiver in her voice — the sound of someone who has done nothing, but is still involved in a police case.

Officers dispatched to the apartment had taken her husband away only minutes earlier and Taylor and Burcombe gently apologize for the unnecessary visit. The "want" had not



PETE BURCOME RADIOS DESCRIPTION

yet been cancelled.

The shift is near an end and the show is almost over. The felony car swings out Wardlow Road to Santa

Fe Avenue, en route to the station. Tonight has been exceptionally quiet.

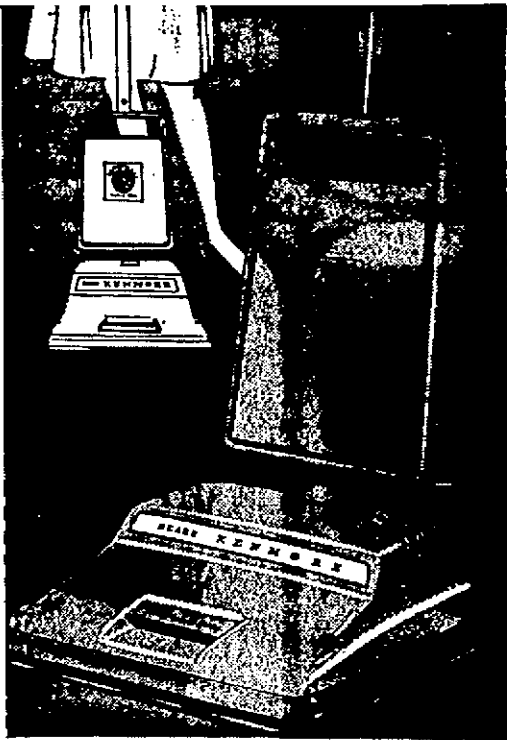
Most of the questions are answered.

Sears

SALE

Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleaners

SAVE 25%



True Canister Suction Duo-Power Model with Regular \$79.95

59.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Two speed motor: High for deep down cleaning, Low for scatter rugs

- Beater bars with nylon brush, automatic rug pile adjustments, 20-foot cord
- Convenient fingertip, 2-speed switch
- Four non-marring wheels. Model 7475.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Sears

Custom Drapery

SALE

One Price Includes Fabric and Labor

and SAVE 20% on FABRICS

Choose From a Wide Selection

- Wide selection of colors in rayon and acetates, Daeron polyester and cottons or rayon and acetate antique satins
- Minimum 54-inch lengths

Regular \$2-\$2.50 Yd.

\$2 Yard

NO MONEY DOWN When You Have Your Draperies Custom Made at Sears on Credit

A Sears Decorative Consultant is as near as your phone. Call for a FREE estimate in your home while this offer lasts.

- PHONE FOR THESE CUSTOM SERVICES
- Shutters
 - Upholstery
 - Custom Furniture
 - Custom Draperies
 - Custom Slipcovers
 - Drapery Dry Cleaning

Phone 875-0744 or your nearest Sears store for Drapery Cleaning Service

Fireman's Wife Gets \$17,500

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The widow of a San Francisco fireman was awarded \$17,500 Friday in an unprecedented decision that her husband died of lung cancer caused by inhalation of smoke during his 32 years with the department.

The award plus \$600 for burial expenses and \$205 a month retirement benefits, was handed down by state Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board referee Joseph Sheehan to Mrs. Myrtle McAllister. Her husband, John, died in 1966 at the age of 63.

Her attorney, Joseph Cotchett of San Mateo, called the decision "a landmark, unbelievable, a shocker."

"Our medical testimony was that there was a reasonable probability that McAllister died as a result of his employment," Cotchett said. "The city attorney's office presented no medical testimony."

U.S. Postage Stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first U.S. postage stamp to be printed by the gravure method will be issued on Nov. 2, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien said Saturday.

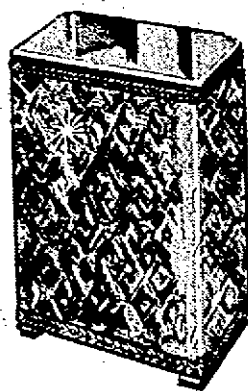
One of the "American Painting" series, it will reproduce Thomas Eakins' "The Big Ben Brothers Racing," a sculling scene on the Schuylkill River near Philadelphia.

Sears

CHARGE YOUR
PURCHASES on
Sears Revolving Charge

Monday, June 12th Only! SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Hurry! Quantities Are Limited!



*13 Wicker Hampers

Monday only

794

4-way ventilation prevents odor and mildew. Heavily padded vinyl lid. Gold color "Starburst" medallion. Domestic Dept.



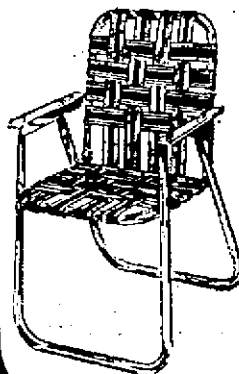
*1.59 Acrylic Enamel Finish

Monday only

97¢

Dries to touch in less than 15 minutes. Lead-free. In choice of 20 colors plus snow-white.

Paint Dept.



Aluminum Patio Chair

Monday only

250

Lightweight tubular aluminum frame with plastic webbing. Choice of colors with white. Folds easily.

Furniture Dept.



*1.98 Bedroom Fixtures

Monday only

99¢

12-in. square ceiling fixture. White painted metal canopy. Frosted glass shade, "Cut Leaf" design.

Electrical Dept.



Sun and Fun Hats

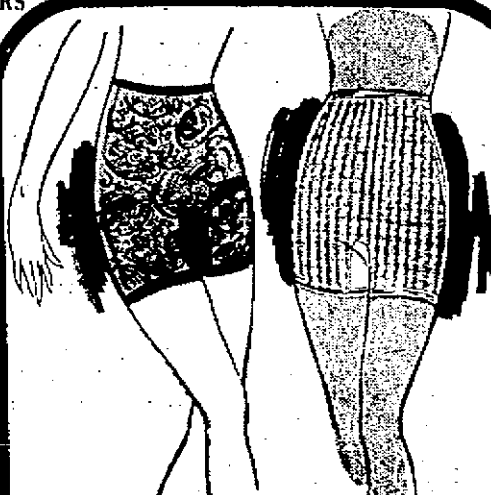
Great Value!

Monday only

99¢

Italian straws in many shapes and textures, including scarf trims. Popular wide brimmed classic Bangkoks in natural and gay colors.

Millinery Dept.



Spandex Pettipants

Super Value!

Monday only

88¢

Just perfect for casual wear and gentle control under capris and other garments. One size fits all.

Lingerie Dept.



Girls' Baby Doll PJ's

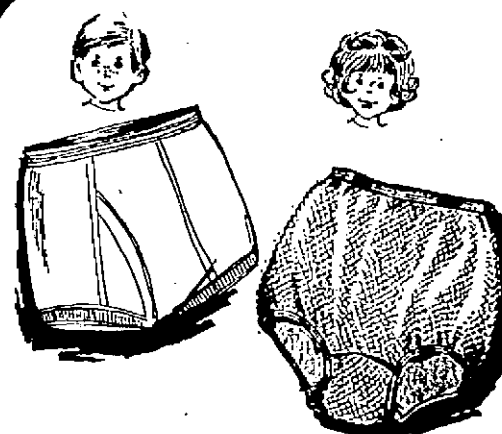
Super Buy!

Monday only

244

Dainty ruffled nylon overlay with acetate underlay and baby doll. Soft pastel colors. Sizes small, medium and large.

Girls' Wear Dept.



Children's Underwear

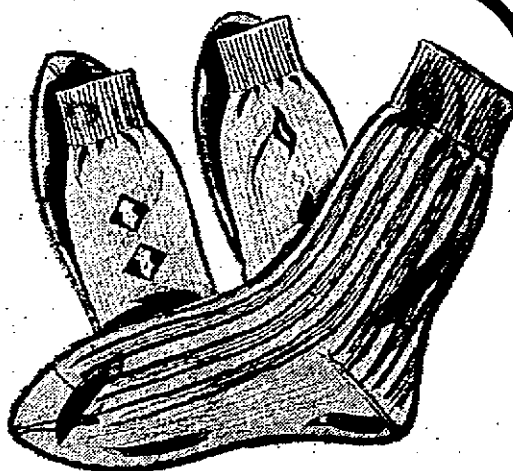
Super Buy!

Monday only

Pkg. of 3 for 1.27

Pkg. of 3 for \$1.59! Boys' rib knit briefs pkg. of 3 for \$1.49, girls' "puff knit" panties. Combed cotton machine washable. Sizes 2 to 6X.

Infants' and Children's Dept.



Men's Stretch Socks

Monday only

6 \$1

Sears Low Prices!

All stretch flex-fit stylings. Choice in assorted staples and pastels. One size fits 10 to 13. Buy now and save.

Men's Furnishings Dept.

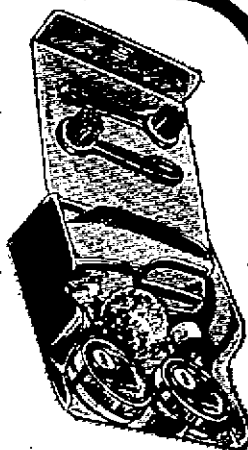


*1.98 Cotton Sateen Fabric

Monday Only 2 yds. \$3

All-over screen prints in bright colors. 45-in. wide . . . perfect for sportswear and leisure wear.

Yardage Dept.

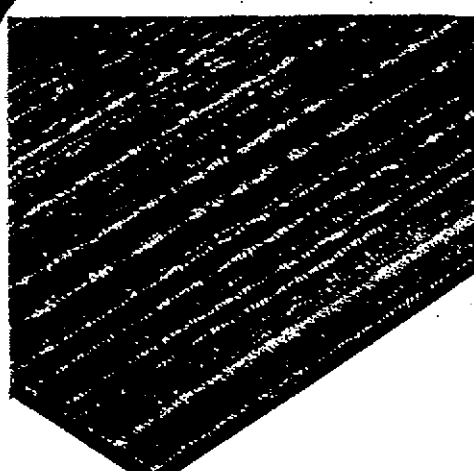


*6.98 Shoe Polishers

Monday Only 488

Kit has battery powered polisher, brushes, shoe polish, and buffer. Batteries not included.

Notions Dept.



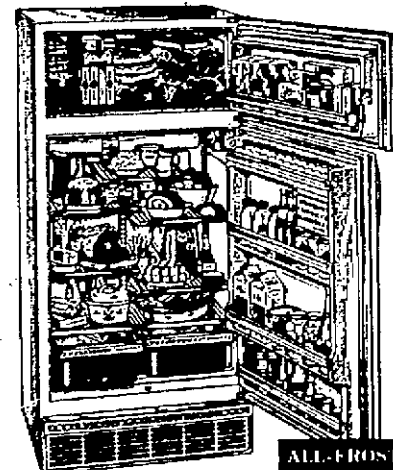
Candy Stripe Rugs

Monday only

3388

Were \$49.99 . . . Cut \$16 9x12-ft. rugs made of 100% polypropylene olefin pile with bonded cushion back. Easy to keep clean.

Floorcovering Dept.



*299.95 Refrigerators

Monday only

24988

SAVE \$50

16 cu. ft. model, with Space-master shelving. Porcelain finish interior, ejector type ice trays. White only. #67620.

*Net food storage capacity. Major Appliance Dept.



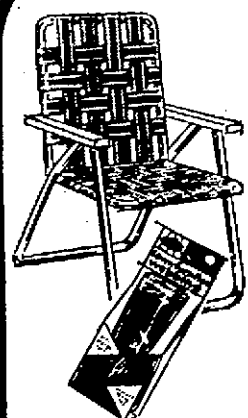
Upright Vacuums

Monday only

\$28

Economy cleaner, with soft vinyl wrap around bumper to protect your furniture. Easy to operate. #3400.

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



39", 17-foot Webbing Kits

Monday only

4 \$1

Lawn furniture webbing kits . . . 2 kits needed for standard chair, 4 kits needed for standard chaise.

Drapery Dept.

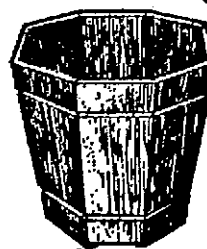


\$3.69 Turret Model Sprinklers

Monday Only 199

Chrome plated turrets cover 5x50-ft., 10x50-ft., 20x40-ft., or 30x30-ft.

Hardware Dept.



16-in. Octagonal Redwood Tubs

Monday Only 199

Strong brass plated bands grooved into the wood. The quality is tops.

Garden Shop



*10.95 Front End Specials

Monday only

599

Includes wheel alignment and front wheels balanced. Sensational value at this low, low price!

Automotive Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



HONORED GRADUATE Kathleen Cunningham talks with Dr. Carl McIntosh, president of California State College at Long Beach, before gowned processional enters Long Beach Arena for commencement exercises. Miss Cunningham was selected as the 100,000th graduate in the state college system to receive bachelor's degree.

BEACH COMING
MALCOLM EPLEY



ALL WEEK the talk around town was pretty much centered on the Mid-East war, with sentiment overwhelmingly with the Israelis. At the start, some of this feeling seemed to spring from traditional sympathy for the underdog, but by midweek the Israelis hardly rated that classification. Still, the David-Goliath aspect of the thing caught the imagination.

One feature especially dismaying to any Arab sympathizers was that the Arabs not only couldn't fight well, they didn't even seem to know how to run.

Before the war broke out, the Egyptian chief Nasser said his men were like burning coals, eager to maul the enemy. It didn't take long to put that fire out. My friend Geo. Weeks suggested the Arabs are like Italians — as for fighting, they'd rather recite poetry and make love.

Come to think of it, wouldn't you and I?

THERE'S a door in town that hasn't been locked in 40 years. It's the front door of the YMCA, Sixth and L.B. Blvd. At the Y annual meeting, Y official Clare Johnson said nobody knows what has happened to the key.

In those four decades, the door has done a lot of swinging. Records indicate that 8,000,000 persons (including duplications) have been checked in and out of the Y for one reason or another.

THERE are good prospects now that the San Gabriel River Freeway will be given that name officially by the Legislature.

Sen. Geo. Deukmejian's bill to do it has passed a major committee hurdle and favorable action may come in a week or so.

If this happens, it will be a happy pay-off for the efforts of two columnists at either end of the freeway — Jack Evans of the San Gabriel Valley Tribune, and this scribe, Jack, has

'DRUG NOT NEEDED'

Prof Says Take Trips Without Any LSD

By TERRY SATTORIA

LSD?
Pot?
Peyote?

Who needs it? You can turn on without the use of drugs.

Paul Bailes, former speech instructor at Los Angeles State College, an expert in human communications, is convinced that anyone can learn to "turn on" without drugs and intends to prove it during a five week seminar this summer.

Bailes who now teaches at Harbor College will offer his seminar July 10-August 11 at his home in Santa

Monica. The class will be limited to 12 students.

"Consciousness Expansion is a learned process," says the 36-year-old teacher, who holds a B.A. degree from Pittsburgh University and a graduate certificate from Oxford.

"I first became interested in this form of sensory awareness," he said, "during a speech by a woman in one of my classes at Los Angeles State College."

The woman, Bailes related, was reporting on a book by a man who had learned to speak German in 2 days while under the influence of LSD. She had taken the drug herself and described

her experiences to the class.

"The class really got turned on to her," he said.

"I WAS INTERESTED in human communication and the potential for learning, according to the girl, was tremendous with the use of the drug."

"This was back in 1963," Bailes was quick to add, "when the alarming side effects had not become so apparent."

Bailes explained that he then tried LSD himself under the supervision of a friend, a psychologist, and was extremely startled by the results.

"I was watching the

phonograph," he said, "and suddenly the surface started to fuzz up and the music seemed to flow out of the set and into me."

Bailes said that after three trips, however, he became discouraged with the drug because he did not like the idea of having to depend upon it for visual, sensory and intellectual awareness.

"I wasn't at all sure that it was the LSD causing the sensations," he related. "That was four years ago."

Since then he has developed what he calls "Consciousness Expansion," a method by which he says "trip takers" can experi-

ence the same perceptual, emotional, and sensual feeling normally thought to be the by-product of LSD — without the actual use of the drug.

Bailes is adamant about the dangers of the drug. "Under the influence of LSD you have an exquisite awareness, a heightened perceptual ability."

"Sounds are amplified, color pulsates, tastes are unbelievable, sights are magnified — but the individual has no control."

"He is being bombarded from all sides by sensations which become jumbled and distorted, confused."

(Continued Pg. B-9, Col. 1)



PAUL BAILES

'MOST DEDICATED GENERATION'

3,000 Receive CSLB Degrees

By CHARLES SUTTON

More than three thousand candidates for degrees, including the 100,000th senior to receive a bachelor's degree in the state college system, heard a noted educator Saturday describe today's college students as perhaps the most alert and dedicated generation of learners in American history.

Speaking at the 18th annual commencement of California State College at Long Beach, Dr. Robert E. Vivian said contemporary students "are brighter and better prepared than ever before, restless and searching for freedom and for their mission in life, with less materialism and more idealism than in the old days."

DR. VIVIAN, WHO IS largely credited with having brought the engineering department at Long Beach State to its present high level of educational professionalism before retiring in 1964, addressed upwards of 10,000 graduates and spectators in the Long Beach Arena.

His comments on American students were part of a wide-ranging speech that touched on a host of contemporary concerns, including the condition of American life, the country's foreign affairs, its youth, and its future in the coming age of material abundance.

The college awarded 2,600 bachelor's degrees and 490 master's degrees in ceremonies marked by high pomp and solemnity.

With thousands of parents, relatives and friends look-

ing on from the stands, the gowned candidates marched into the arena to form a veritable sea of black on the arena floor.

In the van of the procession was a group of faculty members and dignitaries led by Dr. Carl McIntosh, president of the college, Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the state college system, and Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, an associate professor of speech.

Goodman-Malamuth, as chief marshal of the march, carried a 22-inch sterling silver mace in a throwback to medieval pagantry, when maces were carried by royal bodyguards to protect their kings during processions.

The mace, originally a weapon of war, developed over the course of time into a ceremonial symbol. Long Beach State College's mace, an impressive instrument containing

inlaid ivory, was created in 1964 by Henry A. Evjenth, then a member of the school's art department, and now an assistant professor of art at California State College at Fullerton.

This year's commencement exercise featured two unusual events: the recognition of the 100,000th student in the state college system to receive a bachelor's degree, and the presentation to John Rambo of the Alumni of the Year award by the California State College of Long Beach Alumni Association.

Rambo, an internationally known athlete, was honored both for his exploits as a high jumper and his work with underprivileged youth as a Teen Post official in Long Beach.

SINGLED OUT FOR THE other honor was Kathleen Cunningham, a 22-year-old art major at Long Beach State. Miss Cunningham, an aspiring elementary school teacher, was graduated cum laude.

She is the daughter of Joseph A. Cunningham of 4520 Faculty Ave., Long Beach, and was an honor student when she attended Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College.

Her selection for the symbolic honor dramatized the

(Continued Page B-9, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B PAGE B-1
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1967

1,211 LBCC Students in Class of '67

Long Beach City College will graduate a record number of students in outdoor commencement exercises at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Associate degrees in arts and in science will be awarded to 1,211 students in the 39th annual graduation ceremonies, to be staged on the lawn south of the auditorium on the liberal arts campus.

The 1967 class — 20 per cent larger than last year's record 1,012 graduates — includes 1,070 liberal arts students and 141 from the Business and Technology campus.

COMMENCEMENT speaker will be Dr. Edward J. Stainbrook, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Southern California's School of Medicine.

Conferring the degrees will be M. A. Duncan, vice president of the Board of Education, Long Beach Unified School District. Presentation of the class will be by Dr. Wiley D. Garner, LBCC president.

The invocation will be given by Rabbi Wollf Kaelter, spiritual leader of Temple Israel and chairman of the Harbor Area Board of Rabbis. Music groups participating will be the LBCC Symphonic Band, directed by Ronald F. Logan, and the City College Choir, directed by Wayne B. Gard.

Cerritos to Award 617 AAs

Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, manager of international projects with North American Aviation's Apollo Program, will be speaker at the 10th commencement exercises at Cerritos College today at 2 p.m. when 617 graduates receive Associate in Arts Degrees and certificates of completion.

The speaker is an internationally recognized pioneer in the field of space technology and has supervised the high rate production of electronics in the original Minuteman missiles and since has had master planning responsibilities for a number of top flight North American projects.

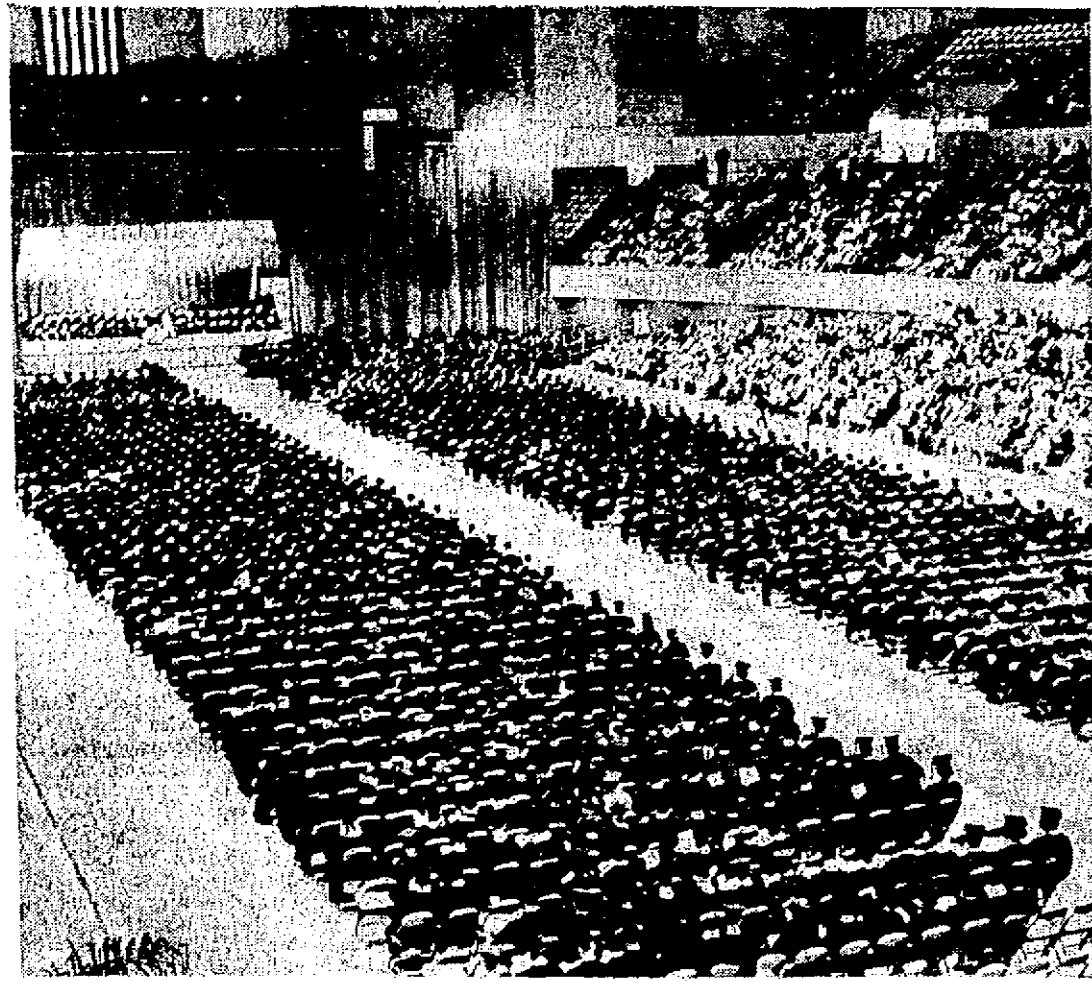
The diplomas and certificates will be presented by Arthur Kutzer, president of the Board of Education, and Dr. Leon Richards, vice president.

Perfect Record Set by Student

Unless Roger M. Herlacher misses school between now and Wednesday, he will graduate from Wilson High with a 15-year perfect attendance record.

He attended Buffum Elementary School, Stanford Junior High and Wilson without an absence. Before kindergarten he was enrolled in the Child Development Center at Long Beach City College for two years without missing a day.

Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Herlacher. His father is a pupil welfare aide for the schools. His mother is a first grade teacher at Willard School.



MORE THAN 3,000 CSLB GRADUATES AT ARENA COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

4,922 L.B. High School Students Will Graduate

Graduation week activities start today for 4,922 students who will be graduated Thursday from seven Long Beach high schools.

Another 556 students, ranging from 17 to 66 years old, will be graduated from Long Beach Evening High School in commencement exercises Friday.

Vesper or baccalaureate services will be held this afternoon at five high schools. The schedule:

Avalon, 2 p.m., in the school auditorium. Rev. Wendell Weir will preside, and Rev. Robert Ross will give the address.

Jordan, 6:30 p.m. in the school stadium. Students will conduct the program.

Lakewood, 5 p.m. in the school stadium. The address will be given by Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser.

Millikan, 4 p.m. in the school stadium. Rev. Arthur W. Felkley will give the address.

Polytechnic, 3 p.m. at Long Beach Arena. Dr. Hugh

David Burcham will give the address. Wilson, 4 p.m., Stephens Field. Ceremony of dedication and benediction will be by student officers.

The high point of graduation week will be commencement exercises Thursday evening, followed by the traditional all-night dance at the Long Beach Arena.

Diplomas will be presented by Board of Education members and school district administrators. Student speakers will be featured at all the Thursday exercises.

Avalon High will graduate 29 seniors in 8 p.m. ceremonies at the Wrigley Field House. Speakers will be Terry Beadle, Janis Hall and Alice Eisenhut, valedictorian. Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, school board member will award the diplomas.

At Jordan High 727 students will receive diplomas at 8 p.m. ceremonies in the school stadium. Speakers will be Carol Wagner and Larry Jordan. Presentation of diplomas will be by Dr. Vernon Hinz, assistant superintendent.

Lakewood, with the district's largest graduating class of 1,185 seniors, will hold its commencement exercises at 8 p.m. in the school stadium. Speakers will be Bill Trimble and Alida Brill. Superintendent of Schools W. Odie Wright will award diplomas.

Addressing Millikan's 1,160 seniors at 8 p.m. rites in the school stadium will be speakers Marianne D'Amore and Allan P. Loewe. Dr. James M. Crawford, board member, will award diplomas.

POLYTECHNIC HIGH'S ceremonies for 838 seniors will be held at 8 p.m. at the Long Beach Arena. Speakers will be Marc Feldman and Raymond Stirling. Presentation of diplomas will be by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wallace, board member.

Reid High School, with 46 seniors, smallest of the graduating classes, will conduct its rites at 7:30 p.m. on the Business and Technology campus of Long Beach City College. Speakers will be Kathie Mowyer and George Lewis. Assistant Superintendent George L. Geiger will award diplomas.

Speakers at the Wilson High 8 p.m. ceremonies at Blair Field will be Suzanne Roady and Jonathan Welch. M. A. Duncan, vice president of the Board of Education, will award diplomas to the 927 graduates.

The Long Beach Evening High School rites will start at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium at the LBCC liberal arts campus. Board Vice President Duncan will give the commencement address.

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L. A. Collins, Sr., Editorial Columnist
Don Ohi, Editorial Page Editor

Sunday, June 11, 1967

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Page B-2

A Precedent That Won't Spread Far

THE CALIFORNIA city of El Cajon has adopted a resolution which, if it ever became prevalent at all levels of government, would have a devastating effect on American politics.

Under the resolution any councilman who intends to run for another elective office must resign.

Not that there is any chance the precedent will spread. But the action of the San Diego County city does conjure up fantasies of popular governors, senators, mayors and lesser officials suddenly faced with the dilemma of giving up the jobs they hold to pursue bigger ones—even the big one in the White House.

Obviously this is unAmerican. We don't even kick up much of a fuss when a politician declares for re-election and at the same time strives for election to a higher office, thereby reaching for two prizes simultaneously. It happened as recently as 1960 when Lyndon Johnson won races for

Vice President and for the U.S. Senate.

There have been, of course, governors and senators who protested mildly that they were "too busy" to think of higher aspirations. No one took their pro forma disclaimers seriously, and lately the tendency has been to omit them altogether. This trend toward more frankness and less mock modesty is commendable.

Who wants to change the system, to force a popular official to surrender his office (perhaps handing it over to some convenient Lurleen) while setting forth on a larger career?

The main protests come from candidates who don't happen to be in office at the moment. And such declarations are sensibly regarded as self-serving.

Our political customs in this regard are not perfect. They do place a strain on men already occupying important offices. They do make for a certain amount of hypocrisy. But they work well enough, and the alternatives are not attractive.

In theory, and political officeholder might benefit from a brief period of retirement and contemplation before resuming his upward course; but only in theory, for it is still true that the race goes to the swift, which is the way the voters like it.

Bilingual Teaching At Last

WITH HARDLY a whisper of opposition, the Legislature has passed and Gov. Reagan has signed the long-pending bill to legalize the bilingual instruction of children who do not speak English. The new law authorizes teaching by use of the child's native language whenever it is "educationally advantageous."

It gives legal sanction to a number of experimental projects designed to find ways of guiding children from their own language to

knowledge of English and at the same time to aid them in the early mastery of other subjects.

An amendment prohibits separation of pupils on any basis other than the enhancement of their learning process by bilingual instruction.

In practical effect, the law will be limited almost entirely to Spanish-speaking youngsters, many thousands of whom have been deprived of a fair chance in monolingual classes.

The legislation had support from several outside sources, including the California Teachers Association. But we suspect that much of the credit for the absence of opposition can be traced elsewhere: to the rising aggressiveness and voting power of the Mexican-American community, as evidenced last month in the Los Angeles school board election.

OPEN FORUM

Plenty of Giving

EDITOR:

I have just finished reading George Robeson's column on the lack of success of his two Cub Scout friends ringing doorbells in the Virginia Country Club area.

Does he know that the Boy Scout organization is supported, both financially and with service, primarily by men from this area? Most men here give around \$100 a year to the Boy Scouts. Does he know that we buy tickets from all the neighbor Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Campfire Girls, and are also asked to buy tickets from dozens of children who are trucked across town to our neighborhood by people like him?

Does he know that most of the men in this area pay \$100 for a ticket to the yearly Golden Boy Dinner, supporting the Boys Clubs of Long Beach? Does he know that the boards of United Way, Memorial Hospital and other local organizations could not exist without the money and creative efforts of the men and women of this, and other, areas? Does he have any conception of the daily demands for handouts that cross the desks of these men?

Furthermore, does he know that it would be hard to find a mother in this neighborhood who has not been a youth-group leader? We take in children from other neighborhoods into youth-groups, because the mothers there are not willing to do the work. Does he know that the city licenses granted to fund-raisers are well over \$400 per year, almost one a day, and where does he think each one of them begins their door-bell ringing, right here, of course.

Most importantly, I think it is not a

favor to a child to teach him that just because a person lives in a big house, he can expect endless handouts from him. After I bought tickets from four different Boy Scouts, I felt a smiling refusal and a good-luck wish was quite in order.

Long Beach

N.C.

He Is Concerned

EDITOR:

My congratulations to you and Merriam Smith for the fine article appearing in the Sunday, June 4 editorial section. It was one of the best pieces of objective and non-partisan journalism I have read.

I am one of the squares Mr. Smith referred to in the last paragraph of his article who just recently decided to forsake some of my patio time and get a little involved.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees and provides channels for peaceful redress of grievances. It does not, however, give citizens the right to conduct a camp of character assassination against elected public officials.

I have a suggestion for Gallup and Harris. How about a poll of these sign-carrying slanderers to find out how many of them have any knowledge of, or desire to use any of the Constitutional rights and privileges they constantly scream about. My guess is that 50 per cent have never voted, 70 per cent could not name the Congressman from their district, and 90 per cent have never communicated with their Congressman to let him know their opinions on vital national issues.

ARTHUR S. FILLER

Paramount

The Roots of Hell Are Deep and Tangled

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The trouble began because oppressed Arabs needed a revolution, persecuted Jews needed a home and the two superpowers, America and Russia, thought they needed Middle Eastern friendship—all at the same historical moment.

Despite its new name (United Arab Republic) and its Arabic language, Egypt isn't really an Arab country. The ancient highway from Africa's heart to the Mediterranean has traditions peculiar to itself. One can see a kind of proof of this in the almost startling physical resemblance between Nasser and Pharaoh Ramses II whose statues dot the Nile.

Of course there is an old link between Egypt and Arabia. Saladin ruled both Cairo and Damascus. But Egypt's resurgent fascination for the Middle East is of relatively recent date and can be traced to formation of the Arab League, under British sponsorship, in 1945. London hoped to divert Cairo's attention northward from the Sudan toward Arabia because Britain wanted the Sudan. It failed.

However, Egypt's interest in the Middle East grew just as it was preparing for its revolution. The Arab League's first secretary general, an Egyptian citizen, found himself in-

creasingly preoccupied when survivors of Nazi persecution poured into Palestine determined to create a Jewish state.

Jews and Arabs had, on the whole, dwelled successfully together for centuries in the Middle East. Indeed, dur-

C. L. SULZBERGER

ing simultaneous birth pangs of Zionism and the Arab revolution, they shared mutual detestation for their British overlords. In early 1945, when two Stern Gang members were tried for assassinating Lord Moyne, Egyptians in the courtroom murmured: "If we had 100 youths like that, Egypt would be free." Nasser himself discussed the struggle against Britain with a Jewish officer during Israeli-Arab armistice talks in 1948.

That defeat for Egypt's army inspired Nasser to plot the revolution Egypt already craved. I can succinctly illustrate why there was such craving. In 1942 a Cairo prince served me luncheon in his palace on golden plates.

Afterwards, I drove to the nearest

village and, with my interpreter, stumbled through the dust to a windowless hovel. In one corner, on a pile of rags, lay a baby with one festering eye. The mother had stabbed it with a pin so, when the boy grew older, he wouldn't be mobilized and could therefore help his father draw the plow.

Nasser, a brilliant conspirator and charismatic leader, took charge of the necessary revolution. To keep power, however, he had to please the officers who comprised his only organized political support. For this he needed weapons. When the United States, fearing another Palestine war, refused to sell more arms, Nasser turned to Moscow.

Pragmatic American interests were clearly with the Arabs who possessed vast petroleum deposits in which U.S. firms had invested fortunes. Nevertheless, there was also a deep American involvement in Israel.

This did not derive solely from the fact that there is a large, influential Jewish population in the U.S., although that is most important. There is another somewhat mystical bond that stems from Puritan ideas and Bible fundamentalism and which existed long before Zionism. John Adams, our second President, wrote: "I really wish the Jews again in Judea as an in-

dependent nation."

Thus, as political revolts developed among both Arabs and Jews, the U.S. found itself drawn into the region as a superpower—although perplexed by contradictions between material and emotional pulls.

During this same approximate period the Soviet Union was also flexing superpower muscles. Russia had always pursued national interests in the area between the East Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf. To these, Lenin added ideological "theses" in 1920 when he advocated guiding anti-colonial movements for communism's benefit.

In 1940, during the Nazi-Soviet collaboration, Molotov demanded German agreement to expand Russian influence southward into the Middle East. After the war, Stalin unsuccessfully staked out a claim for a piece of Libya and a Red Sea port. Since 1955 Moscow has sought footholds of one or another sort in Egypt, Syria, Yemen and Somalia.

There has thus been sudden and brutal confrontation between Arab and Jewish dynamism in the Middle East and, simultaneously, a less abrupt but vital competition between the paramount powers. The tortured roots were all planted at approximately the same time.

Critic Says Young Demos In a Crisis

DILEMMA OF THE California Federation of Young Democrats, according to a Beverly Hills candidate for the organization's vice presidency at next weekend's state convention:

"Should CFYD be a very liberal political pressure group of questionable effectiveness, or an effective political



BOB HOUSER

pressure group that is only questionably liberal?"

Jeff Gordon, a political science major at UCLA and vice president of Bruin Young Democrats on campus, discusses the dilemma critically in "Crisis in CFYD," a pamphlet of 11 single-spaced typewritten pages.

His message is a replay of one that's been used on the California Democratic Council (CDC) in recent years, to wit, do you want a political organization which hoists its own ideological banners and urges candidates to fall in line, or one which accents the election of candidates who most nearly subscribe to the idealogue?

Gordon complains first that YDs are burdened with "maintenance leadership" which is mainly interested in maintaining its own power, and dissipates energy in intra-organizational politics.

The state CFYD organization is a parasite, in Gordon's view. He says the 59th Assembly District YDs paid \$300 to CFYD but got not a whit of help for its contribution. The unit's membership dropped drastically, it didn't meet for a six-month period, interest waned.

But CFYD's greatest failure, says Gordon, is in what it is doing. Nothing. It has no legislative action program to contest Gov. Reagan's efforts to cut college and university appropriations. And, "where was CFYD when Reagan announced the closing of the state service centers?"

Gordon seems to have indicated his own idea of what YDs should do in the liberalism versus effectiveness decision.

"The tide of conservatism in California is fast reaching tidal wave proportion," he writes. "If the CFYD endeavored to become more representative of the cross-section of the young Democratic body politic in California, membership in the organization would become more attractive for moderate liberals. Certainly an influx of large numbers of moderate liberals into the CFYD would increase the political power of the Federation. However, such an influx would undoubtedly moderate CFYD's current liberalism."

Gordon quotes past leaders of YD units on another exercise, common to CDC, that of passing earnest resolutions.

YD membership, wrote one, "is really the gateway to about as much involvement in real politics as roller skating is to the operation of an automobile." The writer suggested, "rejects" from real politics found CFYD a haven in which to pass resolutions and "it was almost a certainty that none of their policies would ever receive legislation. . . . I found it some what comical to watch the seriousness with which they went about their work."

This resolution-passing preoccupation must rank among the most futile of volunteer political groups of both parties. Members in statewide convention will argue for hours over a word, a period, a comma. It may be great convention hall therapy for grass root activists, but for impact—it's a lark in a cyclone.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

'Comeuppance' Week in Capitol

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — This has been "comeuppance" week in the Capitol.

One man who does business with the state finally had it right up to his floating fund over the unfurling billings of the computer in the State Finance Department.

The last straw was a bill for zero dollars and zero cents the month his account was even. The same day he received in the mail a payroll check, also cranked out by a computer, for zero dollars and zero cents — covering a period he had already been paid an advance vacation check.

The state's computer probably still is smoking. For, he sent in the zero payroll check to pay his zero state balance after carefully endorsing the check.

GOP ASSEMBLY Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan is viewing with alarm the proposal to set up an ombudsman's office to handle complaints. In a reference to his lawmaking colleagues, Monagan said: "We actually already have 80 ombudsmen in the Assembly and 40 more in the Senate."

ASSEMBLYMAN Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, reacted strongly to the paradox of a belt-tightening administration sponsoring a \$1 billion revenue package. Cullen insists he won't allow Gov. Ronald Reagan to have both the image of thrift and remain a proponent of a billion-dollar revenue program. "He can't have it both ways," stated Cullen. The Long Beach assemblyman served notice that is why he will vote against any administration billion-dollar revenue program.

THE STATE Public Works Department apparently doesn't know its own

policy. The district wants Route 605 to be the only name for the interstate which is known generally as San Gabriel River Freeway, and has tried



JAMES McCAULEY

to bottle up a bill by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, to make official the San Gabriel name. However, Sen. Deukmejian had the last laugh. He noted that the latest departmental press release refers to the "San Gabriel River Freeway" — the name the state wants to eliminate.

THERE WAS A SOLID reason why a new Assembly amendment would cut off any new state funds for Southern California Rapid Transit District until the district's transit plan has been accepted by a vote of the people and thus transit is under actual development.

A number of legislators, including Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, fear the district will waste any state funds on its bus system and on consultant fees without ever building a rapid transit system. That is why so many strings are slated on future state transit aid.

The Hayes-inspired check of the transit books by the legislative auditor general further has moved the lawmakers toward fiscal caution on the rapid transit district.

It turned out that the district has been spending some of the \$3.9 million in rapid transit funds to pay the salaries of its bus executives. Though transit still merely is in the planning stage, half the salary of the district's general manager is being paid with

funds from the Long Beach tidelands. So is 60 per cent of the salary of the assistant general manager and 50 per cent of the salary of the public information director.

The district thus has tapped a new money source — state "transit" funds — to subsidize its downtown bus operations. It well could be the vital bus operations should be in line for state aid. But it certainly wasn't intended that rapid transit funds should be drained off to ease bus operating expenses.

Thus, the district has only itself to blame for the Sacramento probes and the freeze on state transit aid. Such a comeuppance was inevitable once word reached Sacramento how the transit funds are being spent.

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

THE village Political Science Society votes to invite a U.S. Senator to speak. They want to make a test case of the anti-noise ordinance.

AS THE EXPERTS see it, the balloting in 1968 will be a "protest" vote. All the Republicans have to worry about is not nominating a candidate who will draw more protest than Lyndon Johnson.

TEEN-AGERS spend \$10 million a week on cigarettes. They really don't like tobacco that much; it's just that cancer happens to be "in."

GOVERNMENT researchers smoke banana peels and find they don't "turn you on" — although they do turn you green.



L. A. C. SAYS

Some Officials Never Miss a Bet

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THERE HAS been no comment from Chief Justice Warren or Justice Potter Stewart concerning disclosures that they have received payment from another branch of government for trips they had made to foreign countries. Earl Warren received \$948 expense money from the State Department for himself and wife's trip over South America. The 71-day trip over Europe and Asia by Justice Stewart cost the taxpayers \$5,351.

These incidents were disclosed by the House Committee in charge of appropriations for the various offices of the federal government. Many comments have been made on the fact that these members of the Supreme Court are granted funds from other agencies for such trips. The court must pass on issues involving these branches of government. It is therefore said it creates a conflict of interest. If a trip is considered necessary by the Court it should justify it by paying for it out of its own budget.

THE DISCLOSURE comes at a time when the Adam Clayton Powell and Senator Dodd cases are having wide publicity and public indignation. It is true many other legislators are guilty of unnecessary junkets. But it is unfortunate that the highest court in the land should have doubts cast upon the actions of some of its members.

Justice Warren enjoys a pension from the State of California of \$15,000 a year in addition to his \$45,000 salary as Chief Justice—which is also a guaranteed pension for life when he retires. It would seem reasonable that he and his wife should pay their own expenses for foreign travel unless it is for a purpose connected with the court, in which case it should be in the court budget.

A person receiving Social Security benefits loses a portion of those benefits if he, or she, earns more than \$1,500 a year from other sources. But Justice Warren has his state pension

increased because of the rising cost of living. Former Governors Brown and Goodwin Knight are receiving \$15,000-a-year state pensions, which have been increased for cost of living. Each is in private business, probably earning considerably more a year than the pension. But they do not lose any of the pension as do Social Security recipients.

The public employees who receive, or who will receive, pensions have paid less proportionately into pension funds than has been paid into S.S. for those under that system. Some of our former state senators and assemblymen are receiving more in pensions than they ever received a year while in office. All these elected officials, now retired, received a cost of living increase as of last January 1.

MEMBERS of the state Legislature pay into their retirement fund 4% of their salary. That system was set up in 1947. Benefits disbursed through 1965-66 totaled \$2,177,115. Of this amount these public officials paid into the fund a total of \$166,698. The taxpayers paid the remaining, more than \$2,000,000. This cost will skyrocket with the increase of legislative salaries to \$16,000-a-year from the \$6,000-a-year they received prior to January, 1967.

It is apparent there needs to be a change in the junketing costs of legislators in Congress, Supreme Court and other agencies. But there also needs to be consideration to the rising costs of large pensions paid to these people who voluntarily retire, or who are defeated for office. They are far higher than the largest Social Security pensions. That may be justified. But it seems they are so high those receiving them should pay much higher proportions of their salaries to help finance them. And greater publicity should be given to the unnecessary "junkets" by Supreme Court Justices or the legislators who enjoy them.

Ben-Gurion Thinks U.S., Russia Keys to Peace

WASHINGTON — The big question in the hate-ridden Near East today is how goodwill can ever be restored to the land where Christ's birth was heralded as bringing peace on earth, good will toward men.

With three wars over Israel taking place in 20 short years, and with 195 years of warfare during the era of the Crusades, can peace ever be restored



DREW
PEARSON

to this crossroads of the world, so rich in religion, so rich in oil, so rich in historical sentiment yet so steeped in bitterness?

I asked this question in 1956 of David Ben-Gurion, then prime minister of Israel. He replied: "Peace will come when the Arab peoples raise their own leaders."

What he meant was that the leaders of the Arab states are keeping the Israeli issue alive in order to solidify their own political power; that new elected leaders, not the products of military dictatorship, would bring peace.

During the 10 years that intervened, there was some indication that two Arab leaders were leaning toward friendship — President Bourguiba of Tunisia and King Hussein of Jordan. They were not enthusiastic over Israel, but they had come to realize that it was there to stay.

In 1966 I saw Ben-Gurion again and asked him the same question. He gave me a different answer. "Peace will come when the United States and Soviet Russia decide there shall be peace," he said. He referred to the fact that the Soviet Union had been sending huge quantities of arms to Egypt and Syria, and to a lesser extent to the other Arab states; also to the fact that the United States and Russia had reached a new general understanding to work for long-term peace. The one area which they seemed to exclude from these long-range plans was the Near East.

I EARLIER ASKED Harry Truman the same question regarding peace in the Near East. He replied: "There was a time when this part of the world held 60 million people. Now it holds 20 million. The change came after the Mongol hordes swept south to destroy the great irrigation projects along the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers. At that time the Tigris and Euphrates Valleys were the bread basket of the Near East. Now the Near East can scarcely sustain itself.

"The future of the Near East," continued Truman, "is to use the technical know-how of the Jews to build up industrial progress and the water of

the Tigris and the Euphrates to make the Arab states the bread basket of that part of the world. The Jews and the Arabs need each other. They are both Semitic peoples. Somehow or other they have got to learn that there can never be progress in the Near East until they work together.

"I once told this to King Ibn Saud," said Mr. Truman. "I told him, 'Why don't you and the Jews get together? After all, you're all Semitic peoples. You're all descended from Abraham, even if the Jews do call you bastards.'"

"What did Ibn Saud say?" I asked. "Oh, he laughed and laughed. 'It's true,' he said, 'that Abraham did kick Ishmael out in the desert as his illegitimate son, and we are descended from Ishmael.'"

Ibn Saud did not, however, indicate to Mr. Truman any great passion for cooperation with Israel.

DURING THE Eisenhower administration Eric Johnston strove valiantly to resurrect part of the irrigation system of the Near East — the waters of the Jordan which flow between Israel, Syria, and Jordan. Johnston was a tireless, dedicated ambassador. But he went to his grave unable to convince the Arab states that they should cooperate with Israel in using the waters of the Jordan.

Subsequently Israel began digging a ditch on the upper Jordan to divert the exact amount of water proposed by Johnston — down to the Negev Desert. Syria warned of war if this water was diverted. Israel then began to divert water from Lake Galilee, which is solely within Israeli territory. However, the Israelis found that the Sea of Galilee was so saline that it could not be used for the irrigation of orange trees. Many considered this diversion a serious mistake especially since it was one reason Syria started sporadic guerrilla raids across the border.

So the bitterness which Truman hoped might be cured by cooperation regarding irrigation has not been cured. It has increased.

AFTER THE Israeli penetration into Sinai in the 1956 dash to the Suez Canal, various Egyptian prisoners were taken, and for a time they lived in Israel.

Dr. Chaim Sheba, the noted Israeli physician and head of Tel Hashomer Hospital outside Tel Aviv, told me how he had nursed some of these wounded prisoners back to life and how grateful they were. One was the wife of the Egyptian governor of Gaza who had undergone a serious operation and been nursed back to life by Dr. Sheba's doctors and nurses.

When she departed Israel for Cairo, the nurses came out to the airport to say goodbye, and she fell on her knees and kissed their hands, thanking them.

BERRY'S WORLD



"That trouble in the Middle East had better be over by the time we're scheduled to be there!"

Can Jerusalem Become an International City?

By STEWART HENSLEY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Many diplomatic officials believe the internationalization of Jerusalem is the only possible solution now that Israel has declared her determination to hold on to the formerly Jordanian sector of the holy city seized in this week's fighting.

But this is but one of the explosive issues still simmering in the debris of battle.

Even if the Jews and Arabs should accept United Nations or other international control of the city which contains many shrines of both faiths — and both are certain to resist at first — there are many other points of dispute for which no one as yet has any clear solutions.

The United States, committed by President Johnson and his predecessors to oppose any changes involving the "territorial integrity" of any country in the area, obviously is in no position to support any Israeli demands for major enlargement of her territory.

STATE Department officials have talked of border "adjustments" but they are thinking in terms of relatively minor alterations to eliminate the more perilous points of contact around the Israeli perimeter.

Officials, discussing what the United States can obviously support within the framework of her stated position and what she might be able to propose if both sides can be brought to discuss issues in a sensible manner, break the issues down into two categories.

Washington is in a position to give Israel the strongest possible backing on these points:

— Guarantees, under either international control or treaty arrangements supported by the great powers, of permanent freedom of passage through the Strait of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba.

— The right of Israeli shipping to use the Suez Canal, a right Israel failed to secure in 1957 when she pulled out of the Sinai.

— Internationalization of Jerusalem under circumstances which would permit the Jews complete and permanent access to their shrines.

The issues on which the United States might be able to support concessions for Israel in return for some face-saving and security arrangements for the Arabs are:

— Rectification of the border in southern Israel and Syria — possibly through creation of an international buffer strip — to eliminate the continual raiding by both sides.

— Some adjustments of the Israeli-Jordanian border in return for arrangements to give Jordan more help with its water problems.

The Arabs, defeated though they may be, could not be expected to accept any adjustments without something in return. Some authorities believe Israel might ease the past to agreement by arrangements for fur-

THOUGHTS

Thy name, O Lord, endures for ever, thy renown, O Lord, throughout all ages.—Psalms 135:13.

Who guides below and rules above, the great disposer and mighty king; that He none greater, next to Him can be, or is, or was; supreme. He singly fills the throne.—Horace, Roman poet.

Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moths and rust consume and where thieves break in and steal.—Matthew 6:19.

Comments on the cartoon pages are shown to the cartoonists for their consideration and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 11, 1967

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3

Sexy Campaign?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Do Rising Hemlines Get Out the Vote?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Next year's political campaigns may be the sexiest in history, if the Nixon-for-President movement is any criterion.

Tucked away in the Nixon headquarters just a block away from the White House are sketches of costumes which young female volunteers would wear while seeking votes and contributions for the former vice president's hopes to move into the presidency.

The skirts of the costumes are ornamented with the campaign's symbol of the letter "N" formed into a lightning-like slash.

But the most striking feature of the skirts is that the hems are strategically above the knee.

Aides at the headquarters almost refuse to acknowledge the sketches, apparently less from modesty than from fear of tipping off other candidates to their pretty ploy.

But such an eye-catching strategem could hardly be overlooked by other potential candidates' organizations, and particularly that of Ronald Reagan. When he campaigned for the California governorship last year, Reagan was accompanied by a corps of shapely lassies clad in skirts and blouses that appeared to be at least two sizes too small.

THE DEPARTMENT of Agriculture reports that it has made a breakthrough in the problem of blending beef and pork better in frankfurters and bologna.

Department scientists have perfected a system whereby the emulsion used to bind the two kinds of meat doesn't separate at certain temperatures as it tends to do.

With the new emulsion process, the

frankfurter and bologna makers, should have no trouble making both ends meet.

The Congressional Record is hardly regarded as engrossing reading in most circles, but it recently held



CAPITAL CHATTER

such fascination for Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., that he missed a welcoming committee.

Mundt, flying to a reception in Sioux Falls, S.D., failed to get off the plane there because he was reading the directory and thought that the stop was Sioux City. This had been the first stop until the airline recently changed its route.

The senator discovered his mistake in mid-air and the line arranged for him to fly back to Sioux Falls an hour later. There, with the Congressional Directory tucked under his arm, the red-faced Mundt was greeted by the patient reception committee.

THIS IS THE PEAK season for congressional trips to Paris, which are followed almost immediately by press criticisms that the visiting lawmakers have been visiting the Parisian fleshpots.

But one congressman who recently journeyed to the gay French capital had his nocturnal activities there defended from an unlikely quarter, his wife.

"I wouldn't want a man who spent a night in Paris writing letters in his hotel room," she said.

Today's Book

THE RISE OF RUSSIA. By Robert Wallace. Time-Life Books, \$3.95.

The tumult and the shouting have punctuated Russian history from the word go. Robert Wallace's examination of the early history of the land of 100 nationalities shows turmoil to have been the norm from the time the Roman historian Herodotus first mentioned the Slavs. Here was a huge segment of world that developed blissfully isolated from the Roman Empire, the Renaissance, the Reformation, the stirrings of the Industrial Revolution.

Russia was one vast battleground, century after century; when Kiev de-

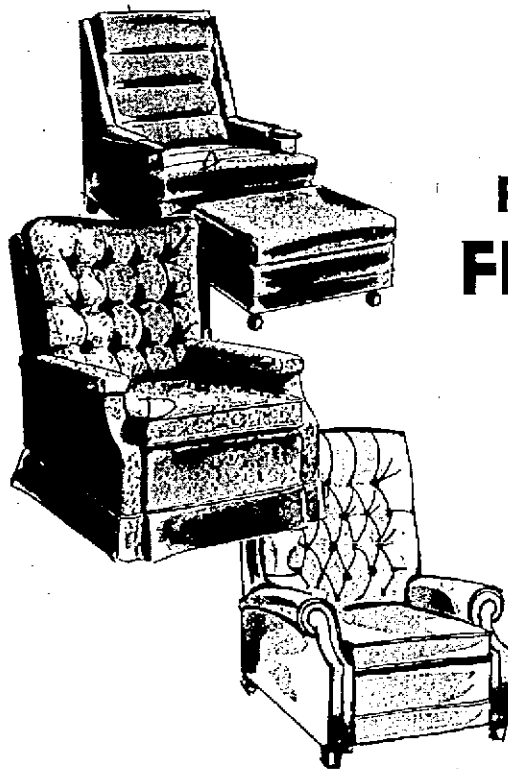
velops a lustrous civilization in the 12th century, the Mongol hordes rampage in to destroy it. Intermine warfare was constant. Moscow grows slowly, in the face of unceasing threat, from a trading post of crude wooden structures to a great national center. Peter the Great builds a new city on the Baltic, St. Petersburg, and drags Russia, screaming and kicking, into the modern world.

The many illustrations, scores of them in full color, include illuminated early documents, stunning paintings, icons, jewels and palaces. — Nat Horig.

Butler's LAKEWOOD

Gifts for Dad

Father's Day... June 18th



FROM 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
FLOOR SAMPLE
SALE

Direct from Los Angeles
Furniture Mart
just in time for
Father's Day Savings

	Reg.	SALE
Button Tufted Biscuit Back Stratoresier, brown	119.95	69 ⁸⁸
TV Stratoresier, Italian provincial styling, black vinelle	129.95	79 ⁸⁸
Stratorescliner Rocker-recliner, green	129.95	79 ⁸⁸
Diamond Back Stratoresier, green vinyl	129.95	79 ⁸⁸
Stratolounger, the ultimate in comfort, oxblood	189.95	119 ⁸⁸
English Wing TV Stratolounger, oxblood	189.95	119 ⁸⁸
Mediterranean Stratolounger, pumpkin	189.95	119 ⁸⁸
Modern TV Stratolounger, gold or charcoal	189.95	99 ⁸⁸
Early American Stratoresier, pumpkin	129.95	79 ⁸⁸
Modern Light Scaled Recliner	129.95	79 ⁸⁸
Attached Pillow Back Stratolounger, green	139.95	89 ⁸⁸
Loose Pillow TV Stratoresier Green	139.95	89 ⁸⁸

MON. THUR. 9:30 to 9:30 SAT. 9:30 to 5:30 SUN. 12 to 5 PHONE ME 3-8701 or SA 3-0001

TWITTER AT CERRITOS College 'Model' Takes Twiggy by 2 Inches

By HAL LOWE

The students at Cerritos College in Norwalk are not going to let any twigs grow under their feet. They have found an answer to England's popular teen-age fashion model, "Twiggy."

Carol Fossdahl, an 18-year-old freshman, stacks up with Twiggy in nearly all departments. In one department, hair, she goes Twiggy one better, with her long blond locks.

The Downey girl, who hopes to become a fashion model, has the sorrowful, little girl look which the London phenomenon has made famous in the fashion world.

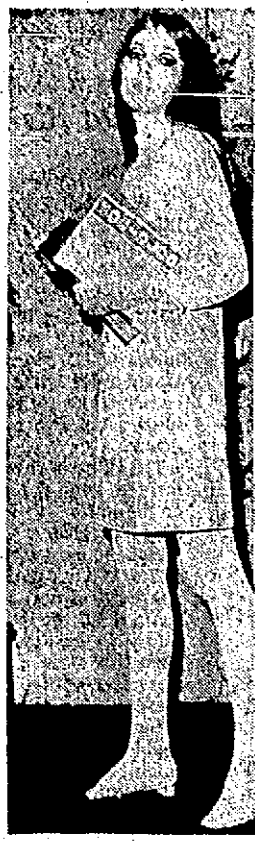
In measurements, Twiggy boasts a 31-23-32 (reading from top to bottom) while Carol tapes out at 32-23-34. Both girls stand 5 feet 6 inches, and where Twiggy weighs 91 pounds Carol, used to the American diet, balances the scales at 105 pounds.

"Even though Twiggy, as a celebrity will not last," Carol said at a press conference last week, "she has created a fashion revolution that is here to stay."

Since Carol hopes to go into professional modeling, she is not interested in attaching herself to the rising mini-skirts of the English Model. Though they are similar in looks, Carol said that she seeks her own identity. "I don't have the sculptured look of a fashion-show model. I hope to model for photographers and fashion design."

The students at Cerritos College, whether Carol likes it or not, have identified her with Twiggy. Carol has been dubbed "Twitter" by the students. The students figured that since the school mascot is a falcon, that twitter would be the name to identify Carol with both the school and the London model.

Carol's only comment on her new title is that she is glad that she does not attend Rio Hondo College, near Whittier. There is no telling what name the students there would have selected. That school's mascot is the "Roadrunner."



TWITTER Cerritos Coed —Staff Photo

L.B. Art Curator Needed

A curator and a microbiologist are on the list of "wanted" Long Beach city employees this week.

The city's Civil Service Board announced that applications for a city position as curator at the Long Beach Museum of Art will be accepted through June 20.

Requirements include a master's degree in fine arts or art history and three years museum experience, or a bachelor's degree in fine arts or liberal arts with four years' experience in art fields.



GEORGE L. RICHARDS Heads Optimists

THE JOB, which pays a monthly salary of \$605 to \$748, also calls for willingness to work "irregular hours, evenings and holidays as needed," the board said.

The microbiologist is needed by the Health Department, and applications will be accepted through July 28. The position pays a monthly salary range of \$545 to \$673.

Examinations for both positions will be scheduled periodically as needed, the Civil Service Board said.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the board of office in the Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

George L. Richards, president of the George A. Richards Insurance Co., has been installed as new president of the Downtown Long Beach Optimist Club.

Other officers named were H. Gene Dreckman, executive vice president; Edward J. Gill and Everett Houser, vice presidents, and Philip Carey, secretary-treasurer.

More than 100 Optimists and their wives attended the installation held in the Golden Sails Inn. Terms of the new officers begin July 1.

Carpinteria Police All From Torrance, Grove

By DON KIRKLAND

If a Garden Grove policeman gives you directions to the Carpinteria Chamber of Commerce, or a Torrance policeman issues you a parking ticket payable at the Carpinteria courthouse—don't do a double-take.

The fact is, 70 per cent of Carpinteria's police force—all six men but the chief and a parking officer, that is—are former members of the two Southland police departments, transplanted to become the nucleus of a spanking new department in the beachside community of 7,000, north of Ventura.

Oddly, insists Chief John Carpenter, it's merely a coincidence that his new

force happens to be entirely from the same two cities. "We held statewide exams for the jobs," he said, "and these men placed one through five on the eligibility list."

Garden Grove donated Dennis Cole, James J. Jamison and Thomas Hossenbein. Torrance contributed Kevin Eliason and John Frontado. Carpenter (he says it's just coincidence, too, that the city is his namesake) formerly was a lieutenant at the Hermosa Beach Police Department, and the seventh member of the department was a parking control officer in Carpinteria while the city still contracted with Santa Barbara county for law enforcement.

Equipment Stolen

A prowler who pried open seven offices at 3530 Long Beach Boulevard Saturday stole more than \$1,500 in office equipment. Police said most of the loot was taken from T. H. Shamrock Ltd. and Wana-fisher-Ritter Co.

Beginning late this month, the new department officially opens its doors in rented quarters. With a budget of \$107,000, seven men, three police cars and a motorcycle, Carpenter hopes to upgrade the city's standard of law enforcement.

Lions Club Aides Will Be Installed

Ramsey McNaine will be installed as president of the Belmont Shore Lions Club June 17 in the Lions clubhouse.

McNaine has previously served the Lions as secretary-treasurer and first vice president.

Installed with him will be Francis Reno, first vice president; Kenneth Davis, second vice president; David Witovich, third vice president; Donald Mulligan, secretary-treasurer; William Wakoff, tail-twister, and Ed Farrell, Lion-Tamer.

Directors will be William Goggin, Dr. J. V. North, Donnan Smealie, Ed Sorenson, Thomas Yarborough and Jan Belshe.

A dance will follow the dinner and installation.

All States Calendar

TODAY
Oregon-Washington picnic, Bixby Park 11 a.m.

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to South Coast Plaza departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd. 10:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6 p.m.
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.



TO SPEAK

Donald Douglas Jr., president of the Douglas Aircraft Co., will speak Friday when Northrop Institute of Technology, Inglewood, awards the bachelor of science degree to 71 candidates at the college's 33rd commencement exercise.

Safety Unit Will Install

Verne Orr, State Director of Motor Vehicles, will install new officers of the Long Beach Safety Council at their annual meeting and luncheon Thursday at the Golden Sails Inn.

Martin Quamma, personnel manager for Van Camp Sea Food Co., will be installed as president. He succeeds Howard R. Link, manager of the Long Beach office of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Other officers to be installed include James Campbell, first vice president; Doris Spillman, second vice president; Jack C. Lynch, treasurer and L. G. Estes, secretary.

Orr, prior to being ap-



VERNE ORR To Install

pointed to the state position by Gov. Ronald Reagan, was president of the Investors Savings and Loan Assn. of Pasadena. He will discuss the role of the Department of Motor Vehicles in traffic safety.

State, county and city officials will attend the meeting.

Newport Beach Council Likes Quiet

By BARBARA KNESIS

It's not that Newport Beach city fathers don't like music. It's just that they like their peace and quiet.

That, they say, is the reason for their "no music law," which makes it illegal to walk down the street listening to a transistor radio or to ride around the beach town in a convertible with the radio on.

Although police officers claim the quiet ban, put on the books in 1949, is aimed at people with loud amplifiers who disturb a whole neighborhood and also at spontaneous sidewalk and beach jam sessions—the big noisemakers—the did cite two 21-year-old men recently for walking down the street strumming a guitar.

The pair were out to test the "no music law," but never got the chance.

Last week the charge was dropped against them because "we did not feel the city wanted to test the law at this time," according to Assistant City Attorney George Roberts.

Roberts says the constitutionality


of the section of the municipal code containing the music ban has been questioned by the city attorney but to date city fathers have taken no action.

No one, he adds, has been prosecuted in the last two years under the section which reads:

"No person shall play phonographs, pianos, radios, or other musical or semi-musical instruments on the public streets or semi-public streets within the city, where such musical instruments and the sounds emitted there from are not confined to an enclosed room, without a permit by the city council on application therefore to the city, which permit may or may not be granted within the discretion of the city council."

Punishment to violators, Roberts says, could range from no fine and no jail up to \$500 fine and six months in jail.

"Kind of unusual, huh," Roberts concludes.



38th BIRTHDAY DISCOUNT SALE

A discount price is twice as nice with Blue Chip Stamps

Prices Good Today Sunday Thru Tuesday at All Thrifty Drug Stores



\$15.95 Value!
Battery Operated Decorator Clocks
\$5.44

You Get 34 Blue Chip Stamps

Battery operated TV time clock in simulated walnut finish with brass plated stand, goldtone raised numerals, hands. 12" high, 8 1/2" diam.



\$3.00 Value!
Natif de France Toilet Water
89¢

You Get 34 Blue Chip Stamps, too

Exquisite bottled and sealed in France. Awarded the Grande Gold Cup of France! Scoop purchase makes low price possible! 2 oz.



Gives appearance of costly furniture!
5 Foot Decorator Credenza Base
\$29.99

Handsome walnut Per-vanier finish 3 solid doors with "caved" design in modern styling.

You Get 294 Blue Chip Stamps



Smokeless Charcoal Lighter Fuel
27¢

Quart

For quick starting! Leaves no taste. Outstanding value.

You Get 34 Blue Chip Stamps, too



Men's Ten Piece Jewelry Sets
97¢

2 collar pins, 2 tie tacs, 2 cuff bars, 2 pairs cuff links in smart gift set.

You Get 34 Blue Chip Stamps



59¢ Gleem Toothpaste 39¢
3 1/4 oz. Large Size



\$1 Right Guard Deodorant 66¢
24 Hr. Protection. 4 Oz. Aerosol



47¢ Tampax 3.99¢
Box of 10 Save 42¢



Reg. \$1.19 Pazo Hemorrhoidal Ointment 88¢



Reg. \$1.79 Kit Auto Wax \$1.57
Save in Sale!



6 Ft. Cotton Mattress for Folding Beds \$3.49
Silk Priced

Thick "n comfortable" 1" foam fill, covered with ticking on top, plastic on bottom. 25x72".

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39¢ 2-Pound Box Peanut Brittle 69¢

Butter-thin, crispy fresh. Rich caramel syrup filled with new crop Virginia Peanuts.

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4 Transistor Tape Recorder
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Battery operated with built-in mike, batteries, tape. Dual track for perfect recordings. Great gift! 1602.

Replacement 225 Tapes 39¢



Reg. 49¢ Women's Fancy Trim Briefs
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LAST 3 DAYS!

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Elastic leg style in run-resistant acetate. Choice of Pink, Blue, Mauve or White trimmed with lace, embroidery or applique. Full cut, 5 to 7.



\$1.99 Value! 13 Oz. Plastic Tumbler
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Box of 12

You Get 34 Blue Chip Stamps, too

3 assorted colors in each box! Great for outdoor use... for large size thirst quenchers. Dish-washersafe!

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NEW TOPKICK 400 cc 4 SPEED
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Glastron Outboard Boat—Motor—Trailer

Firelight V-155 model for skiers, fishing. With 16-hp outboard, back-cast motor seat.

McGULLOCH 25 HP OUTBOARD MOTOR
Swivel, ball-bearing drive, ball-bearing power valve. Mounted on a Continental Trailer. Adjustable running gear. Tax & license not incl.

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20 Honda "50" Motorcycles

Fast-setter of lightweight motorcycles. For short, quick trips. Up to 200 miles a gallon. (Tax and license not included.)

McGULLOCH 4 SPEED QUEEN
Automatic Washers

Deluxe automatic washer—Model A761. Drive features precise selection of temperature for wash and rinse water. (Installation not included.)

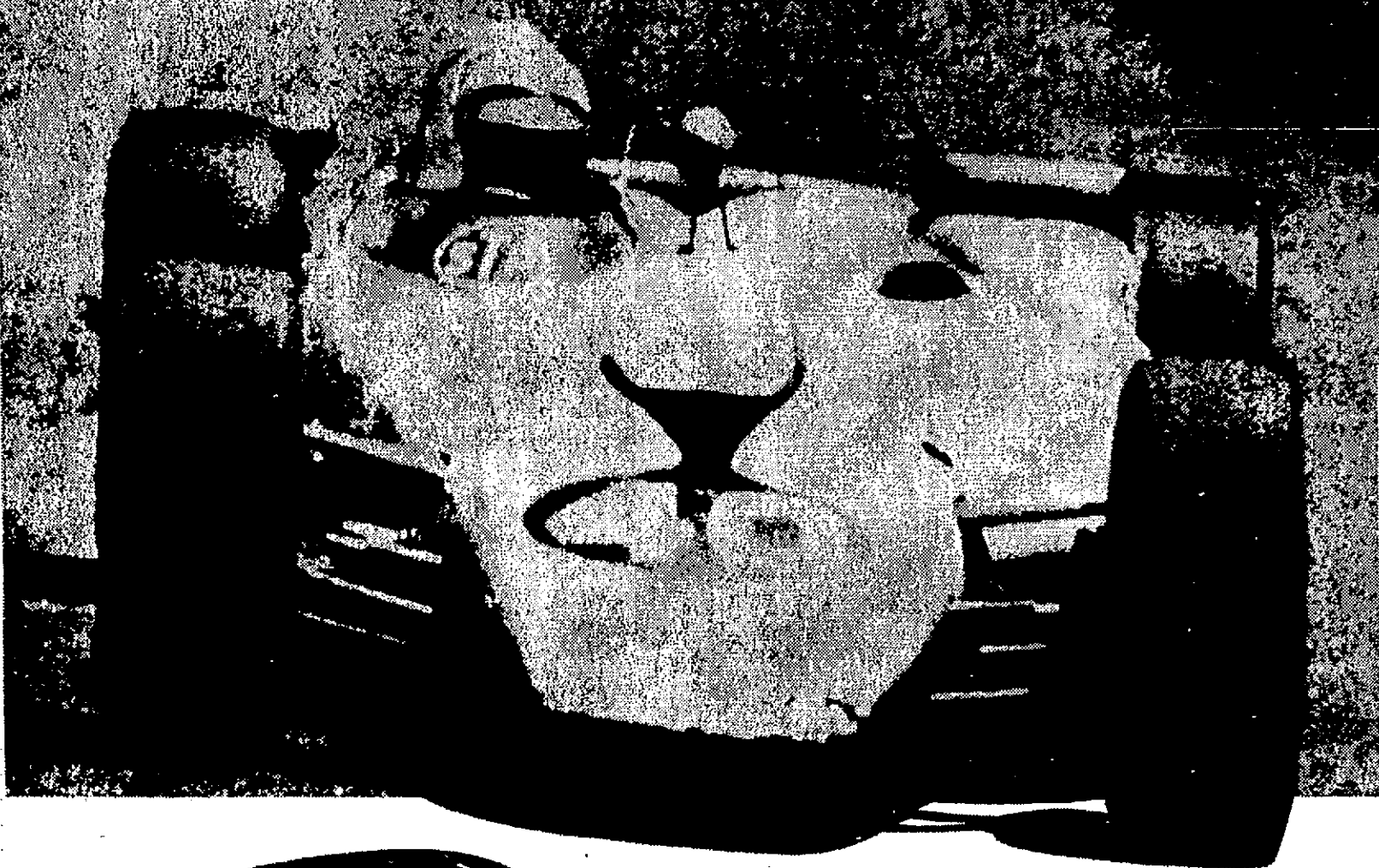
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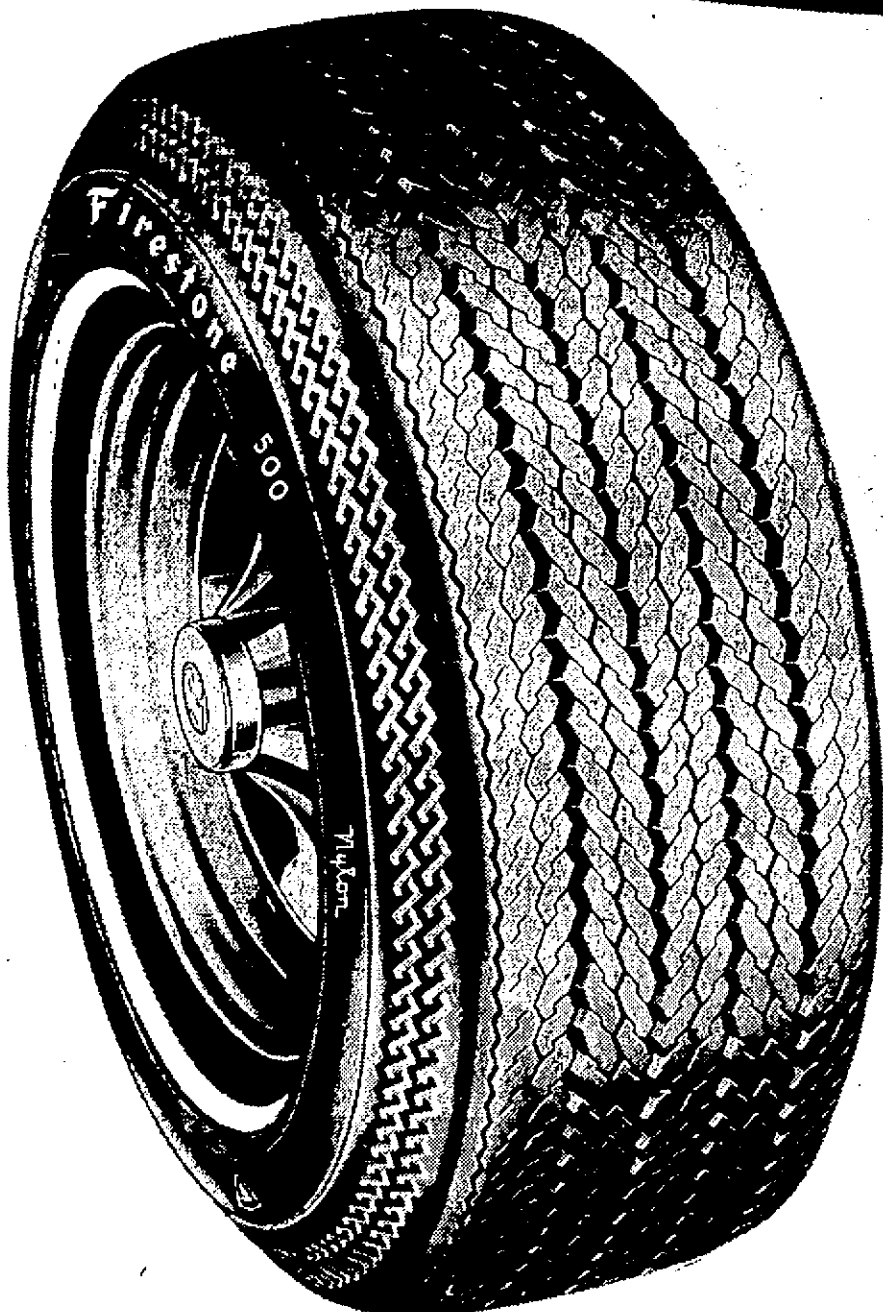
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6445 Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd.—Los Artes Shopping Center
12119 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St. Responder Shopping Center
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4551 Paramount Blvd. & Del Amo

Parnelli Jones and the "Turbine"
broke 18 track records in the
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"It had to be Firestone tires to withstand the tremendous demands of the Turbine car which developed twice the driving power of the other Indy cars."

Parnelli Jones



It's not what Firestone gets out of racing that counts...it's what you get...safer passenger car tires like the

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America's most asked-for-by-name tire!

Out of Firestone's 57-year racing history the famous Firestone "500" comes hungry for action. Built with rugged full 4-ply nylon cord... like Firestone racing tires... for maximum strength and safety. Designed to withstand the punishment of sustained high speed

turnpike driving, deliver long mileage and provide road-hugging traction and dependable stability. Handsome gold stripe styling and sculptured sidewall enhance the beauty of your car. See the Firestone "500" and the complete line of Firestone High-Performance tires today!

NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS

Jack Nicklaus Autograph Model

3 FOR \$1.33

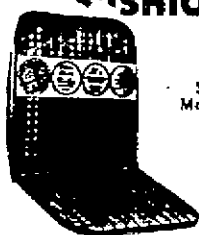
Limit 3 per customer at this price.

Additional balls \$1.00 each



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Wire Frame Supported for Maximum Support

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GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE

\$16 \$21 \$26

GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR 1 YEAR

GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS

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INSTALLED EXCHANGE—Chevrolets, Dodges, Fords, Plymouths and American Compacts. Larger cars slightly higher.

Choice of 3 fine quality grades of
FIRESTONE BONDED BRAKE LININGS
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- Replace old linings and shoes with Firestone Bonded Linings
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We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles and years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments prorated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

NO MONEY DOWN Months to Pay!

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LONG BEACH
71th and LOCUST AVENUE
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639-5144—636-1358
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TOPEKA SEAMAN Robert Holmes, Topeka, Kan., center, looks at City of Topeka Plaque presented to guided missile cruiser USS Topeka by Topeka Mayor Charles W. Wright Jr. Topeka's skipper, Capt. William M. Montgomery takes close look at ship's "Jayhawk Lounge." Crewmen are due more books for their exchange when shipment arrives from Topeka—a gift for the ship from the citizens there.

U.S. Navy Photo

Topeka Mayor Finds a Bit of Home Aboard Cruiser

The mayor of landlocked Topeka, Kan., discovered his "floating city" Saturday at Long Beach Naval Station.

Charles W. Wright Jr., toured the guided missile cruiser USS Topeka and had lunch with nine of the 15 Kansans aboard in the

ship's "Jayhawk Lounge," adjacent to the crew's mess.

His table companions were Topeka's skipper, Capt. William M. Montgomery, Fire Controlman 2.C. Ronald Warren and Seaman Bill Mitchell.

"Great chow," Mayor Wright said.

He presented a City of Topeka plaque to Capt. Montgomery after lunch, then took off on a Disneyland tour.

Saturday night the mayor was guest of honor at an Allen Center Reception, will tour the harbor in one of Topeka's gigs Sunday and Monday will call on Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

Mayor Wright, just re-elected to his second term, has relatives in the Southland, including a cousin, Mrs. William Corcoran, 498 Peralta Ave., Long Beach.

L.B. Hospital Ship Decommissioned

There was no fanfare, hands or crowd.

ment Naval Hospital was opened officially.

Instead, the hospital ship USS Haven, a familiar scene at Long Beach Naval Station since Nov. 1, 1954, was towed quietly last week from Pier 7 to Suisun Bay, northeast of San Francisco.

She was shorn of her red crosses, but was still gleaming white.

Haven was decommissioned over three months ago as a shore Naval Hospital when the new perma-

IN SUISON BAY the ship is at the disposal of the Maritime Association.

The fleet tug USS Munsee took Haven at the Breakwater from three Naval Station tugs and hauled her north, with a crew of 10.

Her Navy career, spanning 22 years, was at an end.

This career saw her serve in World War II, Korea and at the Bikini bomb tests. The ship transferred over 10,000 Japanese-held prisoners of war back to the U.S. after World War II.

The ship's status since June 30, 1957 was listed as "in service, in reserve" and had on board an officially commissioned hospital.

MRS. BOGGS SUBS FOR LADY BIRD

Mrs. Hale Boggs, wife of the Democratic whip of the U.S. House of Representatives, will represent Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson Thursday and Friday at the urban beautification conference at California State College, Dominguez Hills.

About 20 experts in the field of environmental problems, urban design and beautification will speak.

Mrs. Johnson initiated the White House Beautification Program, in which Mrs. Boggs has been active. Mrs. Boggs will speak at the opening session on the topic "In the Eyes of the Beholder."

Japanese Americans Set Party

The Long Beach-Harbor district chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will host its ninth annual garden party beginning today at the International Inn, 2595 Long Beach Blvd.

Exhibits will include Ikebana (classical Japanese flower arrangements), dolls and sumi-e painting in addition to demonstrations of Japanese soap dancing and aikido.

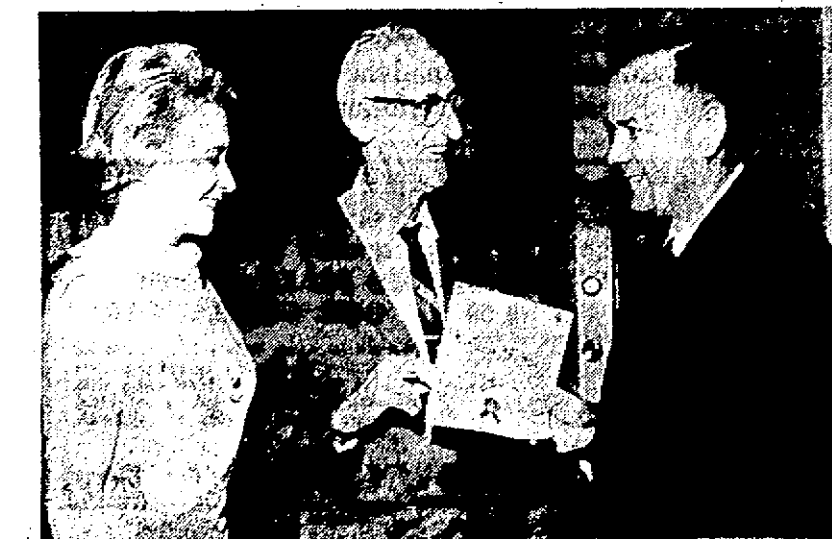
Also preliminary judging will be held for Miss Harbor 1967 who will represent Long Beach at the Nisei Festival in Los Angeles and vie for the title of Miss Nisei against girls from other Southern California cities in August.

The garden party is open to the public. Admission is free.



MARVIN INSTALLED

Marvin Johnson was installed as president of the Long Beach Sertoma Club Saturday night during a dinner at the Petroleum Club. Others installed were Ed Willis, Joyce Bersuch and Everett Light, vice presidents; Jim Jobe, secretary; Charles Bennett, treasurer; Willis Harman, sergeant at arms, and Jerry Tollefson, chaplain.



HONOR FOR VOLUNTEERS

Thousands of hours each have been donated by volunteer workers of the Community Volunteer Office, a United Way Agency. They were honored at a brunch this week. Mrs. Leon Wilts, chairman, chats with Orrin Winter (center), who has been providing transportation for the blind since 1949, and Everett H. Miller Jr., president of CVO.

—Staff Photo

CRIME, DELINQUENCY INSTITUTE

Reagan, McCall Slated at Anaheim

The first National Institute on Crime and Delinquency to be held in California since 1947 is expected to attract 2,000 delegates when it opens at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Featured speakers will include Gov. Ronald Reagan, Gov. Thomas McCall, the liberal Republican leader of Oregon; Dr. Norval Morris, professor of law and criminology at the University of Chicago Law

School and Denver Juvenile Court Judge Phillip Gilliam.

Gov. Reagan will be the keynote speaker at the Monday luncheon. Gov. McCall will speak at the Tuesday luncheon.

The theme of the annual convention this year is "Evolving Problems and Programs in Crime and Delinquency—Whose Responsibility?"

Richard A. McGee, administrator of California's Youth and Adult Correc-

tions Agency, and chairman of the Institute, said considerable attention will be given to the report by President Johnson's commission on law enforcement and administration released in February.

"No real action has been taken on the report as yet," McGee said, "and this will be the ideal time for all delegates to study the report and make recommendations. Our in depth examination during the institute

will permit us to determine the most effective way to incorporate the report's recommendations into the local level of enforcement and correction."

The institute will feature a program of about 250 speakers and other participants ranging the gamut of the correctional field. Also on the agenda are ramifications of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that youthful offenders must be accorded most of

the constitutional guarantees accorded adults.

The institute will open officially at an 8 p.m. dinner meeting Sunday. Featured speakers will be Cong. Roman Pucinski of Chicago, chairman of the subcommittee of the House Committee on Labor and Education, and Ernest Friesen, assistant U.S. Attorney General.

Principal sponsor of the institute is the National Council on Crime and delinquency of New York City.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

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Father's Day is June 18th
Tell Dad the low Penney price
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USE YOUR
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TODAY!

Men's Penn-Prest® never-iron sleepwear values!

He'll be comfortable, cool and neat this summer in our Dacron® polyester/cotton sleepwear that never needs ironing when tumble dried and always stays wrinkle free. Long sleeved pajamas come in assorted prints while accompanying robe has long sleeves, tie front and comes in blue, gold and green.

Robe **7.98** Pajamas **4.98**
S-M-L-XL S-M-L-XL



Men's terry cloth robes

Cotton terry robe in white, blue, spice and maize, S-M-L-XL.

6.98



Velour Kimono

Cotton terry velour Kimono in blue, gold, green, white. One size fits all.

12.98



Men's house slippers with cushion crepe rubber sole and heel.

sizes 6-12 **3.99**



Men's house slippers are leather lined, have Tufsyn® sole.

sizes 7-11 **5.99**

Towncraft pajamas

Towncraft Plus® better pajamas are sure to please Dad. Cotton broadcloth styles have long sleeves, button front and comes in assorted solids and prints. Dacron® polyester cotton models are walk short length, with pull over short sleeve top. Assorted colors.

men's sizes **3.98**

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!



MARY STITTSWORTH... Typical Nurse

Computer Names Nurse as Typical

Married, 46 years old, mother of two, active in her field for 19 years. That, a computer says, is today's typical nurse.

And Mrs. Mary E. Stittsworth, nurse at Torrance Memorial Hospital, fills the bill almost to a T-tube.

Her selection followed a survey among the hospital's 70 full and parttime nurses, administrator Leonard Ensinger said. The results were computerized, and Mrs. Stittsworth's vital statistics popped out like she was made to order.

At 46, she and her husband have two children, aged 17 and 11. She has been a nurse for 23 years—just four over the average—and has been at her present job for the past eight years.

Although she's typical in some areas, Mrs. Stittsworth's background runs the gamut from surgery to supervision of the graveyard nursing staff. "I'm delighted," she beamed of her selection. "Besides, it's the nicest place I've ever worked."

Condition Serious for Shot Suspect

A 33-year-old Long Beach man was in serious condition at County General Hospital jail ward Saturday after he was shot in a liquor store stickup.

Police said Jerry Wayne Clymore, of 528 Lime Ave., was shot in the neck Friday night by the owner of the M1 Liquor Store, 725 E. Fourth St.

Clymore, booked for investigation of armed robbery, first gave his name as Jack Brown. Officers

learned his identity when relatives called St. Mary's Hospital after the shooting.

Store owner Arch Jenkins, 58, told police the suspect took \$317 from himself, a clerk and a customer at gunpoint, then approached a second customer as he entered the store.

Jenkins pulled a gun from under the counter and fired twice. One bullet struck Clymore in the neck, police said.

Flood Threat Reported Over

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The threat of floods which could destroy millions of dollars of crops in part of the San Joaquin Valley is past, the Army Corps of Engineers said Saturday.

Col. Crawford Young, head of north state flood control operations said the four reservoirs on main rivers leading to the area—the agriculture-rich Tulare Lake Basin—were "able to fully handle the snowmelt" waters.

Nuclear Group Slates Hosmer

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, will address a Tuesday night banquet of the annual meeting of the American Nuclear Society being held in San Diego Monday through Wednesday.

Hosmer is a member of the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

PLANT NOT RESPONSIBLE

Pickets Protest NAA Food Service

About 100 pickets representing United Auto Workers Local No. 887 will march at North American Aviation's Seal Beach plant Monday in a dispute over food services within the plant.

Henry Lacayo, president of the local, emphasized that the union's dispute has nothing whatsoever to do with NAA, prime contractor of the National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration's Apollo project. The NAA Seal Beach plant assembles modules of the Apollo spacecraft.

Instead, Lacayo said, the dispute is with the ABC-Gladieux Company, a Kansas City, Mo., firm which recently took over the operation of food service machines within the NAA plant. The machines had

formerly been operated by Canteen Corporation.

When ABC-Gladieux took over the machines, Lacayo said, they abrogated the Canteen Corporation contract which specified that "successors" in the contract would be represented by the UAW local. Instead, he said, the Kansas City firm announced that its employees would hence-

forth be represented by the Long Beach-Orange County Culinary Workers Union.

"We have filed an action with the National Labor Relations Board," Lacayo said, "and have notified the ABC-Gladieux company that we will hold them personally liable for losses by employees."

Lacayo said that employees had suffered pay cuts av-

eraging 75 cents an hour, of seniority" and that that several members of his fringe benefits—such as uniforms supplied by the company—had been halted.

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FOR OFFICIAL SMOG MEASUREMENT
Engine Diagnosis & Adjustment

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Father's Day is June 18th
Tell Dad the low Penney price—
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USE YOUR
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TODAY!

**Penn-Prest® never-iron
dress shirts star in our
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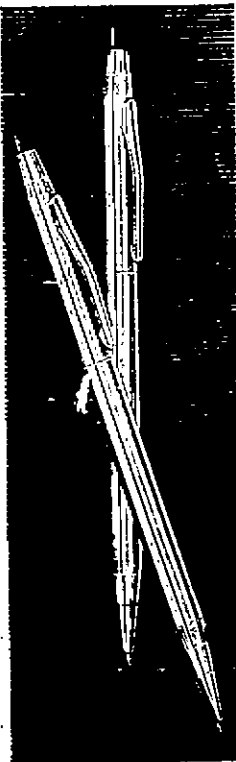
means you *NEVER* iron*
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Why iron? Our Penn-Prest® short and long sleeved shirts only need to be washed, tumble dried, and they're smooth as new and ready to wear! Dacron® polyester/cotton will keep you cool all summer, too. Not only easy to wear but so easy to care for, the selection includes white and color-rich solids, stripes in broadcloth or oxford weave, Snap tab, button-down and Kingdor collars. You'll want several at this price!

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pens or pencils by Cross—a famed pen name since 1846. Give one to dad, a grad, your ushers or bridesmaids and you will introduce them to writing pleasure. All are guaranteed. All available in:

Sterling silver, each \$10.00
14k gold-filled, each \$10.00
12k gold-filled, each \$7.50
Fourteen karat, each \$50.00
In chrome, each \$4.50

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.
FREE PARKING IN ANY LOT—HE 5-6335
DOWNTOWN—333 PINE AVENUE

YMCA Schedules Big Summer

The YMCA of Greater Long Beach will open its biggest summer program in recent years next week with a full slate of summer activities for young people of all ages.

All five of the branches of the "Y" will have complete programs for everyone from the preschool Tiny Tots up to and through high school.

In addition to the on-premises activities at the branches, there will go a full summer-long schedule for Camp Oakes, the Long Beach Y's own summer camp in the San Bernardino Mountains, and a number of out-of-town trips, including several High Sierra caravan outings and river tours in rubber rafts.

MOST OF the activities will get under way at all five branches Monday, June 19, the week after school is out, and will continue until the middle of September.

Registration for the summer program is going on now and detailed information and application blanks are available at the branch offices.

Branch locations are: Downtown, 600 Long Beach Blvd.; Lakewood, 5425 Central Ave.; Lakewood, Los Cerritos, Los Altos, 1720 Bellflower Blvd.; Bellflower, North Community, 6095 California Ave.

Highlight of the summer activities for youth every year are the summer camp sessions at Camp Oakes, a full scale camp owned and operated by the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

Camp Oakes is located on 270 acres of rolling hills and forests near Big Bear Lake high in the San Bernardino Mountains. Activities there include horse-



PLUNGING IN are Stacy Mitchell, 3, and Richard Hatt, 6, at YMCA pool where Skip Dawson life-guards while children's parents watch from pool-side.

back riding, riflery, crafts, nature lore, swimming, overnight camp outs, hayrides, sports and entertaining educational campfire programs.

Twelve week-long periods are scheduled for Camp Oakes during the summer, and registration for any of

the periods should be made well in advance. Information on the schedule, and fees and activities are available at the branch Y offices.

Several trips by bus and truck through the scenic wonders of the West have been scheduled. These in-

clude week-long and two-week-long trips to the Grand Canyon and Oak Canyon, the High Sierra, Sequoia National Park, San Francisco and others.

During the numerous overnight stops, the caravan program allows ample time for hiking, exploration of the area, swimming and fishing and other recreational activities.

In addition to Camp Oakes, the Long Beach Ys also send a certain number of boys, usually junior high age, to Camp Fox, which is located at Catalina Island.

For the small fry, a Tiny Tot program for kids 4 to 7 years old, will be offered at each of the branch Ys during the summer. The swimming will center around making the child "drown proof" and teaching him the basic swimming skills and techniques. The gym program will emphasize physical fitness, tumbling and elementary gymnastics.

Despite its name, the YMCA offers a full program of activities for girls from the age of 8 up to 14 years during the summer

months, in addition to the year-around girls club activities which includes girls through high school.

Swimming and gym are standard offerings, but the various branches also offer classes in crafts, the dance, leadership, choir, first aid and others.

Similar programs are offered for boys from 8 to 14, plus instruction in such exotic activities as judo and self-defense.

In addition to their regularly scheduled summer activities, all branches have special events during the summer. These include pie-eating contests, watermelon feeds, track and field days and Family Day programs.

All-day tours to such tourist attractions as Marineland, Wax Museum, baseball games, Griffith Park Zoo, the Alligator Farm and others are scheduled during the summer.

Illustrated folders and brochures on the summer programs of each of the branches, with a schedule of events and fees involved are available at all of the branch Ys.



ADVANTAGES OF A CREWCUT for athletics shows as Robbie Russell, 11, flips through a front somersault at YMCA, aided by instructor Martin Bumstead in gym class. Donald Vertrees, 11, waits turn in background.

Earl Fast Named 'Man of Year' by City's Downtown YMCA

Earl Fast was chosen Man of the Year of the Downtown YMCA of Greater Long Beach this week at the branch's annual meeting.

Norbert Dean, spoke on "The Human Needs



FAST

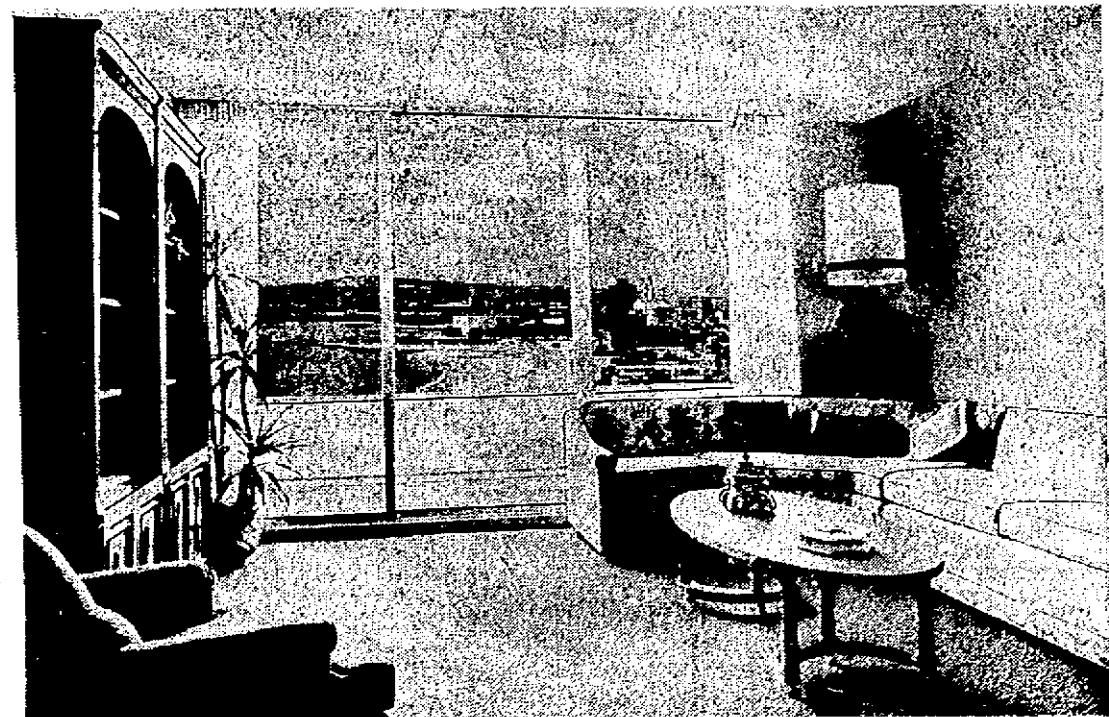
of the Inter-City YMCA," and described in detail the history and growth of the Long Beach YMCA building from the time it was built in 1921 until the present.

A highlight of the evening was the formal dedication of the Freedom Shrine, donated by the Exchange Club of Long Beach, which is permanently installed in the lobby of the Downtown Branch of the YMCA of

Greater Long Beach.

The Freedom Shrine consists of a display of 28 reproductions of documents which figured in the development of freedom from the Declaration of Independence to the end of World War II.

Municipal Court Judge Robert Wenke acted as master of ceremonies for the program and presented the award to Fast.



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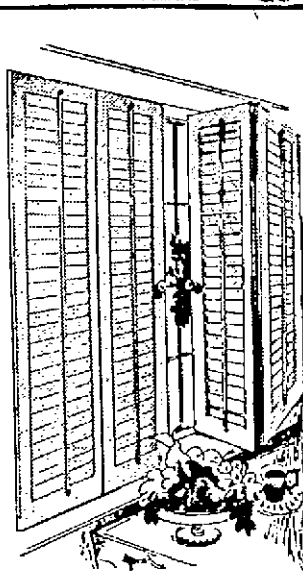
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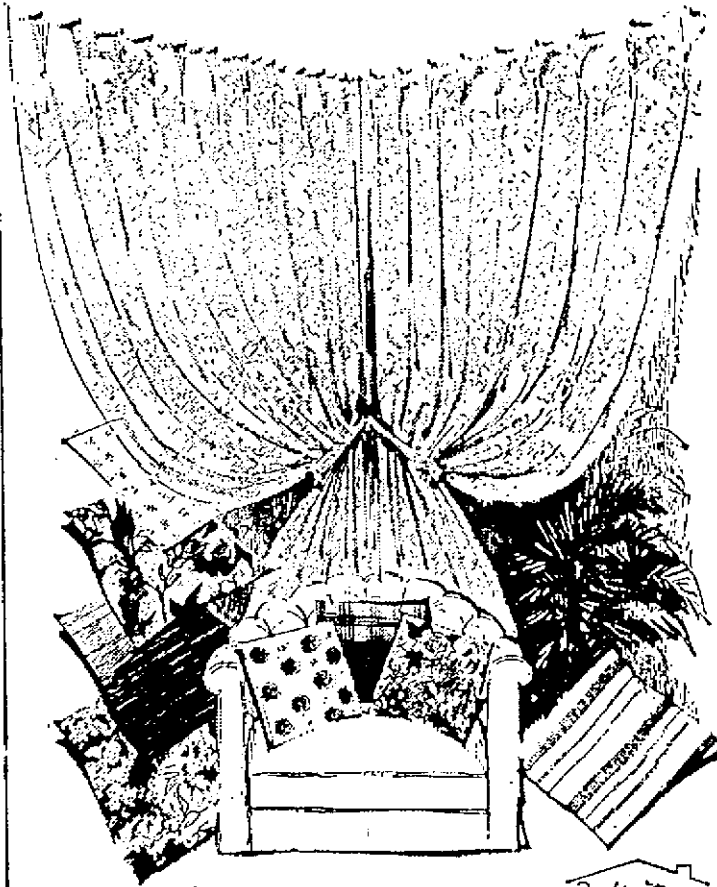
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JOHN RAMBO... Alumnus of the Year

CSLB Degrees Awarded to 3,000

(Continued from Page B-1)

phenomenal growth of the California State College System, which, since 1961, has become the largest educational complex of its kind in the Western world, with 18 colleges and 172,000 students.

Long Beach state, the second largest facility in the state system, was also cited for its developing stature.

With a student body of 21,000 and a yearly operating budget of \$18 million, the campus is universally recognized as a university in fact if not in name, said McIntosh.

In Vivian's address, which was, in a sense, a tribute to America and its people, the retired educator rapped those individuals in the country who "delight" in belittling its social institutions.

"They always stay on the outside to criticize, instead of getting in on the inside and working to improve these organizations," he declared. "Often they are the same kind of parasites who feel that the world owes them a living, rather than the opportunity to earn a living."

Fortunately, he added, most Americans are characteristically different.

Employing the phrase of a British statesman, Vivian said, "Our people are like their own beer—some froth on the top, some dregs at the bottom but good and sound in between."

He said the majority of college students today should not be mistaken for the activists on the nation's campuses, many of them "beatniks in dress and actions."

Yet he went on to add that there is something good in the current campus unrest. "Much of it is a healthy pressure for more freedom to participate in academic and political affairs and the educational process. They want more individual attention by the faculty, which means more faculty time, and to be known as individuals, and not as numbers or IBM cards."

Taken as a whole, he said, today's college students "are more outspoken and honest and sincere than in my student days, and more concerned about racial justice and fair play in our own and in other countries."

Prof Says Trip Out Without Using LSD

(Continued from Page B-1)

"This can cause a very anxious state of mind in the person under the influence of drugs."

BALLES HAS a hard time explaining just how his method works, but is definite about the actual experiences.

"Using this method," he said, "a person can heighten his emotions and develop perception at higher levels of consciousness than he ever thought possible."

Balles explained that any person can develop two of three plains of Consciousness Expansion — awareness of the sensual reception and perceptual change in emotional awareness. The third plain, which he calls "cosmic consciousness or a state of experience, is almost religious — a person who can 'turn on' at will — is harder to develop, he said.

Balles cites, as an example of the potential of the method, a student who was apathetic toward school.

THE STUDENT had a hard time reading assignments, and had failed to develop any ordered study habits.

"He even took a speed reading course," Balles said, "but it failed to help him."

"He simply couldn't concentrate."

Balles explained that, as an experiment, he worked with the youth for a period

and eventually the boy wanted to give a speech on a certain subject.

"I took him to the library, pointed out 17 books that dealt with his subject, told him to read them that night, write the speech and give it the following day."

According to Balles, the student did just that, astonished the class with his delivery and went on to win a state oratory contest.

BALLES ADMITS that the idea of Consciousness Expansion is probably not new.

Many of histories great names have probably had the ability to expand their consciousness and perceptual acumen, he confessed, but they more than likely were not aware of what they were doing.

As an example, he believes that Walt Whitman, that poet, had a highly developed perceptual ability and awareness.

Other literary greats and scientists probably had the same ability.

"The writers however were able to express the awareness," Balles says, "so we can be more sure of them."

Certain religious sects also practice consciousness awareness and expansion, but use it for theistic purposes.

"I intend to develop, in my students, an ability that they can use in everyday life and put to practical use."

WORTHY RESIDENT SOUGHT

Torrance is searching for a distinguished citizen, who will be honored June 30 at ceremonies sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The award, which has been presented since 1953, is designed to pay tribute to the resident who has made significant contributions to the community and its welfare. Nomination blanks, which may be obtained from the chamber office at 1510 Cravens Ave., should be returned by Monday.

Airline passengers in a gigantic vehicular logjam around L.A. International Airport could be spared the agony of a bumper-to-bumper ordeal that often takes longer than the flight itself.

If the prediction of airport executive William Critchfield becomes reality, passengers will be able to park their cars and board scheduled helicopters at such airports as Torrance, Compton and Hawthorne.

Assistant manager of Torrance Municipal Airport, Critchfield says the high cost of such existing

service could be lowered by volume use to make it attractive to more and more people, thus solving a two-fold problem.

First, he says, passengers could get to and from the airport faster and also could avoid the headache of streets clogged with a growing sea of automobiles.

Although one company already provides helicopter service to L.A. International, Critchfield says its use is limited. He suggests that local airports are natural pick-up and delivery spots for airline-bound passen-

gers and as such, should be used as suburban "satellite" stations.

Already, Critchfield says, L.A. International officials have purchased Ontario International Airport and are negotiating with the operators of Palmdale and other outlying airports for

joint-use agreements to head off an anticipated traffic crisis.

He quoted some airport executives as foreseeing the era when passengers would be whisked from satellite airports, such as Torrance, to L.A. International, by vertical take-off

planes that, once airborne, switch to jet engines for propulsion. One such vehicle is under development by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Critchfield said, and could be used for a purpose just such as he proposes.

Critchfield also predicted that the saturation of jetliners using L.A. International, plus the impending advent of multi-passenger jumbo liners, could mean that some flights might originate at Ontario — providing added impetus for the development of satellite stations throughout Southern California.

Copters May Ease Airport Jam

Test Blast Sets Grass Burning

LIVERMORE (UPI) — A huge grass fire was touched off Friday during a test explosion in a bunker near the Livermore Radiation Laboratory. One laboratory employee was killed fighting

the flames. Authorities said the fire broke out following an explosion detonated by scientists at a test site about two miles from the main laboratory.

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By ROBERTA NASH

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Middle East War—David Felled Goliath

THE WORLD

By DON HASTINGS

Diplomats and historians will long debate the question of who started last week's war in the Middle East, but there can be no doubt of the outcome — David slew Goliath.

The third war in 19 years between Israel and her Arab neighbors resulted in a smashing victory for the Jews, breaking the Egyptian blockade on the Gulf of Aqaba and occupying Old Jerusalem.

The fighting began as most modern conflicts do, swiftly and without the formality of declarations of war. The first word came in a bulletin from Israel which said: "Fierce fighting was reported under way Monday between Israeli and Egyptian forces on the southern frontier."

★ ★ ★
IT UNFOLDED QUICKLY. Israel was at war basically with Syria, Egypt (the United Arab Republic) and Jordan.

It became a war of communiqués, one side versus the other with heavy censorship. But it was obvious what was happening. Israeli warplanes, French-built jets for the most part, had swarmed over the Arab states. On the ground and in dogfights, the Arab MIGs and TU34s provided by the Soviet Union were destroyed. The Israelis claimed 374 the first day; the Arabs said they bagged 168 Israeli planes.

With Arab air power shattered, Israel turned to armor.

Under Chief of Staff Gen. Yitzhak Rabin and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Israeli ground forces wrested the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula from Egypt, took Jerusalem and the surrounding area from Jordan and at week's end had pushed deep into Syria and encircled that nation's capital city of Damascus.

A cease-fire demand by the United Nations was agreed to by Israel, on condition that the Arab states also stop shooting. Jordan quickly accepted a truce, but Egypt held out until defeated. Syria complied hours later, but the Israelis charged cease-fire violations and pushed into Syrian territory.

★ ★ ★
THERE WERE AMERICAN casualties in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

The Defense Department said Friday that 31 Americans may have died in Thursday's erroneous attack on a U.S. ship by Israeli planes and torpedo boats in the Mediterranean; 15 miles off the Sinai Peninsula.

Nine U.S. sailors were known dead, 22 missing and 75 wounded.

The Pentagon disclosed that the Israelis made two separate attacks on the USS Liberty, a World War II Victory Ship outfitted with the latest electronic equipment and serving as a naval communications vessel.

The ship was first strafed by an undetermined number of jet fighters. Then, 20 minutes later, it was attacked by three torpedo boats which fired at least two torpedoes. One struck the Liberty.

Israel acknowledged responsibility for the attacks, said it was a mistake and apologized. Israel Prime Minister Levi Eshkol expressed grief and sent his condolences to the American people. White House Press Secretary George Christian said the United States had delivered a "strong protest" to Israel.

★ ★ ★
ISRAEL'S LIGHTNING WAR destroyed some myths. First there was the myth of an Arab "liberator." Gamal Abdel Nasser, once hailed as the hero of all Arabs, has been obliged to confess he was to blame for their humiliation — even to offer his resignation as Egypt's president.

Second, there was the West's myth of "maintaining an arms balance" in the Middle East. That went up in smoke. British, American and French arms in Israeli hands battled British and American arms in Jordan's hands. Israel's Western weapons were used against both Western and Soviet weapons in Egypt and Syria. The "balance" was meaningless. The Middle East looked like a test laboratory for World War II.

Third, there was the Communist myth: that a heavy influx of expensive Soviet armament was enough to protect and build up a protégé (Nasser), to the point where he became a reliable ally.

★ ★ ★
THE UNITED STATES, the Soviet Union and other powers were hard at work seeking ways to make sure that the Middle East would not blow up again in a few years.

There was a residue of bitterness — in the Arab world — against the United States to be reckoned with. But on the optimistic side was the collaboration of the White House and the Kremlin — including a "hot line" telephone conversation between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin — to end the Middle East war which raised hopes that this might be an omen for similar cooperation in Vietnam.

Israel will want to keep much of the territory she conquered, to relieve herself of a constant order threat, and as one Israeli officer put it, to impress upon the Arabs that Israel "simply will not be driven into the sea."

This means new and virtually insoluble disputes for the United Nations, new big-power quarrels arising from the wreckage of Arab hopes.

★ ★ ★
WHILE THE MIDEAST was aflame the war in Vietnam seemed to slow down. There was less action on the ground than had been the case for weeks.

One big battle Thursday centered at Khe Sanh in the extreme northwest corner of South Vietnam. A Marine company killed 63 North Vietnamese soldiers in an 80-minute battle. American losses were 18 Marines killed and 27 wounded.

In one of its periodic revisions, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced that 2,326 American aircraft now have been lost from all causes in the Vietnam war.

The breakdown: 576 planes and 6 helicopters destroyed over North Vietnam and 184 planes and 342 helicopters destroyed over South Vietnam in combat; 652 planes and 566 helicopters lost due to nonhostile causes such as accidental crashes and mechanical failure.

And the Pentagon reported Friday that giant B52 Air Force jet bombers have flown more than 10,000 sorties over South Vietnam in nearly two years of operation with no combat losses thus far.

The only losses took place on the first mission to Vietnam on June 17, 1965, when two B52s collided and crashed. Officials said they do not consider these combat losses.

The Pentagon said the B52s' ability to fly at high altitudes and the lack of heavy enemy antiaircraft weapons are the factors behind the lack of losses. The planes fly from Guam in the western Pacific and from a base in Thailand.

The B52s are not now being used against targets in North Vietnam, the Pentagon said, because the aircraft presently being used are effectively destroying those targets selected for strikes.

★ ★ ★
THREE DECADES of formal ostracism for the man who gave up the crown for the woman of his heart came to a happy end in London.



ISRAELI SOLDIERS stand around their armored vehicles in Bethlehem after taking the city from

Jordan in Middle East fighting. In background at right is Church of the Nativity.

—AP Wirephoto

The Duke of Windsor and his American-born duchess, stood with the royal family as Queen Elizabeth II and others participated in the unveiling of a plaque in honor of the late Queen Mary, the duke's mother. It was the first formal reception for the duchess, the former Wallace Warfield Simpson.

★ ★ ★
THE RIGHT-WING National Democratic Party, accused by critics of defending Nazi ideals, made new gains in West Germany by winning 10 seats in the Lower Saxony state legislature. The fledgling party now has won seats in six of seven state elections it has entered.

The Bonn coalition of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats took a huge majority of the legislative posts, but the National Democrats polled seven per cent of the vote to displace the Free Democrats as the third largest vote getter in Lower Saxony.

The National Democrats now hold seats in six of West Germany's 10 states.

THE WEST

The biggest spending program ever proposed in any state — \$5.1 billion — was passed by the California Assembly Thursday with solid bipartisan support.

The 64-14 vote to send the budget to the Senate found all 38 lower house Republicans voting in favor, with some Democrats the only opposition — most of the mcontending it doesn't meet the needs of more than 19 million Californians.

The budget is half a billion dollars higher than first proposed by Gov. Ronald Reagan. The first budget submit-

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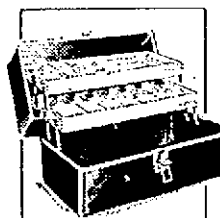
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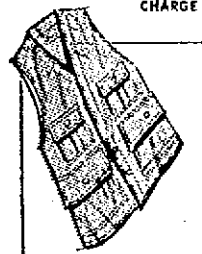
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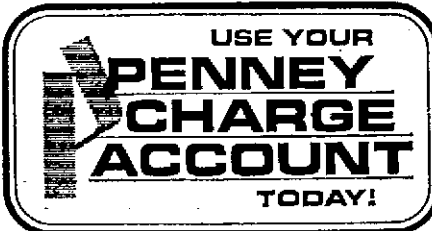
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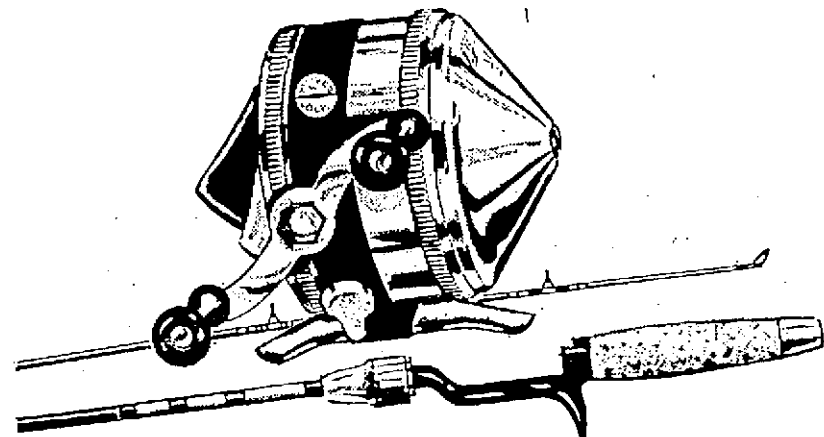


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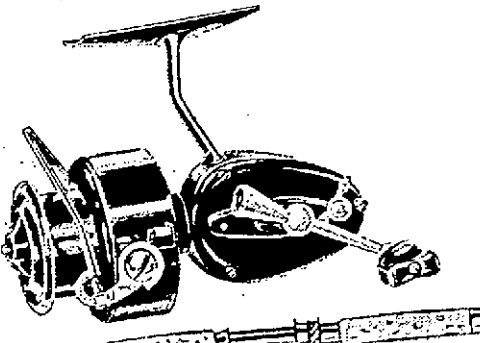
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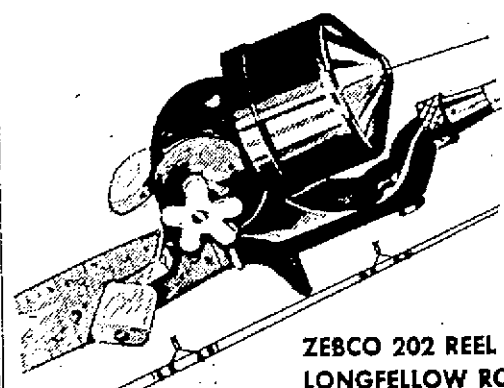
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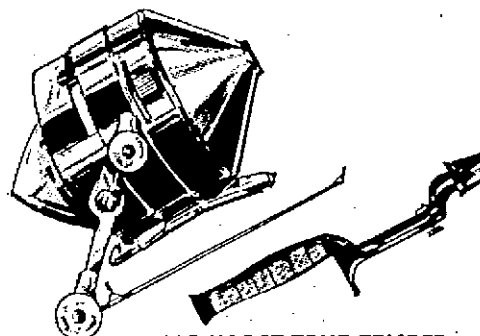
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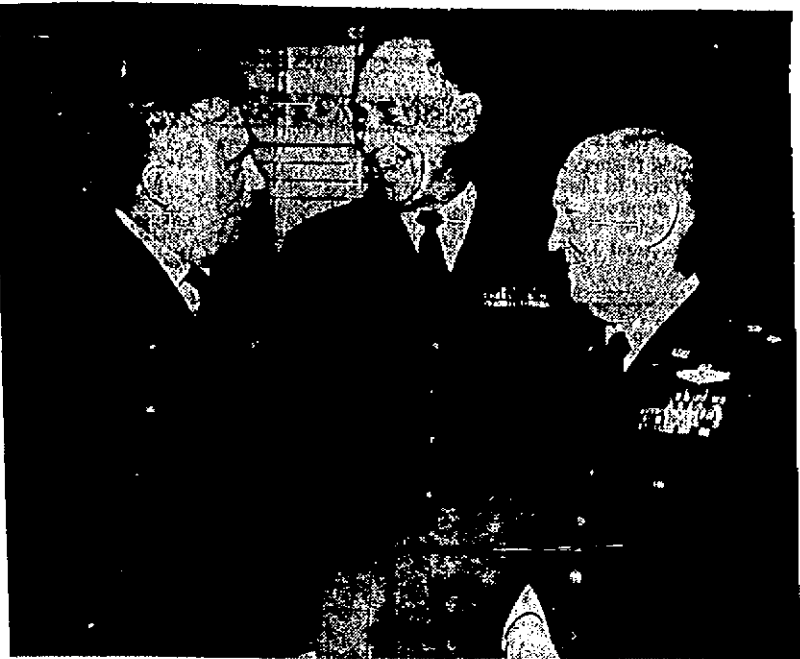


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IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME

Maj. Gen. John Allison (right), is shown with Col. Robert S. Meyer, left, and Col. Arthur Knievel, who have a combined total of 55 years in the Air Force Reserve. Gen. Allison was speaker at retirement ceremonies for the men.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Air Reservists Honored at Retirement Banquet

Three senior Southern California Air Force Reserve Officers were honored at a dinner for their retirement last week in Allen Center, Terminal Island.

They were Col. Robert S. Meyer, commanding officer of the 9450th Air Reserve Squadron headquartered in Long Beach, who has 30

years of service; his deputy commander, Col. Arthur W. Knievel, with 26 years of service; and Lt. Col. Eugene T. Boswell, with 28 years of service.

Maj. Gen. John Allison, Air Force Reservist and executive of Northrop Aircraft Corp., spoke briefly

on the growing need for dedicated Air Force Reservists with known professional capabilities in view of the present world situation.

Each of the three retiring officers was presented a plaque as a tribute to his devotion to the Air Force Reserve.

Outlook for High School Graduates Seems Good

By TRACY WOOD

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An estimated 260,000 students will trek out into the world from the cloistered life of high schools this month. For most, the outlook is good.

The State Department of Education estimates 156,000 — slightly more than half — will go on to some type of higher education, either trade schools, junior colleges or four-year institutions.

The rest will go directly into the work force.

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, predicts the trend toward higher education will continue with 15,000 to 20,000 additional students each year seeking further education.

"The demand for high school diploma-qualified people is lessening each year," Rafferty said. But, he said, the ratio of individuals who take adult school courses after high school is "rising astronomically."

INDUSTRY IS definitely demanding more than the ability to read and write, but for those 104,000 stu-

dents who go directly into the labor force there are some opportunities.

H. C. (Chad) McClellan, director of Gov. Ronald Reagan's task force on job opportunities, said there is an "excellent opportunity" for those with a basic education and a willingness to work.

Industry is willing to train many of its own employees even though the emphasis is on hiring skilled workers, he said.

"The jobs of today will not be those of tomorrow anyway," he said. McClellan said machinists, secretaries, clerical workers and typists are in high demand.

Employment is most difficult for the high school dropout who is neither motivated nor qualified to work, McClellan said.

THOMAS PITTS, executive secretary of the California AFL-CIO, agreed it is difficult to employ those who do not finish high school but differed with McClellan on the opportunities of the unskilled high school graduate.

"The job opportunity just

isn't there" for the dropout, he said.

The requirements of industry and the trade unions are such that young people "need at least a couple of years of college," he said.

The unions have a limited number of openings for apprenticeship training programs and "beyond that point, without skills, (young people) are in difficulty . . . in obtaining employment," he said.

Pitts estimated the apprenticeship programs can take about 5,000 trainees each year depending on the employment conditions.

THIS YEAR, the building trades unions will not need as many trainees because of a slump in construction work, he said.

Pitts pointed out that although the national unemployment average of 3.9 percent is low, the California average is about 5 percent.

The State Department of Employment said it is normal for the state average to be above the national because of the growing population.

The department also pointed out that nationally the highest ratio of unemployed are teenagers, with members of minority groups 18 and 19 years old being hardest hit.

Unemployment of teenagers is three times that of other age groups nationally.

Reading Classes Set for Summer Vacation

Summer reading games for vacationing school-age



FORUM SPEAKER

W. G. Kleinhenz, manager, marketing, Western Research Application Center, will address the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Crown Cafeteria. He will discuss space program applications to industry.

youngsters will start this week at Long Beach public libraries.

Using the theme, "Readers Go — Everywhere," librarians will encourage children to explore — through books — the earth and outer space, and the make-believe world of dragons and elves. Maps for playing the games can be picked up at any city library.

Miss Helen Fuller, assistant librarian, said weekly story hours will add to the fun of the summer reading program. Story hour times and locations will be:

Tuesdays — 2 p.m. Bret, Harte branch, 1595 W. Willow St.; 2:30 p.m. Los Altos, 5814 Britton Drive for (third graders and up).

Thursdays — 2 p.m., Dana branch, 3680 Atlantic Ave.; 2:30 p.m., Los Altos for kindergartners and pre-schoolers).

Fridays — 10:30 a.m., Bay Shore branch, 195 Bay Shore Ave.

CALIFORNIA in 1964-65, spent \$361,887,128 for secondary education. The average cost to educate one high school student for one year is \$608.69.

For those who go on to higher education the cost increases, but 8 out of 10 students who enter a four-year institution do not graduate.

The person who does finish four years of higher education can expect a lifetime income in relation to the number of years he works of \$10,062, as opposed to \$6,693 for the individual who only completes high school.

Gov. Ronald Reagan is optimistic that opportunities afforded young people in California will permit them to "fly as high and as far as their own strength and ability will take them as individuals, with no ceiling put on their efforts."

The governor also said he hopes "young people will do everything in their power to attain skills necessary to keep up" in a technical age.

Matisse Works Donated UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Four bronze bas-reliefs by Henri Matisse and 15 works by major contemporary sculptors have been donated to the permanent art collection at University of California at Los Angeles.

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy said the acquisition represents some of the finest 20th Century sculpture in the world.

The works will be presented at dedication of UCLA's Sculpture Court Sunday.

Even sculptures were donated by the estate of the late David E. Bright

Belmont Shore Lions Club to Install Ramsay McMains

Belmont Shore Lions Club will install President E. Ramsay McMains and his staff of officers at a dinner-dance Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Lions Club house, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd.

McMains, affiliated with Farmers Insurance Group, has served in several posts of the club since 1962.

Installing officer will be Dr. J. V. North, past president. Zone Chairman Howard Yarborough will be

master of ceremonies.

Other officers will be installed are Francis M. Reno, Kenneth L. Davis and Daniel Weitovich, vice presidents; Donald F. Mulligan, secretary-treasurer; William G. Lakoff, talltaster; and Edwin F. Farrell, lion tamer.

Directors are Dr. North, William A. Goggin, Donnan R. Smealie, Edward Sorenson, Thomas E. Yarborough and Jan E. Belshie.



E. RAMSAY MCMAINS Heads Shore Lions

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-11 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 11, 1967

ENJOY THE EASE of getting things done with Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5858 today to put them to work for you.

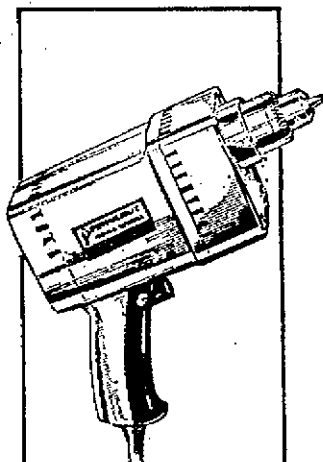
Retirement Home

Visit "Quaker Gardens" beautiful 171-unit life-care home. Friendly atmosphere, new buildings on seven landscaped acres. Life-lease units available to ambulatory residents age 62 and over from \$8,000. Monthly life-care fee provides maid service, linen, medical-surgical needs, wonderful meals, all maintenance and telephone. View, Write or Call for information and brochure. (714) 539-9565 12151 Dale Street, Stanton (one block south of Cheonan)

Penneys Thru Saturday Only REDUCED!

Dad's favorite tools! Save 1.88 to 6.88...here are a few examples!

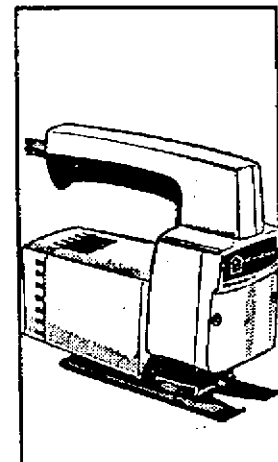
YOUR CHOICE \$11 OUR OWN PENNCRAFT®



3/4" electric drill balanced for the hand

Powerful 1/4-hp motor drives through double reduction gears for smooth, high-torque power. 1000 rpm speed. Pistol grip with switch.

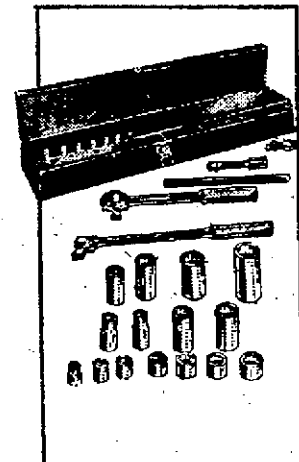
Reg. 12.88 NOW \$11



Versatile sabre saw for all types of cuts

Cuts woods, metals, plastics and more! Rips, crosscuts and even makes fancy scroll cuts. Delivers 2700 deep 3/4" strokes a minute.

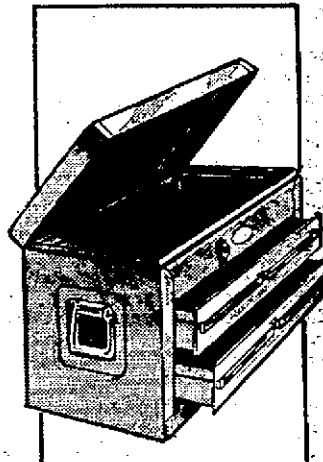
Reg. 14.88 NOW \$11



21-pc. socket set with reversible ratchet

Handy set includes fifteen 3/4" drive sockets of all sizes, extension, cross-bar, flex handle and universal joint. All in a sturdy metal box.

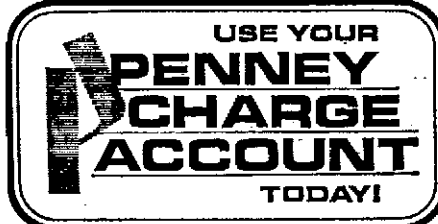
Reg. 15.88 NOW \$11



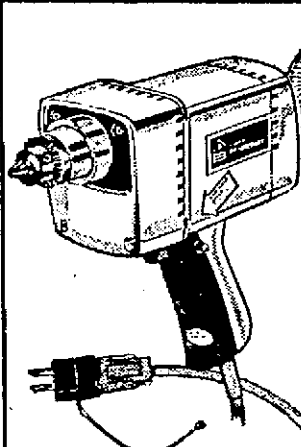
Deluxe 20-inch 2-drawer mechanic's chest

Has tilting top and full-length piano hinge. Drawer slides are fully suspended for durable operation. With tote tray, tumbler lock.

Reg. 13.98 NOW \$11



YOUR CHOICE \$18 OUR OWN PENNCRAFT®



1/4-inch variable speed electric drill

Just squeeze the trigger for the speed you want. 0-2250-rpm speeds for every job. Balanced for the hand with comfortable pistol grip.

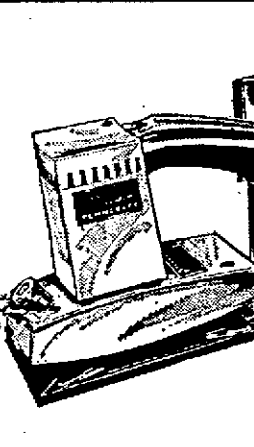
Reg. 21.98 NOW \$18



1/2-hp, 5-gallon shop vacuum power value!

Cleans up the dirtiest shop, basement or garage in no time! All steel drum with 6-ft. of 1 1/2" hose with nozzle and adapter.

Reg. 22.98 NOW \$18



Our better quality custom pad sander

4000 orbits per minute for finest finishing of woods, metals and plastics. Sands flush to vertical surface. Attachment fits vacuum cleaner!

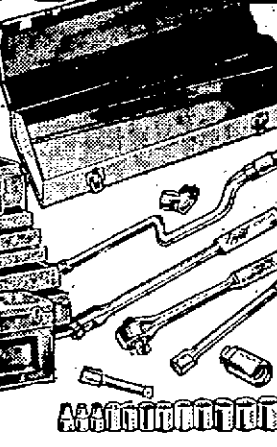
Reg. 23.98 NOW \$18



20-inch, 7-drawer machinist's chest

Heavy-gauge steel with full-length piano hinge. Drawers and top compartment are felt lined. Suspension slides with secure tumbler lock.

Reg. 22.98 NOW \$18



22-pc. 1/2-inch drive quality socket set

Includes 1/2-in. drive reversible ratchet, 13 sockets and rubber-lined spark plug socket, 2 extensions, flex-handle, speeder, universal joint.

Reg. 24.88 NOW \$18

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKEWOOD BLVDs.

Contract Bridge Championships Slated in Long Beach, July 7-9

The American Contract Bridge League will hold its 19th annual midsummer contract bridge championships at the Lafayette Hotel July 7, 8, 9.

The main feature of the championships will be the Bixby Cup tournament which will pit team against team and is open to all comers.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, the first evening, with a second round beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

In addition to the money

awards for first and second place winners in all the various championship events, numerous trophies also will be awarded.

One of the trophies to be presented for the first time will be the Pauline Sayer award which will go to winners of the masters pairs tournament. Competitors must have 50 masters points to enter this event.

THE BIXBY Cup event will have two flights. Players in Flight A must all

have over 100 masters points.

In Flight B there is no master point restriction except that no player may have more than 700 points.

Entrance fees, payable in advance, will be \$2.50 for each person per session for championship events, and \$2 per person for secondary events. Knockout teams are \$12.50 per session, except in the semi-finals and finals which are free. Non-members of the League are eligible for entrance fee of 50 cents per session.

Cut Price Ball Costs Only \$1,000

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sponsors of the second annual Presidential Ball of the Southwest announced a new togetherness program Saturday.

Members of the President's Clubs in five southwest states may bring their wife or husband to the June 16 affair in Austin for just the price of one \$1,000 annual membership, the announcement said.

Last year it cost \$1,000 a person, including wife or husband, for the Houston dinner which had an attendance of about 1,000.

Headquarters for arrangements said there have been reservations for about 1,200 with a total of about 1,500 expected for the dinner and ball next Saturday night in Austin municipal auditorium.

President Lyndon B.

Johnson is expected to attend.

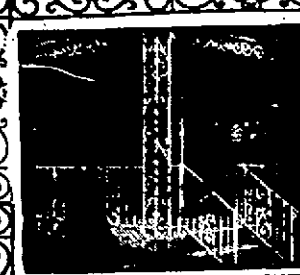
Invitations to the Democratic Party fund raising affair have been sent to President's Club members in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Prime Rib \$1⁹⁵ on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

8-12—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 11, 1967



Ornamental IRON
BALUNES, STUCCO, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, GATES, ORNAMENTAL LAWN FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1950
Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
Phone: GARfield 4-1564
BUDGET 3980 CHERRY AVE. Time PLAN

La Contessa

The most versatile selection designed for real problem interiors With exciting luxury features.

NINE-FOOT CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA . . . Original is the only word for this loose pillow sofa with round bolsters in choice of very fine quilted or heavy fabrics.

PAIR OF CHAIRS . . . Selected for comfort and beauty. Quilted if you wish.

OVERSIZE GLASS TOP PARTY TABLE . . . Six feet long elegantly carved fruitwood frame.

HEXAGONAL COMMODE . . . Mediterranean design in fruitwood. Lovely carving.

2-DOOR COMMODE in matching fruitwood.
VELVET TRIMMED SWAG LAMP in exciting accent colors, gold leaf trim.

MAGNIFICENT ACCENT-LAMP . . . Lavish is the only word for this oversize creation.

TOTAL VALUE OF ABOVE ITEMS 1084.50

THE COMPLETE ROOM

GUARANTEED EXACTLY AS DESCRIBED

ON SALE 797.

INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE INCLUDED
FREE OF CHARGE

PUT THIS COMPLETE INTERIOR IN YOUR HOME FOR 25. A MONTH



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EXCEPT
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TODAY SUNDAY

11 A.M.-5 P.M.



43RD ANNIVERSARY

SALE

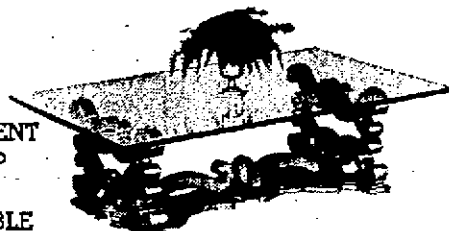
DECORATE YOUR HOME WITH THE FINEST FURNITURE INCLUDING MANY NORMALLY NEVER-REDUCED ITEMS DESIGNED BY THOMASVILLE, AMERICAN, STANLEY AND MANY OTHERS.

AT DISCOUNTS OF 20%—50%

MAGNIFICENT GLASS TOP SPANISH PARTY TABLE

Heavy plate glass 30x60-inch top on elegantly carved Spanish base hand finished in antique gold or silver or in natural wood.

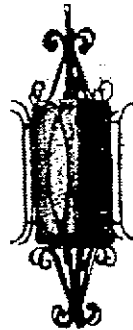
Sold for 375.
Anniversary Special 188.50



SPANISH WROUGHT IRON SWAG LAMP

Hand-made black iron frame
Antique gold glass inserts
Complete with chain
69.50 value
Anniversary Special

37.50

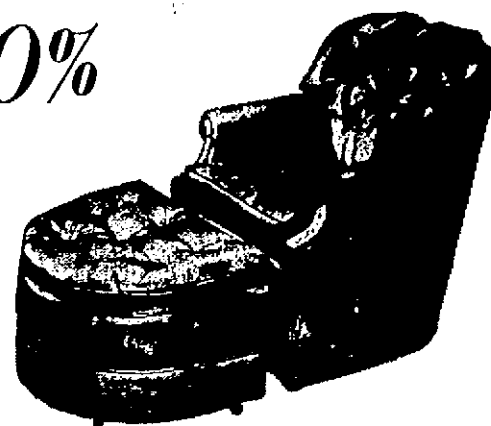


PAMPER POP

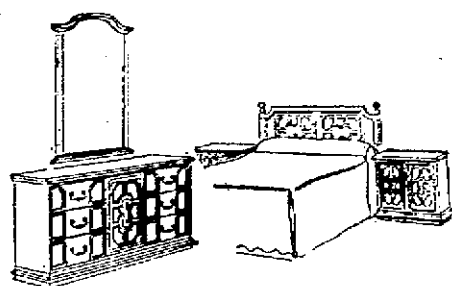
With the most luxurious chair and ottoman ever made. Made to sell for over \$400.00. In leather. Now yours in the finest quality textured plastic at only

139.50

BOTH CHAIR and OTTOMAN



SELECT FROM THE BIGGEST BEDROOM DISPLAY OF THOMASVILLE — AMERICAN — STANLEY, ETC.



TOUR NAVACA by STANLEY

Magnificent Spanish triple dresser, carved mirror, bed and two commodes; beautifully carved Jade Pecan, heavy bronze hardware.

\$79.50 VALUE—ON SALE 457.50

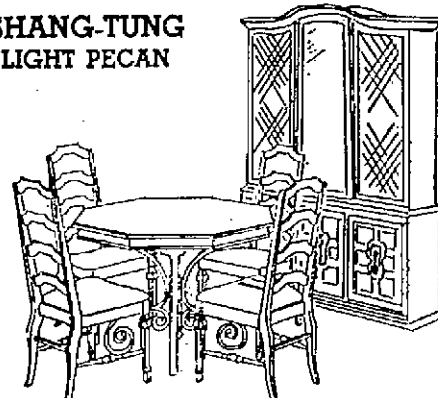
HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

624.50 MODERN WALNUT by American of Martinsville. Triple dresser, mirror, commode and king-size headboard. High gloss finish300.00
440.50 VERONA by Bussett. Triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, plus 2 commodes, all in medium cherry297.50
604.50 CASA LINDA by Thomasville. Medium Pecan Spanish triple dresser, mirror, full-size headboard, two commodes485.00
524.50 MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL dark teak finish triple dresser, mirror, king-sized headboard, two commodes with antique bronze hardware387.50
834.50 VILLA HERMOSA, by Stanley. Spanish king-size carved headboard, large dresser, carved mirror, two commodes, dark Pecan557.00

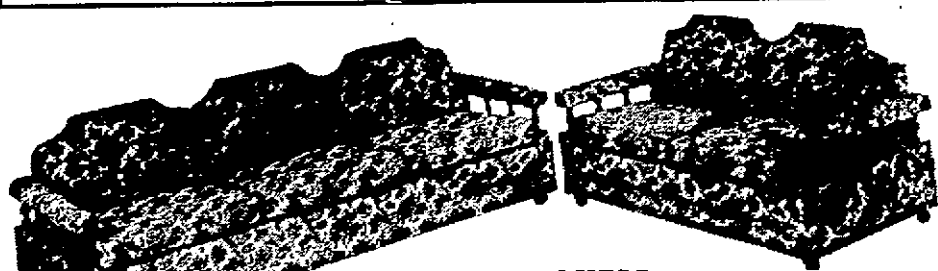
DINING ROOM • GAME SETS

959.50 BALI HAI By American. Round pedestal extension table, glass enclosed china, set of four high cane back chairs. Light Pecan597.50
269.50 MODERN round extension table, walnut formica top, plus set of four chairs177.
419.50 SPANISH antique oak banquet table, plus set of four high back chairs245.
THOMASVILLE Contemporary glass enclosed breakfast, banquet table, set of six chairs, all in light Pecan. Reg. 1149.50750.
449.50 MEDITERRANEAN GAME SET. Round pedestal extension table, Pecan, formica top, plus set of four chairs all in antique yellow344.50
APPELLO by Stanley. Oval extension table plus four high cane back chairs, gold stripe velvet seats, all in antique Pecan297.50

SHANG-TUNG LIGHT PECAN



ORIENTAL round extension table PLUS set of four high back chairs. Reg. 339.SALE 259.
249.50 Glass enclosed china closet137.50



LA MARQUESA

6-FOOT CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA PLUS
5-FOOT MATCHING LOVE SEAT
Spanish of its richest from dark oak arm supports to the heavy Castilian tapestry fabric expertly quilted. Made to sell for 499.

BOTH ON SALE
333.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FABULOUS
FABRICS FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY
BRINGS YOU
SOFA AND LOVE SEATS
489.50—499.50 VALUES
BOTH FOR
333.



BELLA FLORA

101-INCH CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA
Choice of olives and blues, golds and oranges, golds and olives, loose pillows and reversible cushion zippers

PLUS
MATCHING 56-INCH LOVE SEAT
BOTH MADE TO SELL FOR 489.50
BOTH ON SALE
333.

1235 — 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

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 BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
 9833 East Belmont
 GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
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THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2

A new classification for household items placed by articles individually. Total price of all items in each ad \$2 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 22

Phone HEmlack 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1967

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 700 CARS & TRUCKS
 TO CHOOSE FROM

✓ SUPERMARKET SPECIALS

'67 IMPALA
 SPORT COUPE
 Powerglide, power steering, push-button radio, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe belts, tinted glass. Beautiful heater, smog device. Beautiful mountain green. Stock No. 535.
\$2699
 YOUR PRICE

'67 CAMARO
 SPORT COUPE
 Push-button radio, tinted glass, bucket seats, all vinyl interior, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1341.
\$2349
 YOUR PRICE

✓ STATION WAGON SPECIALS

'67 BISCAYNE
 STATION WAGON
 V-8 eng., Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, push-button radio, dlx. belts, whitewall tires, heater, smog device. Stock No. 2374.
\$2925
 YOUR PRICE

'67 CHEVELLE
 STATION WAGON
 Deluxe with V-8, powerglide, deluxe wheel covers, push-button radio, tinted glass, all vinyl interior, whitewall tires, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1977.
\$2850
 YOUR PRICE

These are just a few of our many dollar saving bargains backed by 44 years of successful sales & service.—Your best guarantee—

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 SUNDAY

TRUCKS

So. Calif. Truck Headquarters
 Complete Service
 Any Make—Any Size—Any Model
 Complete Sales
 Huge Selection New & Used

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'67 CHEVY II
 NOVA SPORT COUPE
 Push-button radio, tinted glass, whitewall tires, all vinyl interior, heater, smog device. Stock No. 2332.
\$2299
 YOUR PRICE

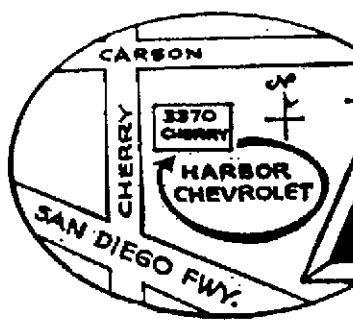
'67 CHEVELLE
 4-DOOR SEDAN
 Powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, all vinyl interior, heater, smog device. Stock No. 2155.
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 YOUR PRICE

✓ EXECUTIVE SPECIALS

'67 IMPALA
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 Executive car. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, push-button radio, many other extras. Full factory warranty. Lic. SZW-570.
SAVE \$800
 ON THIS ONE

'67 CAPRICE
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 STRATO BUCKET SEATS, vinyl roof, turbo hydramatic, power equipped. Many other expensive extras. A true luxury car. Lic. TPR-989.
SAVE \$900
 ON THIS ONE

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 JUST NORTH OF
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 CAR SPECIALS

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(BEAUTY YOU CAN SEE—QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST)

ASK ABOUT OUR FAMOUS
 25-MONTH
 OK WARRANTY

'62 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE Powerglide, radio, heater, air conditioning, white with turquoise interior. Low mileage. Lic. XZ8-851. \$899	'61 CORVETTE HARDTOP Powerglide, deluxe radio & heater. Fawn finish, 31,000 miles local one owner new car trade-in. Lic. KFU-262. \$1799	'61 FALCON STA. WAGON Automatic, radio, htr. A-I throughout. Priced to sell. Lic. KIB-694. \$599
'65 CORVAIR MONZA CPE. 4-spd. radio, htr., bucket. Attractive 2-tone. Hurry for this one. Lic. CGA-855 \$1399	'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL Hdt. Cpe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, pwr. str. 28,000 miles. Lic. PCD-756. \$1599	'65 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Dr. Hdt. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio, htr., fact. air. Gold. Lic. PGT-179. \$1999
'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA HDT. Cpe. V-8, std. trans., radio, heater, sparkling black. Loaded with values. #P171A. \$799	'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. HDT. V-8, powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, htr. White with turquoise interior. Lic. KIY-625 \$1299	'65 FORD CUSTOM 2-DR. 6-Cyl., radio, htr., Silver Blue. Clean as a pin. Lic. NFB-943 \$1099

200 USED CARS & TRUCKS
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USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

31 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM	
ECONOLINE '61 FORD Econoline Pickup. Radio, heater, white. Clean as a pin. QZN-083.	\$699
3/4-TON PICKUP '53 CHEV. 4-Speed. Good value. Special. G45475	\$499
EL CAMINO '66 CHEV. 396 V-8, 4-spd., radio, heater, tinted glass. Jet black. White-walls. Warranty book. U46013.	\$2299
3/4 TON PICKUP '65 CHEV. 292 Eng., 4-spd., comm. tires, bumper. Beige. P95994.	\$1799
EL CAMINO '65 CHEV. Powerglide, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, 24,000 miles, T43742.	\$1899
1/2-TON PICKUP '63 CHEV. V-8, radio, heater, std. trans., deluxe mirrors. Extra clean. F16329.	\$1199

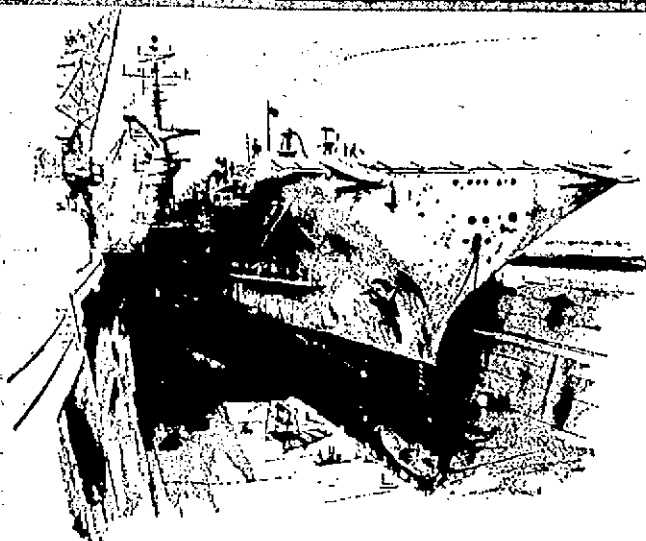
FLEXIBLE GMAC OR BANK
 FINANCING AVAILABLE
 NO DOWN PAYMENT TOO SMALL
 ON APPROVED CREDIT

'63 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DR. SDN. Hard to find, 6-cyl. std. trans., radio, htr. Extra nice. Lic. KIV-258. \$799	'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST LE MANS GTO Cpe. Automatic, radio, htr. White with maroon interior. Lic. NQC-815. \$2199	'58 T-BIRD HARDTOP COUPE Full power, Fct. Air. White with aqua interior. A-I Throughout. Lic. PPG-429. \$599
'63 CHEVY II NOVA HDT. CPE. Powerglide, radio, htr. Silver blue finish. Very low mileage. Lic. QCA-232. \$1299	'63 CHEVY II NOVA STA. WAGON Pwr.-glide, radio, htr. Sold new & serviced by us. Lic. KIW-262 \$1099	'66 CHEVELLE SS 396 MALIBU COUPE V-8, R&H, Fact. Air, Granada Gold. Warranty Book. Lic. SZV-457. \$2599
'64 CHEV. IMPALA HDT. CPE. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Fawn finish. Lic. ONF-146 \$1599	'66 FORD CORTINA STA. WAGON 4-speed, radio, htr. Many other extras. Low mileage. Lic. SZU-166 \$1599	'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL Hdt. Cpe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, pwr. str. 28,000 miles. Lic. PCD-756. \$1599

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 USED CARS IN TOWN

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

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MINIMUM REQUIREMENT:

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GS-5 — \$532	GS-9 — \$750
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HOW TO APPLY:

Qualified candidates interested in being considered for immediate openings at various levels in the above fields are invited to mail complete resumes in confidence, indicated minimum salary requirements and field of interest to: Professional Employment Coordinator, Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. No written tests are required.

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| JOINERS
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| 4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.53 to \$3.83 per hour. | | |
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| MARINE MACHINISTS (LIMITED)
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| HELPER FIRE CONTROL MECHANICS | HELPER RIGGERS | |
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6 months of appropriate to qualify. From \$2.83 to \$3.07 per hour. | | |
| TANK CLEANERS | DRILLERS | |
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From \$2.76 to \$2.98 per hour. | 6 months of appropriate experience to qualify.
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| CARD PUNCH OPERATORS
For 2nd and 3rd shifts. 6 to 12 months of appropriate experience to qualify.
From \$2.05 to \$2.68 per hour plus 10 percent night differential. Written test required. | | |

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Long Beach Naval Shipyard
Long Beach, California 90802

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VARIOUS TRADES MUST BE RECEIVED
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TESTING WILL BEGIN JUNE 23, 1967

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Maintenance Machinists
Helper Pipefitters
Helper Sheetmetal Workers

CHALLENGING THE SEA



SINCE 1943

LONG BEACH

NAVAL SHIPYARD

All applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin. U.S. Citizenship required.

Employment Agencies 23 Employment Agencies 23
(Men & Women) (Men & Women)

BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY

Prestige Agency—Register Now!

CLERK FRIDAY—good figure aptitude\$550
STAT TYPIST—sharp and neat\$350
STENO/GENERAL OFFICE—nice personality\$375
BOOKKEEPER/CLERK—school training ok\$350
GE. RAFF CLERK—front office gal\$300
PAYROLL CLERK—bkgp., knowledge\$375
STENO—light shorthand, heavy type\$410
CLERK TYPIST—Co. will train\$275
TYPIST—stenocasts or dictaphoneto \$500
STENO TRAINER—bkgp. shorthand & type\$325
R N—Calif. registered. Good reference\$400
GIRL FRIDAY—mature, type IBM\$400/\$500
TECH TYPIST—engineer experience\$400
EXEC SECRETARY—personal records\$450
GENERAL OFFICE CASHIER—public contact\$325
CLERK TYPIST—high school grad. ok\$300
CLERK TYPIST—good with figures\$370/\$400
RECORDS CLERK—10 key and calculator\$430
MEDICAL SECRETARY—heavy dictaphone\$400
INSURANCE SECRETARY—life 5/H. Train sharp gal\$80 w/\$400
SERVICE CASHIER—auto service experience only\$400
PDB/FAST TYPIST—heavy desk. Excellent company\$400

ELECTRONIC TECH—2 yrs college\$600
FIELD SERVICE MAN—2 yrs electronic exper\$400
PRODUCTION ENGINEER—Manager background\$900-4
STRUCTURAL DETAILER—shop drawings\$4 hr.
ASST TRAFFIC CLERK—know tariff rates\$1500
SALES ENGINEER—ironic knowledge\$600

MEDICAL DOCTOR—surgeon, general practice\$2000 mo.
Partial List—New Jobs Daily Free and Fee

3970 ATLANTIC AVE. L.B. GA 6-3933

JANE ALLEN PROFESSIONAL AGENCY

SECRETARY—personal dept. Will train\$475
SECRETARY—marketing dept. Exd. Good skills\$500
GAL FRIDAY—life 5/H. 10 key. Top company\$450
GAL FRIDAY—local. 5/H. know engrg termsto \$425
SECRETARY—local. Engrs. need sharp gal\$400-4
PAYROLL CLK—local. Good experience\$433
BOOKKEEPER—some exp. Will train\$368
CLERK TYPIST—local. Type 50wpm. Nice phone voice\$375
REPORT TYPIST—local. Type 60wpm. Will trainto \$350
INVENTORY CONTROL—Local. Some exp. Sharp girl\$350
IBM KEY PUNCH—local. 6 mos experience\$350
4 PHASE COMP OPR—good with figures Nice Co\$425

PROJECT ENGR—BSME or equiv. Concept thru prod\$18,000
MECH'L ENGR—strong in peripheral. Supv. expto \$20,000
SR ENGR—5 yrs indus. experience\$14,000
PRODUCTION CONT—co-ordinate material & prod std.\$8500
PROD. FOREMAN—deg. Supv. exp. in electro/mechto \$12,000
SR COSMCT—standard cost system exp\$10,000
DRAFTSMAN—exp. in oil tools\$8400
ASST CREDIT MGR—deg. & 2 yrs industrial exp\$8400
JR ELECTRICAL ENGR—E Plant exp. to trainto \$750
JR INDUST. ENGR—I E Train in plant layoutto \$750
ORDER DESK—A A deg. Train for outside sales\$550
DISPATCHER/PROD CONT—2 yrs exp. machine shop\$560

many, many more positions

3839 LONG BEACH BLVD. 427-5448

GO WITH ALCO

FRANCIE BARNHILL'S ALCO AGENCY
2219 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B. 427-7415
2123 TORRANCE BLVD., TORRANCE 120-6202

FREE AND FEE

(1) PRX RECEIPT	\$300	(4) ACTS	\$10,000
(2) GEN OFF	\$100	(5) EXC TYRNE	\$10,000
(3) GEN OFF	\$100	(6) SHIP CLKS	\$10,000
(4) GEN OFF	\$100	(7) MECH D-TSM	\$10,000
(5) GEN OFF	\$100	(8) ELEC MTR REP	\$10,000
(6) GEN OFF	\$100	(9) WAREHOUSE TR	\$10,000
(7) GEN OFF	\$100	(10) ASSEMBLY LINE	\$10,000
(8) GEN OFF	\$100	(11) SPRAY PAINTERS	\$10,000
(9) GEN OFF	\$100	(12) RECAPPER	\$10,000
(10) GEN OFF	\$100	(13) MAINT. MEN	\$10,000
(11) GEN OFF	\$100	(14) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(12) GEN OFF	\$100	(15) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(13) GEN OFF	\$100	(16) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(14) GEN OFF	\$100	(17) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(15) GEN OFF	\$100	(18) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(16) GEN OFF	\$100	(19) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(17) GEN OFF	\$100	(20) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(18) GEN OFF	\$100	(21) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(19) GEN OFF	\$100	(22) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(20) GEN OFF	\$100	(23) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(21) GEN OFF	\$100	(24) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(22) GEN OFF	\$100	(25) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(23) GEN OFF	\$100	(26) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(24) GEN OFF	\$100	(27) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(25) GEN OFF	\$100	(28) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(26) GEN OFF	\$100	(29) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(27) GEN OFF	\$100	(30) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
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(37) GEN OFF	\$100	(40) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
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(39) GEN OFF	\$100	(42) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(40) GEN OFF	\$100	(43) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(41) GEN OFF	\$100	(44) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(42) GEN OFF	\$100	(45) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(43) GEN OFF	\$100	(46) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
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(81) GEN OFF	\$100	(84) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(82) GEN OFF	\$100	(85) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(83) GEN OFF	\$100	(86) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(84) GEN OFF	\$100	(87) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(85) GEN OFF	\$100	(88) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(86) GEN OFF	\$100	(89) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(87) GEN OFF	\$100	(90) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(88) GEN OFF	\$100	(91) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(89) GEN OFF	\$100	(92) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(90) GEN OFF	\$100	(93) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(91) GEN OFF	\$100	(94) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(92) GEN OFF	\$100	(95) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(93) GEN OFF	\$100	(96) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(94) GEN OFF	\$100	(97) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(95) GEN OFF	\$100	(98) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(96) GEN OFF	\$100	(99) SALES-TECH	\$10,000
(97) GEN OFF	\$100	(100) SALES-TECH	\$10,000

SALES-TECH
NEW JOBS DAILY

All these and many more. Let us find that particular job for you. Register Now!

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we welcome navy wives & newcomers
secy for marketing mgr who travels frequently\$525
secy career minded golden opportunity\$500
secy executive office discount on high fashion\$450
secy heavy public contact excellent raises\$453
secy work on tv promotion dept. st. July 10th\$400
personnel, assistant, extrovert for witty supervisor\$346
steno 2 years exp co promotes from within\$400
steno receptionist fine exper., benefits galore\$350
gal friday knowledge of 1/4 good sense of humor\$333
gen of good typist front office top local co\$420
general office typist telephones, 2 gal dept\$375
general office billing & work with figures, oil co.\$411
cost clerk material & labor, car, gardens\$440
production control clerk benefits galore\$390
acct pay life type gal w/fig background\$390
key punch excell long beach co. friendly group\$433
pdx 20 trucks, 50 stations, busy but no pressure\$350
general office absolutely no exp & local\$270
checker & counter girl experienced long beach\$468

PERSONNEL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

BILLING CLK 60 LB	\$375
PR TYPE 10 key LB	\$375
PAYROLL CLK	\$375
TYPE 3 good skills LB	\$375
PRIST good report	\$375
TYPE 3 w/own life K-P	\$410
CLERK 10 key w/own	\$400
WGR TYPE 10 key	\$400
SALESMAN good exp	\$500

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

MEDICAL SECTY local	\$472
SECTY good skills LB	\$375
10 key phone	\$375
RECEIPT type 3 w/own LB	\$375
THREE REPT type 3 w/own	\$375
BKPR type 3 w/own	\$375
PLANT enor local	\$375
JR. ACCTY local	\$375
TYPIST 10 key	\$375
INSPECTOR 8 key	\$375
SWIFT METAL MECHANIC	\$375
Sheet metal exp	\$375

785 L.B. Blvd. 432-8711

3851 L.B. Blvd. 426-7039

WE'LL HELP YOU
WRITE ADS FOR
QUICK RESULTS
HE 2-5959

J&M EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEE

SEN LEDGER ADVN.	\$550
COMPUTER OPR	\$550
ENRGT ACCOUNTANT	\$550
ENRGT MGR	\$550
ENRGT SECT	\$550
STENO/GR	\$550
BILLER CLK	\$550

APPLICANT PAYS OUR FEE

NEW FACTORY	\$2.10
ELECTRONICS TECH	\$2.10
MECHANICAL TECH	\$2.10
ENRGT MGR	\$2.10
SHEMICAL MILL HLP	\$2.10
BRIMBERS, C.D./CENTER	\$2.10
MEAT BOKER	\$2.10
REPAIRER	\$2.10
TOOL LAYOUT	\$2.10
PIPE WELDER	\$2.10
WRT/REPAIRER	\$2.10
PAINTING/PERSONNEL	\$2.10
HARDWARE SALES	\$2.10
ASST TRAFFIC MGR	\$2.10
FOREMAN	\$2.10

4934 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

423-7959 or 636-0689

at your local California State
Department of Employment

APPLICANTS MUST HAVE SOCIAL SECURITY CARD AND
MILITARY SEPARATION PAPERS

DOUGLAS
AIRCRAFT DIVISION
LONG BEACH
McDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer

Employment Agencies 23 (Men & Women)

Help Wanted (Men & Women)

23-A Help Wanted (Men & Women)

23-A Help Wanted (Men & Women)

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23-A Help Wanted (Men & Women)

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23-A Help Wanted (Men & Women

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 11, 1945

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Swimming Pools
JUMBO 16' POOL
Complete with earth filter, surface skimmer, chlorinator, heater, automatic pump, tile, and bottom drains.
\$138.88. 100% FIN.
REPLACE LINERS FOR
SECOND POOLS
692-2101 692-4167

SUNDAY ONLY
2460 DAISSY AVE.
ANTIQUES & STUFF
All solid oak. 5 ice cream parlor chairs. 14 panel screen. Glass 5x10. 10x12. 12x14. 14x18. 18x24. 24x36. 36x48. 48x60. 60x72. 72x84. 84x96. 96x108. 108x120. 120x132. 132x144. 144x156. 156x168. 168x180. 180x192. 192x204. 204x216. 216x228. 228x240. 240x252. 252x264. 264x276. 276x288. 288x300. 300x312. 312x324. 324x336. 336x348. 348x360. 360x372. 372x384. 384x396. 396x408. 408x420. 420x432. 432x444. 444x456. 456x468. 468x480. 480x492. 492x504. 504x516. 516x528. 528x540. 540x552. 552x564. 564x576. 576x588. 588x600. 600x612. 612x624. 624x636. 636x648. 648x660. 660x672. 672x684. 684x696. 696x708. 708x720. 720x732. 732x744. 744x756. 756x768. 768x780. 780x792. 792x804. 804x816. 816x828. 828x840. 840x852. 852x864. 864x876. 876x888. 888x900. 900x912. 912x924. 924x936. 936x948. 948x960. 960x972. 972x984. 984x996. 996x1008. 1008x1020. 1020x1032. 1032x1044. 1044x1056. 1056x1068. 1068x1080. 1080x1092. 1092x1104. 1104x1116. 1116x1128. 1128x1140. 1140x1152. 1152x1164. 1164x1176. 1176x1188. 1188x1200. 1200x1212. 1212x1224. 1224x1236. 1236x1248. 1248x1260. 1260x1272. 1272x1284. 1284x1296. 1296x1308. 1308x1320. 1320x1332. 1332x1344. 1344x1356. 1356x1368. 1368x1380. 1380x1392. 1392x1404. 1404x1416. 1416x1428. 1428x1440. 1440x1452. 1452x1464. 1464x1476. 1476x1488. 1488x1500. 1500x1512. 1512x1524. 1524x1536. 1536x1548. 1548x1560. 1560x1572. 1572x1584. 1584x1596. 1596x1608. 1608x1620. 1620x1632. 1632x1644. 1644x1656. 1656x1668. 1668x1680. 1680x1692. 1692x1704. 1704x1716. 1716x1728. 1728x1740. 1740x1752. 1752x1764. 1764x1776. 1776x1788. 1788x1800. 1800x1812. 1812x1824. 1824x1836. 1836x1848. 1848x1860. 1860x1872. 1872x1884. 1884x1896. 1896x1908. 1908x1920. 1920x1932. 1932x1944. 1944x1956. 1956x1968. 1968x1980. 1980x1992. 1992x2004. 2004x2016. 2016x2028. 2028x2040. 2040x2052. 2052x2064. 2064x2076. 2076x2088. 2088x2100. 2100x2112. 2112x2124. 2124x2136. 2136x2148. 2148x2160. 2160x2172. 2172x2184. 2184x2196. 2196x2208. 2208x2220. 2220x2232. 2232x2244. 2244x2256. 2256x2268. 2268x2280. 2280x2292. 2292x2304. 2304x2316. 2316x2328. 2328x2340. 2340x2352. 2352x2364. 2364x2376. 2376x2388. 2388x2400. 2400x2412. 2412x2424. 2424x2436. 2436x2448. 2448x2460. 2460x2472. 2472x2484. 2484x2496. 2496x2508. 2508x2520. 2520x2532. 2532x2544. 2544x2556. 2556x2568. 2568x2580. 2580x2592. 2592x2604. 2604x2616. 2616x2628. 2628x2640. 2640x2652. 2652x2664. 2664x2676. 2676x2688. 2688x2700. 2700x2712. 2712x2724. 2724x2736. 2736x2748. 2748x2760. 2760x2772. 2772x2784. 2784x2796. 2796x2808. 2808x2820. 2820x2832. 2832x2844. 2844x2856. 2856x2868. 2868x2880. 2880x2892. 2892x2904. 2904x2916. 2916x2928. 2928x2940. 2940x2952. 2952x2964. 2964x2976. 2976x2988. 2988x3000. 3000x3012. 3012x3024. 3024x3036. 3036x3048. 3048x3060. 3060x3072. 3072x3084. 3084x3096. 3096x3108. 3108x3120. 3120x3132. 3132x3144. 3144x3156. 3156x3168. 3168x3180. 3180x3192. 3192x3204. 3204x3216. 3216x3228. 3228x3240. 3240x3252. 3252x3264. 3264x3276. 3276x3288. 3288x3300. 3300x3312. 3312x3324. 3324x3336. 3336x3348. 3348x3360. 3360x3372. 3372x3384. 3384x3396. 3396x3408. 3408x3420. 3420x3432. 3432x3444. 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 Furn. . . All util. pd.
THE BEST VALUE
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 Enjoy life in resort living of a
 * Newly decorated
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\$71, pwr., air,
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Cincinnati -
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automatic, power
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slices. **\$235**

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CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST
COUGAR SELECTION -
NEW 1967 COUGAR HARDTOP AS LOW AS

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including V-8 engine, Bucket Seats, Seat Belts, Hide-Away Headlights, Triple Tail-lights, Twin Signals, Floor Mounted Controls, and many more. Order yours now and save big!

**STAND NEW
1967 COUGAR
*56**
PER MONTH
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\$27.
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1965
MUSTANG
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\$64
PER MONTH
Based on 24 equal
Payments with 33%
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\$10 Down & \$10 per mo.
for 36 mos.

'63 FORD
Falcon, standard transmission, radio, heat-
er, A.C. - 247-5717.

\$17 Down & \$17 per mo.
for 36 mos.

'62 FORD
3 Dr. Kdpy, Balaize 500. V-8, automatic,
radio, heater, power steering, air con-
ditioning etc. like a new 500.

\$17 Down & \$17 per mo. for 36 mos.

'63 FORD WAGON
A dour Cavalry Sedan, unbelievably priced
at **\$599**
Down at **\$20** per mo. for 36 mos.

'62 FALCON STATION WAGON
Automatic transmission, radio, heater.
Light beige with matching dr. vinyl in-
terior, split. Ute. # K17 674.
\$699
Down at **\$24** per mo. for 36 mos.

'63 MERCURY
Majesty custom 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto-
matic, radio, heater, power windows. Ute.
#HW7 723.
\$899
Down at **\$31** per mo. for 36 mos.

'65 COMET SEDAN
Model "282" 4-Door Sedan
Real economical car.
Lic. #RIF-215
DOWN \$34 PER MO.
\$34 \$34 FOR 26 MOS.

'61 CONTINENTAL
4-door Sedan. Factory air conditioning,
full power, radio, heater, automatic
transmission. 201U 372.
\$41 Da. & **\$41** per mo. for 26 mos.

'64 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
v-8, automatic transmission, radio,
heater, whitewall tires. Looks and
runs like new. #11015.
\$41 Da. & **\$41** per mo. for 26 mos.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500
 2 Door hardtop, factory air conditioning, V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, etc. Etc. #H8814.
\$44 Down & **\$44** per mo. for 36 mos.

'64 THUNDERBIRD
 Fully equipped, includes automatic transmission, V8/steering & brakes, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc. Ser. #OTW-250.
\$55 Down & **\$55** per mo. for 36 mos.

'65 MERCURY WAGON No. 202
 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires, etc. Etc. #NMK

\$1599
\$55 Down & **\$55** per mo. for 36 mos.
'65 MERC. COMMUTER
 Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, trunk,
 radio, heater, power steering, 4
 brakes, w/w tires, etc. Lic. **\$300 TOL.**
\$61 Down & **\$61** per mo. for 36 mos.
'65 T-BIRD LANDAU
 Factory Air Conditioning, Powering &
 brakes, powerable seats, radio, heater,
 wheels with black interior, w/w tires,
 etc. Lic. **\$300-350.**
\$68 Down & **\$68** per mo. for 48 mos.
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 "All Above Payments With Your Approved Credit"
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Firms Balancing Work Tested in Space, on Moon

There's nothing lopsided at one of the Southland's most unique places of business.

All is in perfect balance — or soon will be after arrival — at the Electronic Balancing Company, 2849 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Last week, in one section of the firm's main floor, a 6,000-pound marine generator was balanced to within .005 ounce-inches.

IN ANOTHER section, an armature not much bigger than the tip of a man's finger was balanced to within a half of a micro-inch.

"That's away beyond what human judgment could detect," says owner William W. Fisher, "and possible only through the use of the latest, most sensitive electronic equipment."

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

The equipment he refers to is much different than that with which he started business in a part of the same building in mid-1947.

FISHER BECAME interested in balancing first after an engineer friend developed a revolutionary car wheel balancing machine.

He opened his shop with two employees and a \$2,500 balancer, and until a decade ago was known across the country for his exacting work on intricate race car parts.

By 1957, however, his industrial accounts had grown so numerous he sold the automotive portion of his business to Alan Welch, whose Automotive Balancing Service is now

headquartered in South Gate.

SUBSEQUENTLY, Fisher's operation took over the remainder of the building and his work force grew to 12, headed by foreman Ora Nicola who joined him in 1952.

Fisher now boasts 13 balancing machines, representing a total investment of \$63,000.

Latest equipment to be added is a \$16,000 H4U, made by Carl Schenck of West Germany.

"My newest machine," Fisher says proudly, "will give a complete balancing reading within three seconds."

MAXIMUM CAPACITY for symmetrical loads on the H4U is 1,800 pounds while top sensitivity rating is .005 ounce-inches and balancing speed, from driveshaft, range from 180 to 2,000 rpm.

With the addition of this and other pieces of equipment earlier this year, Fisher's firm is concentrating more and more on work vital to the space race.

Subcontracts have come to Fisher from Hughes Aircraft, from Electro Optica Company of Pasadena (in this case the total weather satellite was necessarily balanced), from Autonetics for highly sensitive parts of the

Staff Photos

By CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Minuteman Missile, and from other companies whose parts are expected to perform flawlessly in the various moon shots.

MARINE SYSTEMS and jet engine

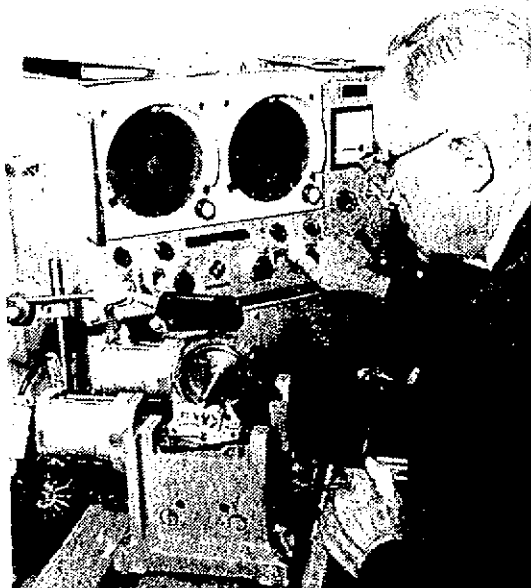
parts come to Fisher from near and far — and the massive pieces hum as evenly as a microscopic flywheel when Fisher's men complete the jobs

in the Southland—mostly in major industrial plants.

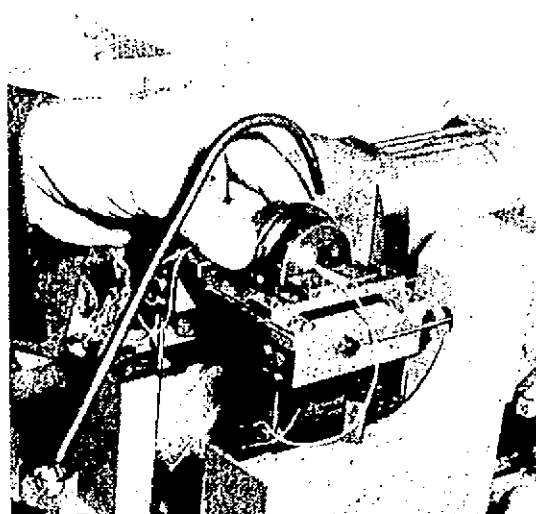
What makes Fisher's unique, however, is that his are the only ones available to the public.



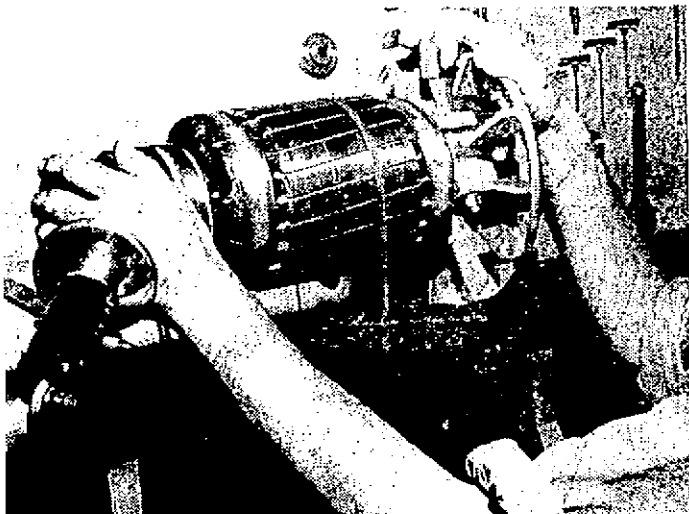
FIRM'S HEADQUARTERS ... In Long Beach



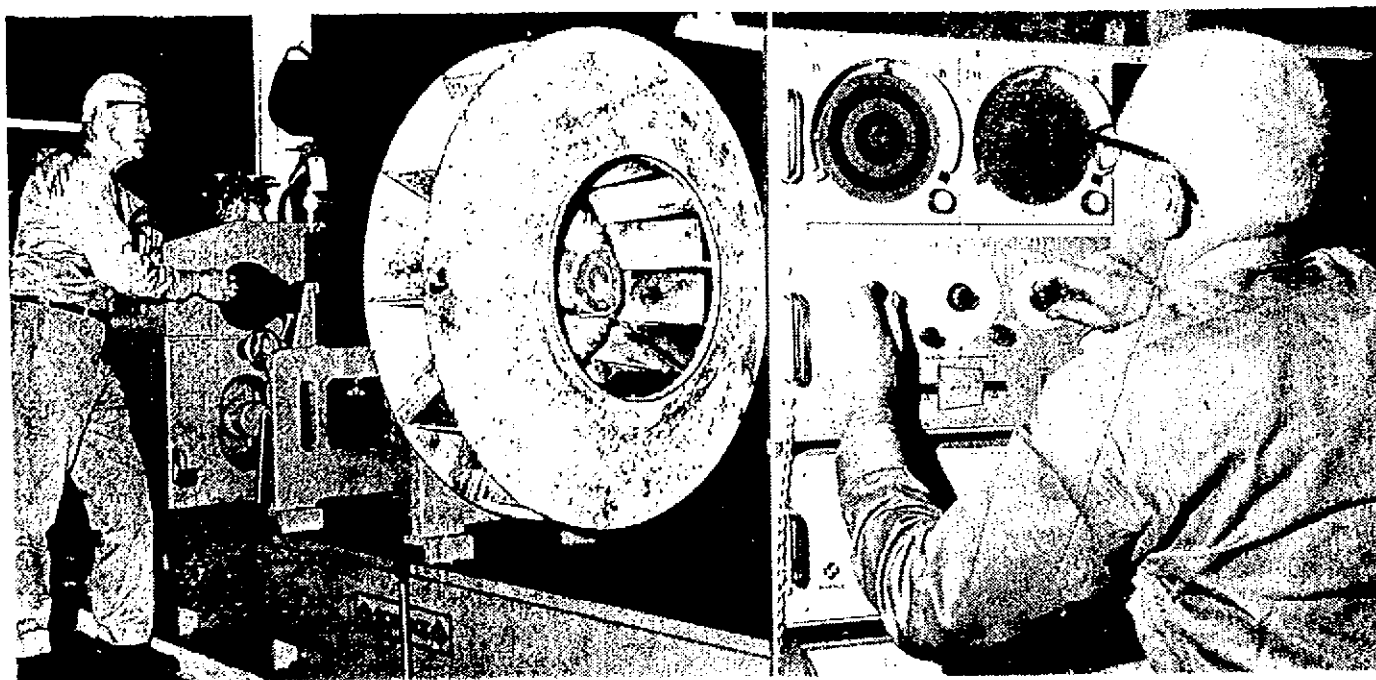
WILLIAM W. FISHER ... Also An Expert



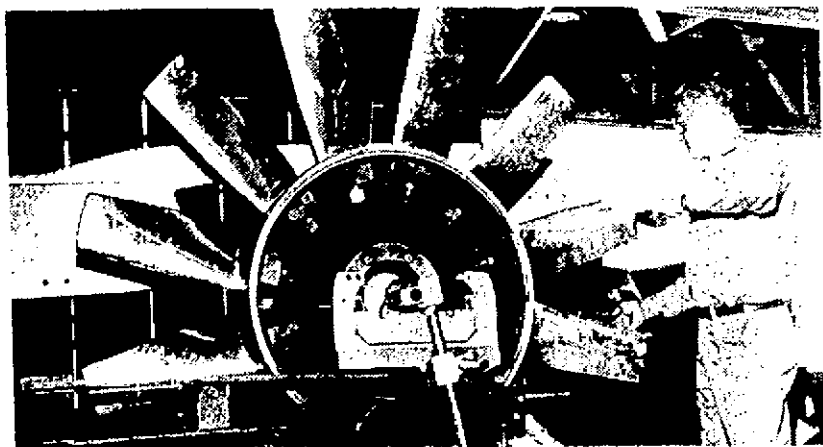
SMALL MACHINES ... For Tiny Parts



ARMATURE SPUN BY BELT ... For Balance Test



FOREMAN ORA NICOLA AND NEW SCHENCK MACHINE ... Sensitivity: .005 Ounce-Inches



MASSIVE IMPELLER SYSTEM ... Frank Howell Checks

'My newest machine will give a complete balancing reading within three seconds.'

—WILLIAM W. FISHER

Real Estate Stock Market is Forecast

Special to the Progress Section

A unique stock market which quotes and exchanges real estate investments rather than securities will be in operation in major financial centers within a decade, according to a leading Los Angeles land investment authority.

"This is the almost inevitable extension of today's land investment techniques, which are as far removed from the traditional real estate brokerage concept as the SST jet is from the Wright Brothers," said Richard P. Carlsberg, president of the multimillion dollar Land Investment Research Company.

SPEAKING before a group of finance students at Valley State College in Van Nuys, Carlsberg ascribed the change to the rapid growth of highly specialized firms which become deeply involved in all phases of land analysis and acquisition rather than being primarily interested in making the sale.

Today's land specialist more closely resembles a securities analyst than a real estate broker, according to Carlsberg. Primarily this is because he represents the buyer of land rather than the seller.

As a result, such firms must maintain vast research facilities, be fully aware of all existing and impending tax legislation, issue regular reports, and made decisions on when and where to buy.

"HALF A DOZEN large land investment companies have been established in Los Angeles within the past eight years, and each of them is handling an annual business of over seven figures," he said. "Land Investment Research Co., an originator of the new concept, is currently managing about 70 million dollars worth of property."

With measurable land determinants such as the "30 IPF" — a complex series of property research conditions — as well as the complete history of the area and a realistic appraisal of its future, a per annum yield on investment can be closely established.

"BASED ON the demonstrated accuracy in obtaining and maintaining reliable data on real estate, it is expected that institutional investors — such as mutual funds — will begin to invest substantial amounts in the relatively near future," he said.

"At the present development of sophistication in land investment research, it should be possible to establish the equivalent of Dow-Jones averages for major land investments within the next 10 to 15 years," Carlsberg predicted.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
PROGRESS
REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY JUNE 11, 1967

Fuzzy-Cheeked Boy Tycoons Hard to Find Now as 20 Years Ago

The American corporate board room continues to hold out as a last bastion against youth.

A comparative survey of the 1947 and 1967 editions of "Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives," shows that business has failed to succumb to the youth movement so apparent in other fields such as government, fashion and art.

FOR EXAMPLE in the latest edition of the Register, often called the Blue Book of American Corporations, seven out of 10 — or 74 per cent — or the 66,336 male and female executives who listed their ages are over 50. Twenty years ago, the percentage of those over 50 was 75 per cent.

Approximately 42 per cent and 43 per cent of those listed in 1967 and 1947 respectively were close to or over the 65-year-old mark, usually regarded as the retirement age.

IN BOTH instances, the largest group of directors and executives—three of every 10—fall in the 51 to 60 age bracket.

Fuzzy-cheeked boy tycoons are hard to find in either edition. Only 168 business leaders claimed to be under 30 in the 1967 Register and a mere 145 in 1947.

In contrast, the over 80 were in far greater supply. 1,819 in 1967 and 2,382 in 1947.

On the Inside ...

PAGE 2—U.S. Indians reveal a growing foreign market for beaded, woven wares.

PAGE 5—Ground is broken for \$2 million Huntington Pacific development in Huntington Beach.

PAGE 7—President of Long Beach District Board of Realtors tells of changing market trends.

PAGE 8—There is "dough" to be made in dough — according to feature by Hal Lowe.

PAGE 10—"Anti-pollution" Indonesian oil is tried in Edison Company boilers with good results.

PAGE 12—Del Amo Financial Center announces first brokerage firm to be signed as tenant.

New Regional Construction Contracts Slip 19 Per Cent

Compiled from dispatches to Progress Section
April contract values for new construction projects in the Western region of the nation slipped 19 per cent below the level set a year ago, it was reported by J. Dexter Bowers, regional vice president of the F. W. Dodge Company, a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc. Total contracts for the month amounted to \$747,454,000.

"After a strong burst of construction activity in the previous month, April's seasonally adjusted rate in the West backed off to about the average level of the first

Business Editor Ken Chilcote on Vacation

quarter," Bowers said. "April's rate of contracting was still significantly better than either the January or February rates, however."

The 11 states included in Dodge's Western region are

Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

WESTERN NONRESIDENTIAL contract value in April totaled \$256,530,000, 22 per cent behind the year ago figure, Bowers announced. Declines were registered in most components with commercial and manufacturing building down 29 and 22 per cent, respectively.

Decreases were also seen in educational and health treatment contracts during April. Amusement and recreational building contracts, however, showed a 33 per

cent gain.

Nonbuilding construction contracts totaled \$224,522,000 in April, down by only three per cent. The category was supported by a large rise in the water supply systems component. The cumulative total for the first four months of the year remained on the plus side, up nine per cent compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S ECONOMY during May declined fractionally from its high level during April, it was reported by L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's Long Beach office.

The local economy registered at an estimated 155.7 on Security Bank's Index of Business Activity, April's preliminary index reading is 156.1.

The May reading, according to the bank's Economic Research Division, is identical to the index measurement made for May, 1966, and two points higher than the final figure of 153.7, recorded last March.

Manufacturers Work Off Inventories

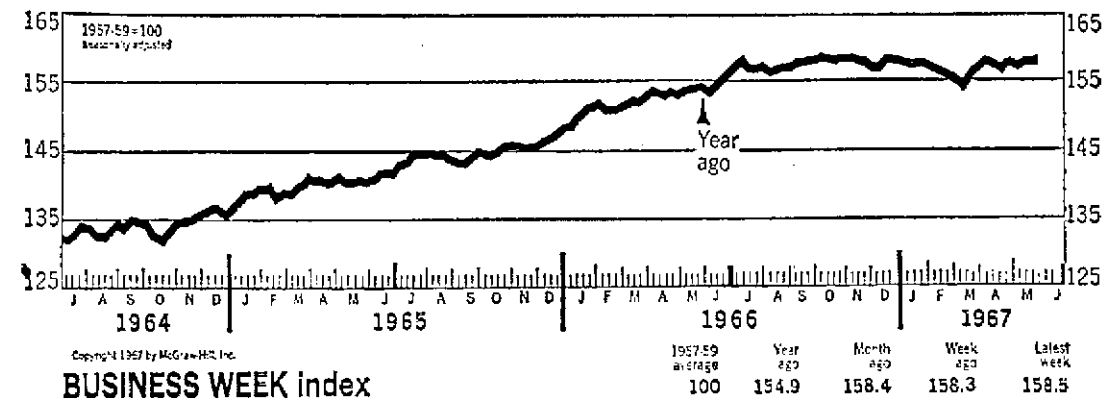
The index is marked timed last week, as manufacturers continued to work off inventories. Although inventories are diminishing rapidly — especially in autos — producers are still holding back to give sales a chance to work off the last of the stockpiles.

Auto production inched upward 0.7 per cent in the latest week to reach a level 0.3 per cent higher than a month ago. Steelmakers are picking up only slightly. Output in the latest week was 1.1 per cent higher than last week, but remains 11.6 per cent below the like week a year ago.

The energy components both turned down slightly in the latest week. Electric power output slipped 0.5 per cent below last week, and crude oil refinery runs were down 0.1 per cent from the previous week's level.

Surface transportation edged downward in the latest measure, also. Inter-city truck tonnage was off 3.1 per cent, and rail carloadings turned down 0.7 per cent below the previous week.

Paperboard producers experienced a slight upturn this week. Production increased 0.5 per cent above the previous week, but remained 1.6 per cent lower than the same week in 1966.



BIG POPULATION SHIFT

Moving Firms Brace for Summer Rush

More Americans will move between now and start of school next September than the combined populations of Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

That's the prediction of Daniel P. Bryant, president of Bekins Van & Storage Co., who states that 45 per cent of all moves in the United States take place during the months of June, July, August and September.

"The mobility rate of this nation is a phenomenon to people in most other areas of the world, but to Americans moving is commonplace," Bryant said. "One out of every five change

residence every year."

OF THE 19 million Americans who will move to a different home this summer, 17 per cent of them will be moving from one state to another, adds Bryant.

To the \$1 billion moving and storage business, the summer months are big business—vans of the nation's professional movers will roll more than one quarter of a billion miles, equivalent to 500 round trips to the moon.

The industry is comprised of some 12,000 moving firms, less than 200 of



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Trade Tips

ON THE WORLD MARKET

Sweden needs 10,000 wheels. Not real big wheels—just the proper kind for lawn mowers.

There also are 104 Brazilian firms interested in a range of U.S.-made products that includes foundry equipment and paper dresses, says a U.S. Trade Mission just back from Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

Firms in Ethiopia and Venezuela want pharmaceuticals. A French company seeks all kinds of materials handling equipment, and a buyer in Honduras wants baseball equipment.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County area businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips gathered by the government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

BRAZIL — Aluminum molding machinery, using an injection process, to aid in quality manufacture of reflector lamps, fluorescent supports, electrical plugs and switches, related items. Com. Ind. Material Electrico, Rua Teofilo Otoni, 99-101, Rio de Janeiro.

ECUADOR — Machinery and equipment to manufacture stainless steel tableware, using 18-8 steel (18 per cent chromium, 8 per cent nickel). Mr. Aziz Baduy, P.O. Box 453, Guayaquil.

ENGLAND — Specialist type of aluminum-stainless steel windows, doors, louvers, partitions, rooflights, closely associated with architectural profession and building trade; for assembly in U.K. Modern Art Glass Co. Ltd., Barrack Road, Leeds 17, Yorkshire.

ETHIOPIA — Pharmaceuticals, cosmetics and toiletries. Bethlehem Pharmacy Partnership, P.O. Box 659, Addis Ababa.

FINLAND — Machinery and equipment for water, sewage treatment and purification. Direct purchase and exclusive agency, Oy Hydro-Tekno, Ab, Jalavatie 2, Helsinki 27.

FRANCE — Materials handling equipment, such as automobile lifts, conveyors and overhead trolley conveyor systems, overhead traveling cranes, hoists, etc. Correspondence preferred in French. Somatag, 11 rue Casserie, 13-Marseille, 2eme.

GERMANY — Sporting goods such as baseball, basketball equipment, tennis shoes. Direct purchase and agency, Mrs. Emma Kesten-

baum, Bazar Mary, 2a Avenida, entre 3a y 4a. Calles Comayagua.

IRELAND — Chocolate confectionery. Direct purchase and agency, Tennant and Ruttle, Ltd., 54-55 Great Charles St., Dublin 1.

ITALY — Women's paper clothing. H. Prochownick, Via Morozzo della Rocca 1, Milan.

NETHERLANDS — Ironers and pressing machines, equipment for ready-made clothing industry. Direct purchase and exclusive agency, Wabros, 66 Nieuwe Prinsengracht, Amsterdam.

PAKISTAN — Machine tools, drills, temperature meters, milling cutters. Star Mogul Industries, Ltd., P.O. Box 48, G. T. Road, Gujranwala.

SWEDEN — Direct purchase of 10,000-15,000 seven inch wheels for motor lawn mowers. Lasindustria, Nygatan 22, Eskilstuna.

VENEZUELA — Veterinary pharmaceutical preparations. Request replies in Spanish. Tecnica Veterinaria Agricola, C. A., Calle Bolivar No. 203, San Mateo, Estado Aragua.

YUGOSLAVIA — Bread slicing and wrapping machines. Equipment and technical assistance for manufacture of corn flakes, corn chips. Beograd, Grain Mills & Bakery Products Industry, Engineer Dragan Milanovic, Chief of Development Dept., Radnicka 1, Belgrade.

SWITZERLAND — Machine tools, metalworking machinery, grinding machinery, tungsten carbide tools. Agency and direct purchase, Mr. Armin Giger, Sales Manager, Ewag AG, Hauptgasse 54, 4500 Solothurn.

SOUTH AFRICA — Used golf clubs, particularly irons, 300 to 400 sets required annually. Pierre Oosthuizen, Royal Cape Golf Club, Ottery Road, Wynberg, Cape Province.

SPAIN — Business, engineering and industrial consulting firm wishes to enter into agreement with U.S. firm for access to most modern technology for farm mechanization and industrial processing of agricultural raw materials. Ingenio Gombert Espanola, S.A., Paseo de la Castellana 72, Madrid (1).

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

HOW DOES A MULTIMILLION DOLLAR foundation make decisions on investing its money?

Some of the answers to this question are found in recently issued annual reports of Ford Foundation and the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund — two of the largest foundations in the world, according to the May issue of The Exchange magazine.

Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA) provides fixed annuity income and other benefits to college educators and their families while College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF), an associate organization with all its investments in common stocks, offers variable income. At year-end CREF owned \$674 million in common stocks.

The Ford Foundation places heavy emphasis on educational philanthropy. Besides its holdings of Class "A" non-voting stock of Ford Motor, Ford Foundation held \$460 million in common stocks at the end of last September.

FIRST-QUARTER DIVIDENDS paid by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose for the 25th consecutive year.

The increase, however, was the smallest first-quarter gain in four years.

The Big Board's publication said January-March payments totaled almost \$4.2 billion, up 7.7 per cent from \$3.9 billion in the first quarter of 1966.

This was the smallest gain since a 4.3 per cent rise was registered in 1963. First-quarter payments in 1966 were 11.2 per cent higher than those for the first three months of 1965.

The magazine said the slower rate of gain may partially reflect current uncertainty in general business conditions, particularly for many companies making durable goods, after nearly four years of vigorous growth in sales and profits.

"CALIFORNIA HAS MORE PEOPLE and more automobiles than any state in the nation. It also leads the nation, by a wide margin, in highway deaths. It is unthinkable therefore that the people of California, especially the motoring public, see fit to permit anyone literally set himself up as an automotive repair technician with absolutely no requirements as to qualification or competence."

This was the statement of Lewis W. Dinger, president of Independent Garage Owners of California. Dinger is the owner of Mesa Center Automotive Service of Costa Mesa.

Dinger asserted that there is "a very probable correlation" between the fact that California has no licensing law for auto mechanics and the fact that the state perennially leads the rest of the nation in highway deaths.

"There is considerable authority," said Dinger, "behind the informed estimates attributing one out of every four highway deaths to negligently repaired or maintained automobiles."

EVIDENCE KEEPS BUILDING for a tax increase no later than January 1, 1968, reports Business Week in its June 3 issue. And Congress will have to give the Administration just about what it asks for.

These conclusions emerge from a reappraisal of economic policy forced by the White House and Capitol Hill by the Middle East crisis. The crisis has helped policymakers crystallize their thinking on the best course for keeping the economy on an even keel in the months ahead.

In the past couple of weeks, it has become increasingly clear that a tax increase is preferable to the alternatives: a severe monetary squeeze starting in the second half of 1967.

And the 6 per cent surcharge recommended in January now seems to be a minimum expectation. One top Administration economist predicts the equivalent of a 10 per cent surcharge, but with business bearing more of the burden than individuals, continues Business Week.



HONORED AT TORRANCE WORKS
Seven employees at Torrance works of United States Steel Corporation have marked long service anniversaries. They are Jose Rojas (from left), Torrance; Joseph Radulovich, Torrance; general superintendent William G. Davis who made

memento awards; Obert Eaton, Gardena; and Floyd Toombs, Venice. Radulovich, Rojas and Eaton celebrated 40 years of service; Toombs, 25 years. All were honored at a luncheon.



LIFE-SAVING LADDER
Safety statistics show most multi-story home fire fatalities are caused by fire-blocked stairways. Escape could be provided by this rustfree all-aluminum home ladder, which folds up against house when not in use to assume drainpipe appearance.

U.S. Indians Seek Markets in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — European markets will be sought for merchandise made by American Indians.

Announcing plans for the first European promotion of Indian-made merchandise, Indian Commissioner Robert L. Bennett said today this is "a reversal of the policy established 300 years ago."

"Now it's the Indians' turn to trade with the European natives," he explained.

Bennett said three American Indians, including Miss Indian America and the curator of the Navajo Tribal Museum, have been in Germany.

They will take part in an "American Week" series being launched in several foreign countries by the Commerce Department, in cooperation with the State Department.

The German promotion is sponsored by two department store chains, Klingenstein and Hebruder-Leffers, to test the European sales potential of American Indian merchandise.

The Indians will help

This is BRIGHTON TERRACE

Here town house living affords you
A Special Way of Life...

Yours to enjoy are the sparkling pool, the club house, the lavishly landscaped lawns and winding walkways... Never will any of your precious "living time" be taken for the maintenance and upkeep of these luxuries.

- All units have 2½ baths • Dining rooms • Fireplaces
- 100% Nylon shag carpeting • Double garage

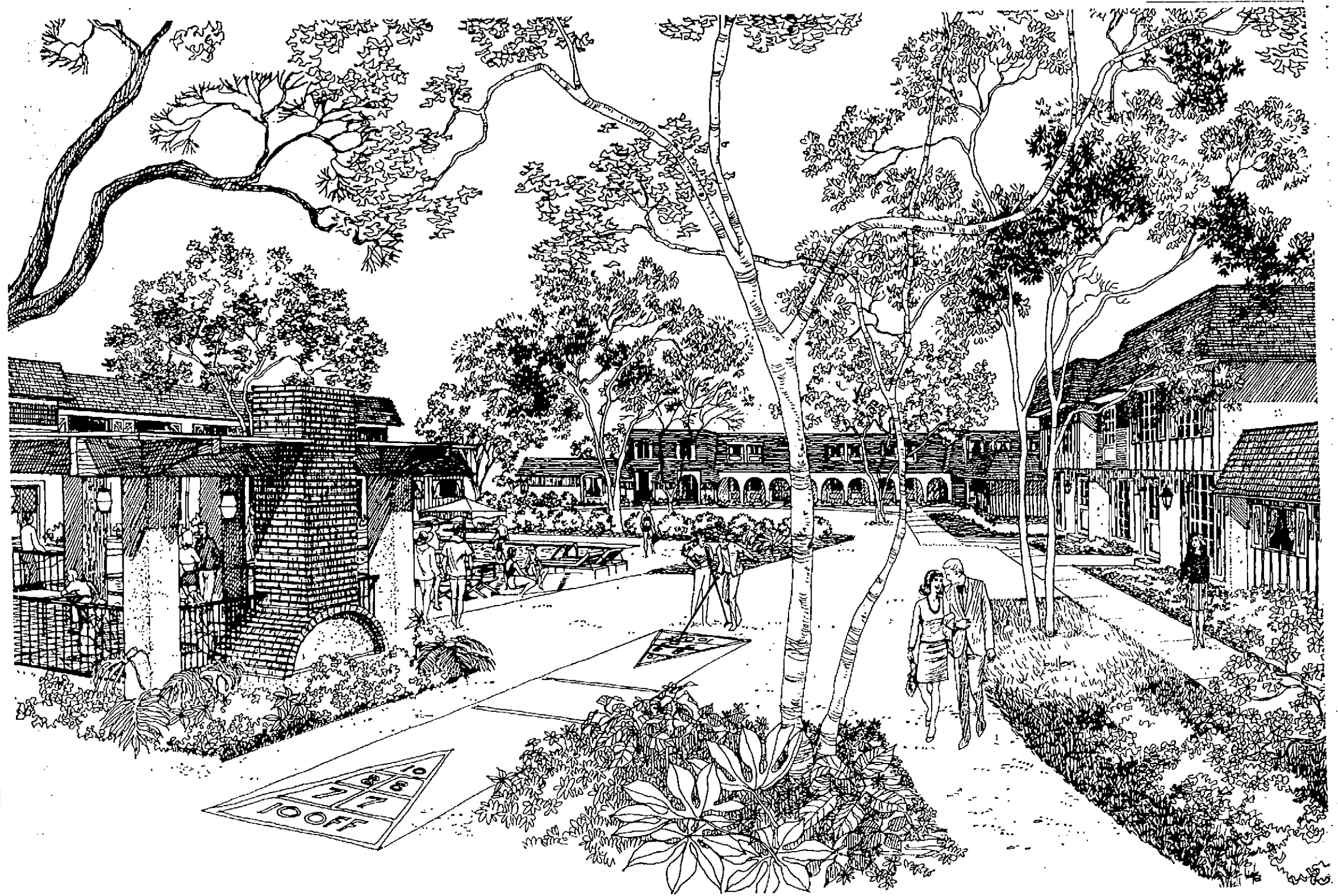
BRIGHTON TERRACE as low as **\$16,500** 10% Dn. 6% Int.

14262 Redhill Avenue (at Mitchell) TUSTIN

(714) 838-4292 OPEN: 10-6 P.M., Even. by Appt.

J. E. Benton Management Corporation, Sales Agent

Driving Directions:
Take the SANTA ANA FREEWAY to the REDHILL turnoff in TUSTIN. Drive 2 blocks south to BRIGHTON TERRACE at the corner of REDHILL and Mitchell.



GRAND OPENING

New 4 bedroom homes from \$19,950, each with individual refrigerated air conditioning. 4 minutes from 5 freeways.

- Wonderful world of family living ■ All your favorite recreational activities ■ Private neighborhood parks ■ Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play areas ■ Club Houses
- And at last, no more exterior maintenance or yard work

MONTHLY PAYMENT FROM

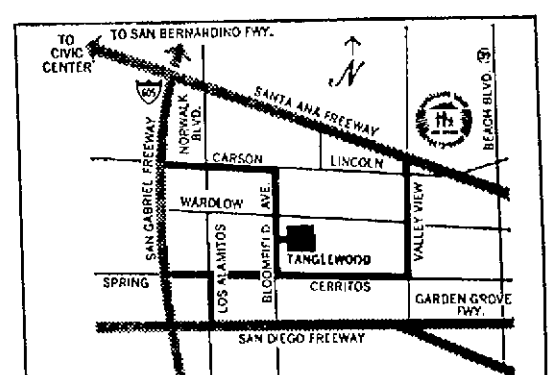
\$169

(FHA; P & I; Ins; R. E. Taxes)

Hurry! Choice selections go first and fast!

Tanglewood

TOWNHOMES



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. take Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models.
From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models.
From San Gabriel Fwy. take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off then left (East) to Bloomfield. Go left to models.

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes. Veterans no down. New Cold War Vets terms. Easy FHA terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home!



MERIT AWARD

Larry C. Collins Jr., (left), publisher of the Orange County Evening News, receives certificate of merit, awarded by Norman H. Abrams, president, on behalf of Garden Grove Board of Realtors. Certificate cites "cooperation beyond the call of duty." Presentation was made a Civic Recognition Day luncheon.

Garden Grove Realtors Report Growing Sales

"The Real estate picture continues fantastically good," according to figures released by Helen King, multiple listing chairman of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors.

May showed the highest

dollar volume ever — just over \$5 million — with a total of 228 properties sold.

"This is the big advantage of multiple listing service," Mrs. King stated, "as property is exposed to more potential buyers through cooperating offices, yet the seller still pays just one commission."

THE AVERAGE property was sold for \$21,950.

Sales so far this year have totalled just under \$20 million — more than for any other one full year except for 1964, 1965 and 1966. Last year at the same period, sales had totalled \$15½ million, highest figure ever to that date.

Commenting on the healthy market, Norman H. Abrams, president of the Garden Grove Board, stated: "It is evident that public confidence is completely restored that now is the best time to buy."

Morgan Lupher to Move to Gardena

Morgan Lupher & Co. of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and San Bernardino, has started construction of the 45,000-square-foot plant for Windman Bros., manufacturers of industrial plastics, at 363 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena.

Built on a two-acre site, land acquisition and construction costs of the plant are about \$350,000. Windman Bros. will move from its present location at 3325 Union Pacific Ave., Los Angeles.

Chateau Blanc's Opening to Continue Through Month

A 20-by-21-foot rumpus room will be shown at the grand opening celebration continuing through June at the \$4 million Chateau Blanc development in Fountain Valley just south of the San Diego Freeway on Brookhurst.

Brookhurst.

This additional 420 square feet of living space is located over the two-car garage and may be converted to an additional bedroom at the owner's option.

EASY ACCESS to the Chateau Blanc rumpus room is gained by a stairway from the patio area between the main and garage-rumpus room units.

The patio units are fully fenced to assure privacy.

Each home features spacious built-in cabinets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, oven and surface unit. The Continental French theme is used throughout the one-, two- or three-bedroom models with two baths and powder room or three baths.

RESIDENCES in the development, at Brookhurst and Ellis streets in Fountain Valley, share a recreation area that includes a heated pool, tennis court, putting green barbecue, playground, shuffleboard court and wading pool.

The development is a 15-minute drive from Long Beach on the San Diego Freeway. The models are also just three minutes from the new "Mile Square Park" being developed at Brookhurst and Warner avenues.

Priced from \$17,995, Chateau Blanc homes may also be reached via the Pacific Coast Highway. They are three miles north of the beach on Brookhurst.

Sales Executives to Install New Officers

Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the French Room of the LaFayette Hotel.

Jack Satariano (Eastman, Inc.), president, said the meeting will include the presentation of a marketing film, "Funny Thing About Long Beach," with narration by Morey Amsterdam.

The film is presented through the courtesy of the Independent Press-Telegram and highlights the extent of the economic market in Long Beach.

Stan Schafer, national advertising manager of the IPT, will provide additional commentary.

ALSO SCHEDULED is the installation of new officers and directors.

J. Lamont Davis, (Glenn

Thomas), will serve as installing officer for president Bill Blankenship (Dick Browning Olds); Vice Presidents Lee Rippetue (General Telephone) John McKennon (LaFayette Hotel) and J. William Hansen (Bank of America), Secretary-Treasurer Donald C. West (Forest Lawn Memorial Park).



APPOINTED

Dr. Joseph Farber, formerly with General Electric, has been appointed by Philco-Ford Corporation's Space and Re-entry Systems Division as chief engineer for division's Newport Beach operations.

Trust Council to Gather Thursday

Alexander Alex, underwriter for New England Mutual Life, will discuss provisions of "HR 10" at Thursday's noon meeting of the Estate Planning and Trust Council at the Petroleum Club, Long Beach.

Election of officers also will take place, according to President Orville Rundle.

Long Beach Realtors Induct 35

A mass induction and indoctrination of new members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors was held last week as 35 new applicants were received by membership chairman Brace Barre.

Three speakers briefed the applicants on ethics, business professional standards and education.

THE NEW members are Realtor Donald Redman, Associates Alfred Binnie, Mary Bommer, Lloyd Bradley, Mildred Bradley, Hober Cross, Jennette Day, Gilbert Dick, Jon Drouin, Donald Duff, Olga Holmberg.

Robert Hunt, Rita Jensen, Josephine Johnston, Bettejane LaBouef, Carol La Folette, Edward Lewis Jr., Alice Littrell, B. Gene Malecki, Roland Myers, James Nicks, Bruno Nolte, Nick Plein Jr.

Sally Ragan, Jeanette Salk, James Serafini, Harold Spring, Edward Vass, Lavana Wade, Kathleen White, George Witzleben and Donald Wilson.

Discover
Relaxed
Living
on the
Pacific Ocean
at



Colony Cove in smog-free San Clemente

Discover relaxed living by swimming in either of your two pools, enjoying your own clubhouse and putting greens, or by walking to the nearby beach.

In the immediate area... discover relaxed living by surf-fishing, playing golf, tennis or deep-sea fishing. For sport boat owners... you'll be just a few miles to the new Dana Point Marina now under construction.

See and discover fabulous Colony Cove, a "Garden Villa Condominium"... Individual homes... with no joining walls and with fenced patios for your complete privacy.

If you're having problems financing the sale of your present home and you would like to live in Colony Cove, ask us about our new refinancing program for your home.

2 BEDROOMS • 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 1 BEDROOM & DEN • 1 1/2 BATHS

FROM \$9400 PER MONTH | 6% INTEREST | \$19,500 to \$23,950



Colony Cove

Furnished models open daily

DIRECTIONS: From Santa Ana, San Diego Freeway, take Capistrano Beach North turnoff to Pacific Coast Hwy. Left to Colony Cove (approx. 2 miles), San Clemente.

For information call collect (714) 492-4136. A beautiful informative brochure will be sent upon request. Write Colony Cove, 149 Camino San Clemente, San Clemente, Calif.

Permanent residents must be 16 years or older.

VETS
\$1
MOVE-IN!

HAMPTON COURT

IN THE CITY OF CYPRESS
3 & 4 BEDROOMS... FROM
\$29,900

WORLD WAR II VETS HURRY!
YOUR ELIGIBILITY EXPIRES
JULY 25, 1967



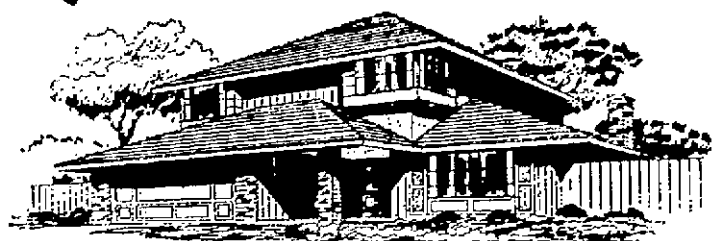
A Perfect
Location by
the beach!



vets...
\$1 moves you in!

Beautiful homes situated in an area that has smog-free, fresh air — AND only 12 blocks to Huntington Beach State Beach.

Fashion Shores



3 & 4 BEDROOMS — 1 & 2 STORIES — BIG FAMILY ROOMS
FORMAL DINING ROOM.

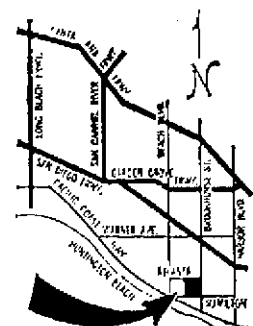
Extra quality features all included:

- Up to 3 baths • Cedar Shake or Shingle roof
- Matured tree in front yard • Front lawns • Sprinklers
- Electric Hotpoint kitchens w/snack bar (Bronze Medallion)
- Wall to wall Carpeting • Ceramic tile throughout
- Custom fireplace with log lighter • Completely fenced
- Concrete driveway • Underground Utilities

from \$27,950

V.A.F.A. or Conventional Financing
From 5% Down

NOTE: WWII VETS
Eligibility expires
July 23, 1967!
Bring your discharge papers to
Fashion Shores,
even though you
have owned a GI
home — you may
be eligible for
reinstatement!



DIRECTIONS:
Brookhurst St.
So. to Fashion
Shores. Models 1
mile north of Pacific
Coast Hwy.,
at 9972 Piffing-
ham Drive, Hun-
tington Blvd.

SPRING REALTY
SALES AGENT
(714) 962-1375



A WINNING LIVING ROOM... At Prestige Homes

10 Plans, 30 Elevations Offered at Prestige Homes

With 10 plans and more than 30 elevations from which to make a selection, Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach continue to lead all other home developments in the popular beach city in number of new homes sold.

The position as leader in his field is nothing new to Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle Development Co., Inc.

Prestige Homes, in its one location in the "Beverly Hills" area of Huntington Beach, has sold over 1,700 homes since first offered in 1964.

THE VARIETY of plans, the homes' unexcelled location, the high quality of construction and features maintained throughout the

years, have made Prestige Homes "livable" homes, Doyle pointed out.

"We are now offering families the opportunity of customizing their new Prestige Homes. By placing bearing foundations in strategic

Transit District Man to Address REC

Roland W. Krafft of Southern California Rapid Transit District will be the speaker for Thursday's 8 a.m. meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, meeting at Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Krafft's topic will be "There Is No Alternate Route."

locations, families can make three smaller rooms into two large rooms or two medium size rooms into a "showplace" family room.

OFFERING FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing, Prestige Homes are priced from \$25,950 to \$35,950, with up to 2,832 square feet, one and two stories and split levels, three to five bedrooms and up to four bathrooms.

Prestige Homes' models are open from 10 to 8, except Saturday from 10 to 7. From the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway east and south to the Golden West exit in Huntington Beach. Drive south on Golden West about 1½ miles to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

QUESTIONS RAISED in 1965 about the boundary line between the property of Huntington Pacific Corporation, owner of the land, and State tidelands were resolved last November and the city granted a zone variance and use permit in December.

J. D. Froggatt, vice president of Huntington Pacific, said, "since December we have been deeply involved in reviving this project, which had been shelved during our lengthy negotiations with the state, and we are now ready to proceed."

DESIGNED BY William L. Periera and Associates and financed by Bank of America, The Huntington Pacific will have a cascading Mediterranean motif with its five levels stair-stepping downward in such a way that the building will be no more than three stories high at any point. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1968.

From Ocean Avenue (Pacific Coast Highway) the building will have a three-story structural appearance because it will rise less than 35 feet above the highway grade level.

The long-awaited development of the oceanfront at Huntington Beach is moving out of the planning stage.

Ground has been broken for "The Huntington Pacific," a \$2 million, 106-unit apartment complex on the beachfront below Pacific Coast Highway between Seventh and Eighth Streets.

Groundbreaking marked the end of the dream stage and the first tangible evidence that beachfront upgrading is on its way.

way grade level.

The 106 apartments will be divided into 21 "efficiency" units; 14 one-bedroom, 65 two-bedroom and six

three-bedroom.

MONTHLY RENTALS will average \$245, ranging from \$135 for the efficiency units to \$330 for the

three-bedroom apartments.

A majority will have an ocean view.

Apartment will be furnished with carpets, draperies and full electric

kitchens of the Gold Medal variety. Heating and hot water will also be electric.

**FREE
CARPET & DRAPES**
DELUXE MODELS—LOTS OF EXTRAS
Only 3 Left 4 Bedrooms 2 BATHS From **\$28,250**
NO LOAN COSTS

90% — 30-YEAR — 6% LOANS
\$75 Maximum Closing Costs
(Just compare these terms anywhere in So. California)

CONTINENTAL HOMES

Cypress, Calif.

Just 10 minutes from Douglas

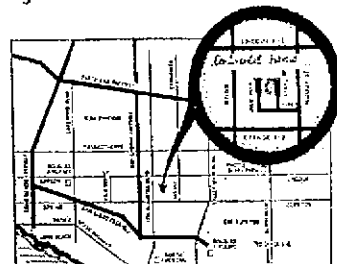
2 MILES EAST OF

SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY

South of Lincoln West of Moody

Models Open Daily 10 a.m. to Dusk

PHONE (714) 827-4070



"AT LAST!"

Homes that go beyond all demands for quiet elegance and quality construction



These are special homes... built for special people... by a special kind of builder.

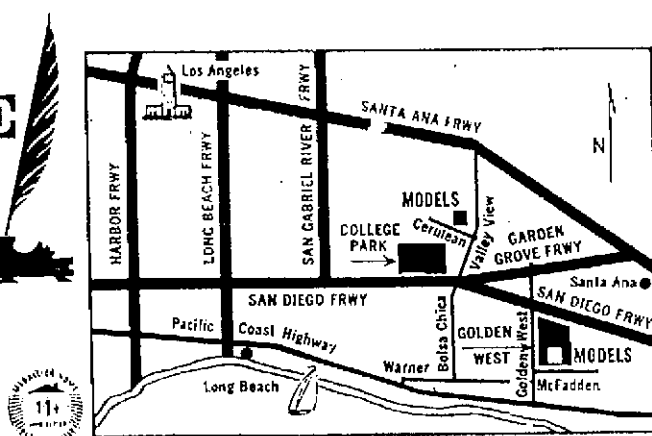
So special that more than 4,000 home owners presented the builder, S&S Construction Co., with their own award for excellence in home construction, community planning and customer service. To date, more than 12,000 award-winning homes have been built by S&S... all in line with the builder's tradition of providing the ultimate in quality.

VA (NO DOWN)—FHA—CONVENTIONAL TERMS

**COLLEGE
PARK**
HOMES/SEAL BEACH

FROM \$25,950

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**Golden
West**
COLLEGE ESTATES/WESTMINSTER

FROM \$28,950

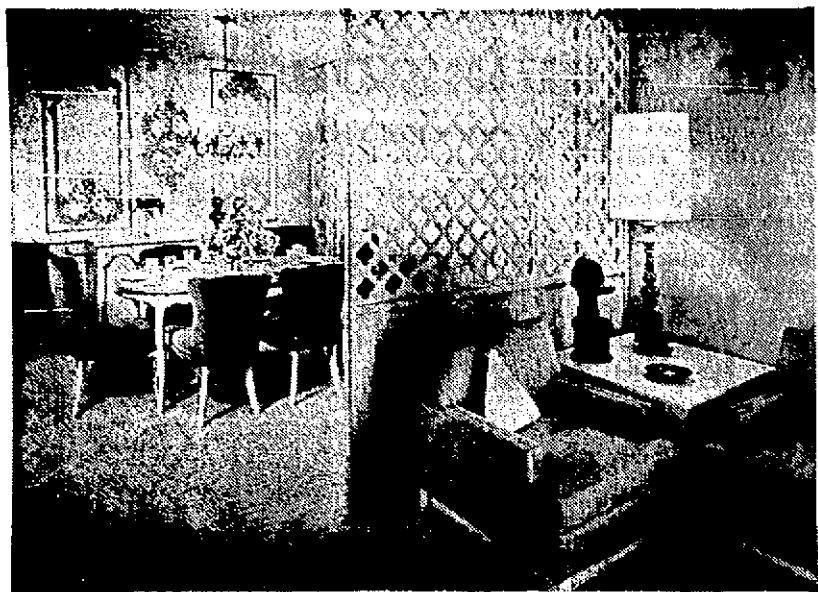
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Built with diligent research, painstaking engineering and superior construction, S&S homes offer 1, 2 story and split-level models in 2 prime locations with up to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, bonus rooms, decks, balconies, all-electric built-ins, storage pantries, service porches, genuine lath & plaster.

To those who think of home ownership in terms of sound and lasting value, an S&S home simply has no equal.

BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIF.



SEAL BEACH'S COLLEGE PARK... Lath And Plaster

Pacesetter S&S Company Offers Homes in 2 Areas

"S&S Construction Co., builders of Golden West homes in Westminster and College Park homes in Seal Beach, has been a pacesetter in the building industry for more than a decade," says Jerry Henderson, marketing director.

"We were the first to introduce underground utilities to the Long Beach-Orange County area, eliminating ugly poles that mar the landscape."

OTHER notable firsts include the company's being twice noted on the floor of the U.S. Congress for its achievements in the housing industry — an honor and distinction that cannot be claimed by any other builder in Southern California.

Builders of more than 12,000 high quality homes,

S&S Construction Co. has fashioned its product, the S&S home, in line with its traditional motto, "Pride of Quality," a fact quite evident from the number of sales resulting from referrals.

AT COLLEGE PARK, which gets its name from nearby Long Beach State College, all utilities including telephone facilities are concealed.

Parkway trees, seeded front lawns, custom light fixtures, decorator hardware and fireplaces are featured. Other appointments include ceramic tile, cultured marble pullman tops and sliding glass doors.

College Park offers one, two story and split-level designs. Walls and ceilings are of lath and plaster construction which permits application of any interior design or finish desired. Concrete driveways, block-wall enclosed patios, and cedar shingle or shake roofs are also offered.

Kitchens provide all electric built-ins including oven, range and disposal. Homes are fully carpeted.

Available on VA, FHA and conventional terms, College Park homes are priced from \$25,950.

To reach College Park take San Diego freeway to Garden Grove freeway to Valley View St. turnoff, north on Valley View to Cerulean, left on Cerulean to furnished models.

Women's Council to Hear J. M. Kennedy

Television and radio performer John Milton Kennedy, whose varied activities include representing South-

em California Edison Company as a speaker, will address the Women's Council, Bellflower District Board of

Realtors, at a luncheon meeting at the board office Wednesday.

In his talk, "P.R. — The Invisible Sell," Kennedy

will trace the growth of one of the nation's fastest-growing professions, public relations, illustrating his points with humorous anecdotes drawn from the experience of Edison men in their dealings with the public.

LAKEWOOD AREA?

Village Acres...

Grand Opening

FROM

\$27,990

VA—FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

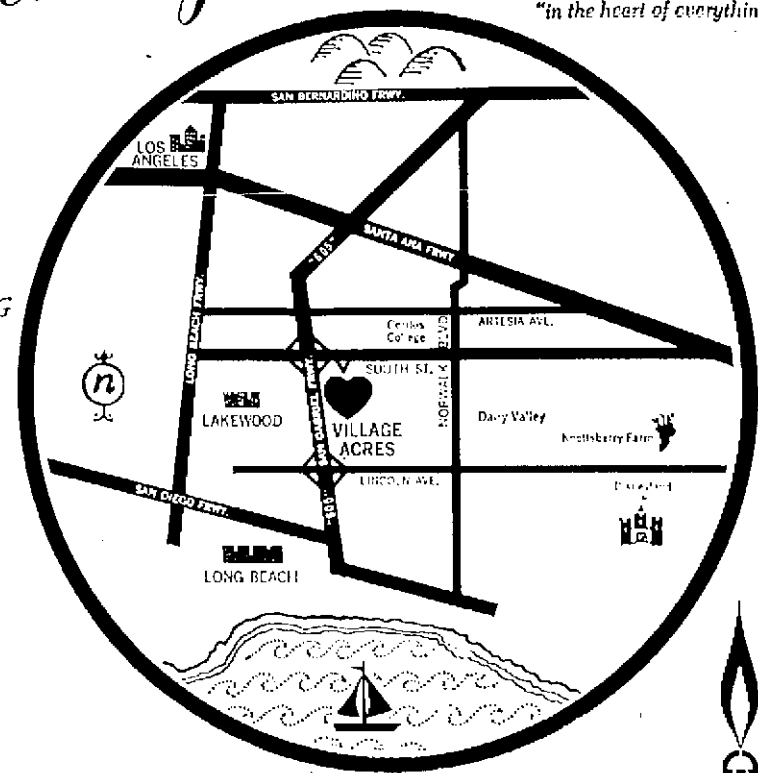
FROM LOS ANGELES

East on Santa Ana Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway, South on the San Gabriel Freeway to the South Street off-ramp, then left to Models.

FROM

LONG BEACH — LAKEWOOD AREA

Southeast on the San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway, then North on the San Gabriel Freeway, then North on the San Gabriel Freeway to the South Street off-ramp, then right to Models.



VETS

\$1.00 Down



"in the heart of everything"

Commonw'ith, Morris Plan Discussing Merger Soon

Initial discussions which may bring together Commonwealth National Bank of San Francisco and the Morris Plan Co. have been authorized by the respective boards of directors and are now underway.

Daniel G. White, president of Commonwealth, and Ralph N. Larson, president and chairman of Morris Plan, said that tentative agreement, subject to necessary approvals, would provide for exchanging

Morris Plan common stock and convertible debentures for Commonwealth National Bank common stock along with a contingent cash payment.

For each share of Commonwealth National Bank common stock, Morris Plan would offer one-fifth of a share of its common stock, \$14 principal amount of its 5 per cent convertible debentures and a contingent cash payment, deferred for two years, in a maximum amount of \$2 per share.

own four units for \$2500 down



BROOKHURST GARDENS

In Anaheim

Now, for a minimum amount of cash you can become a landlord and begin to build an estate toward a secure financial future. This is a rare opportunity to acquire prime real estate combined with multiple tax advantages for a low down payment. An excellent location in the heart of growing Orange County. Full recreational facilities. Excellent record of occupancy. The number of buildings is limited. Don't hesitate—visit the furnished models today.

Full price from \$55,950

Excellent financing available

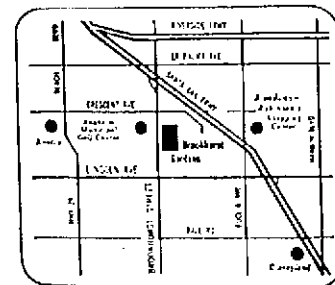
No Escrow or Closing Fees

Sales Office: 400 North

Brookhurst, Anaheim

Phone (714) 635-3840

direct or collect



Mr. Builder, here's how to sell homes in Orange County

Some prospective buyers come to you. But not enough. The best way is to go to them. The easiest and most efficient way to reach the most prospects is through the pages of this newspaper. And there are plenty of them. Look!

Employment of record in Orange County since 1950 has been more than seven times the rate of increase for the State of California, and the growth continues. Employment in 1965 stood at 244,878, a gain of 12,036 or 5.2% over the previous year.

The Sunday Progress, Real Estate and Business Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram and News reaches 170,000 families in the area and around Orange County... the most and the best prospects for new Orange County homes that any newspaper delivers.

Want to sell your homes? Want to get fast results? Our Sunday Progress Section can do it.

Phone: Murray McDonald
our display real estate advertising man,
Independent, Press-Telegram
HEmlock 5-1161

...for details

California Newspaper Publisher's Association
1st Place Award for Sunday Progress, Real Estate,
Business Section.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI) — McLean Industries, Inc., has contracted with Litton Industries, Inc., and National Bulk Carriers, Inc., for seven converted container-ships for the McLean fleet at a cost of \$36 million.

The vessels to be converted include C-R cargo ships and mission type tankers. The converted ships will be chartered to McLean's Sea Land Service, Inc., subsidiary, at a level charter price that will pay off the conversion cost in 10 years.

As part of the deal, Litton and National Bulk Carriers each have bought 25,000 shares of McLean common at \$18 a share and the \$9 million paid for the stock has been used as a deposit on the conversion and charter price.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shell Chemical Co. has engaged M. W. Kellogg Division of Pullman, Inc., to design a huge ethylene plant at Houston, Tex., with a capacity of more than one billion pounds a year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. has bought Somers Brass Co. of Waterbury, Conn., for an undisclosed amount of Olin stock.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The year's highest price for mink pelts was achieved at an auction conducted by Hudson's Bay Co. The top price was \$340 per pelt for a bundle of 40 GLMA Black Willow mink skins produced by rancher John Adkins of Coalville, Utah. They were bought by Holt, Renfrew, a Montreal department store. More than 150,000 dark ranch mink pelts were offered for the sale.

NEW YORK (UPI) — McGraw-Hill, Inc., has bought control of Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Inc. McGraw-Hill acquired a 20 per cent interest in the educational materials company last year.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 75-year-old Peter Hand Brewery Co. has changed its name to Meister Brau, Inc. However, the Peter Hand Foundation subsidiary, which makes vitamin and antibiotic feed fortifiers for the poultry and livestock industries, will keep the Peter Hand name.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Englehard Industries, Inc., and Minerals & Chemicals Philipp Corp. have agreed in principle to merge Philipp into Englehard. It is proposed to split Englehard stock two-for-one, then to exchange for each Philipp share 1.094 share of Englehard common plus 0.177 share of a New Englehard \$4.25 annual dividend preferred convertible into New Englehard common at three for one.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nestle Co. of White Plains, N.Y., has bought the 8 1/2 per cent interest in Libby, McNeill and Libby owned by Paribas Corp., U.S. subsidiary of Banque de Paris et Des Pays Bas. This was disclosed at Libby's annual meeting.

DALLAS (UPI) — Capital Southwest Corp. has received a check for \$9.1 million, which included a profit of \$5.745 million, said to be the largest ever realized by a small business investment company. The profit was from the sale of shares of Capital Wire & Cable Corp.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Forty-one local gas station proprietors have filed an antitrust suit against American Oil Co., subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) asking \$6.15 million treble damages. The suit accuses AMOCO of price rigging and conspiring to monopolize the local gasoline market.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. has widened its suit to block the merger of Kern County Land Co. into Tenneco, Inc., by asking the court for the right to inspect Kern's properties and property records. Occidental recently bought 20 per cent of Kern.

W. W. Smith Urges Realtors to Remember Oldsters' Market

When you reach age 65, you move in with your children and just sit around. Right?

Wrong, according to Woodrow W. Smith, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, who

pointed to the growing tendency of older people to maintain their own abode.

"One of the phenomena of the current real estate market is the growth of the under-30 and over-60 age groups the National Association of Real Estate

boards advises us," he added.

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors is affiliated with NAREB.

SMITH EXPLAINED there are changes in the role older people will play in future real estate markets. Many will be able to buy a vacation home, and some will combine apartment rental with resort area ownership.

As a result, he said, potential demand for apartments, for condominiums, for retirement homes for families or individuals over 60, should be listed high among the selling and lending plans of Realtors.

"Those in the over-60 group, although they represent a smaller share of all households than those in the younger bracket, are families with maximum average assets."

Mr. Smith pointed out that private and public annuity programs are providing over-60 citizens with income sufficient to permit many of them to live as they desire.

GROWING BEDS REVOLVE Greenhouse Turns Like Ferris-Wheel

COOKSVILLE, Ont. (AP) — A 100-foot tower rising near this community may be the shape of things to come for greenhouses.

The plastic-covered tower, in which the plants revolve in a sort of ferris-wheel, is owned by Keith Laver who says he heard about it in Vienna and has obtained Canadian rights.

The theory is that conventional greenhouses occupy too much ground to be operated economically around big cities.

The tower helps. European innovators say it can cut the growing time for cyclamens by two weeks.

The tower here is larger than any in Europe and production is expected to equal that of a 3,000-square-foot normal type greenhouse.

Inside, 125 mobile platforms resembling window boxes move slowly to the top of the tower and back again. Walks up and down greenhouses are eliminated.

A TRUCK backed up to the base of the tower can load or unload the whole greenhouse in an hour.

Less than an hour's work each day by one man is required to feed, water and tend the crops being grown. A simple hot air furnace does the job that a boiler and pipe do in the conventional greenhouse. The ratio of plants to cubic air space saves fuel.

Ventilation is also easier, single large vents in the roof and bottom take advantage of the chimney effect.

fects to dispel hot air on sunny days.

In the summer a high-pressure fog jet at the top of the tower cools the plants.

Each plant makes a complete trip to every part of the house in an hour or less, getting light from every angle.

Plants may be watered by having their pots dipped automatically to a predetermined level at the bottom of the cycle, by a directional spray or may be hand-watered by a man sitting on a chair, in an hour.



PORT VISITORS TAKE IN VIEW

Mayor Silvio Lopes (right), of Santos, Brazil, and Mrs. Lopes were recent visitors at Port of Los Angeles as participants in International Visitors Exchange Program of U.S. Department of State. John F. Parkinson (left), assistant general manager of Los Angeles, hosted couple on tour.

Super Swap Meet Set for Weekend

The Super Swap Meet, successfully staged on May 6 and 7 at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Boulevard, will be repeated in the same location on June 17 and 18.

More than 26,000 persons toured the Swap Meet at that time to browse, buy or swap, according to Charlie Moon, coordinator.

PATTERNED after the Parisian Flea Market, the swap meet has become popular in Southern California. The Super Swap Meet, entirely under the roof of the Great Western Exhibit Center, proved that more people will come and will stay longer, if they can do so in comfort.

Admission, including parking, is only 50c per car load of visitors. The Super Swap Meet will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A \$36,500 home near the beach for \$1.00 down... 'til July 23rd!



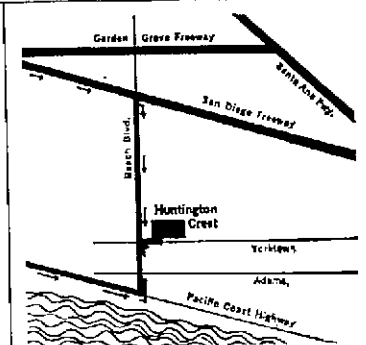
But don't wait too long! WORLD WAR II VETERANS MUST ACT NOW as their eligibility expires July 23rd. Surprising as it may seem you can still buy an elegant new home at Huntington Crest for \$1.00 down if you are a qualified veteran. This means 100% financing for you on big, luxurious homes that are priced up to \$36,500.

AT HUNTINGTON CREST YOU OWN THE LAND

Extra large lots (up to 65' frontage) close to the beach. Elegant new homes of advanced design • Your neighbors are scientists, engineers, airline pilots, executives. Designs with 3 patios • Striking central atriums • Outdoor terraces • Spacious interiors • Wood-paneled basement club-room with huge masonry fireplace • Lofty beamed cathedral ceilings • Exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchens • Handsome master suites with sunken Roman baths and adjacent garden areas

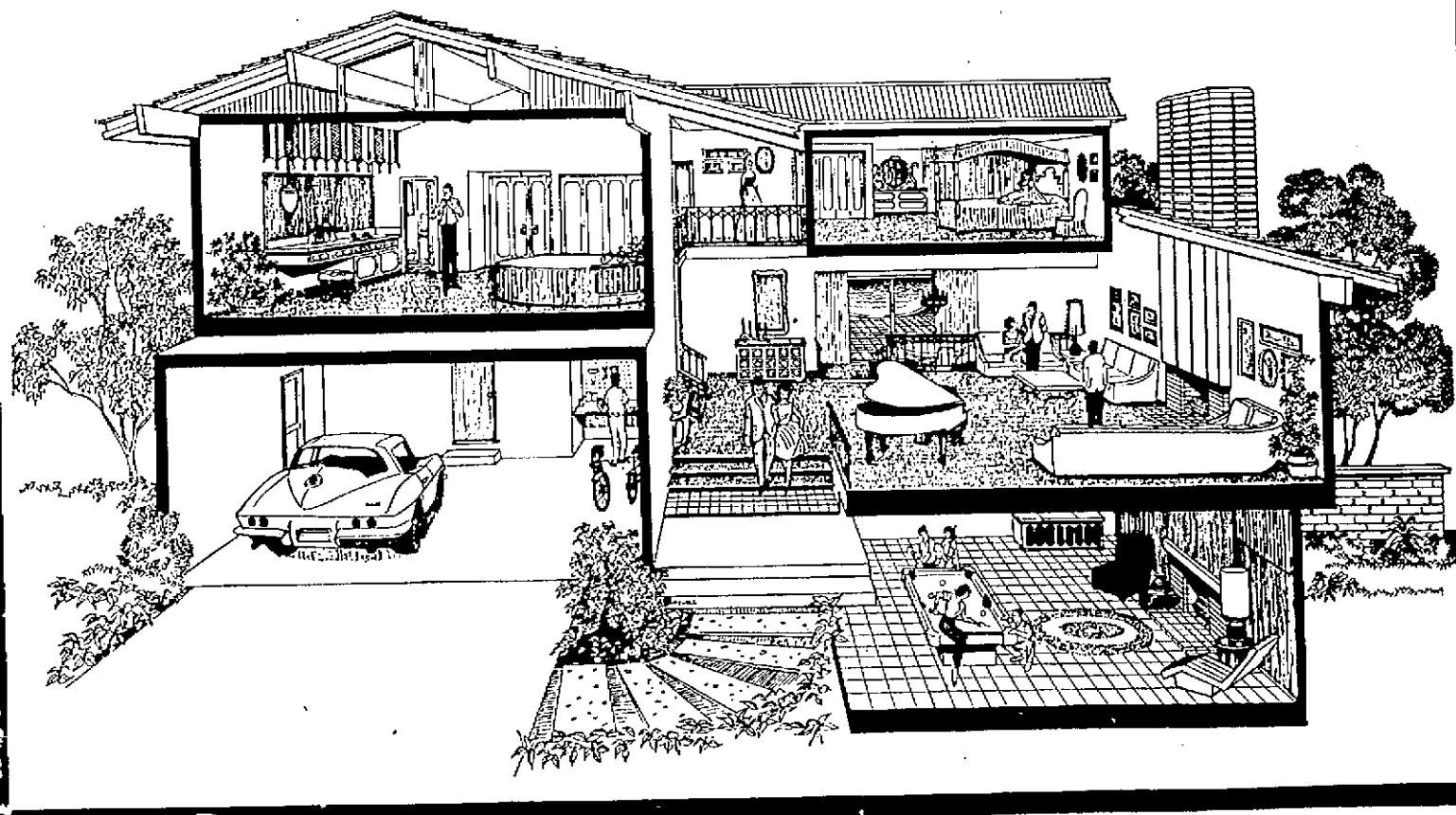
- 1 & 2 story and exclusive new Four Dimensional Designs
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- 3-car garages with boat doors
- \$31,950 to \$40,950
- (Illustrated model requires small down payment for veterans)
- VA — \$1.00 Down to \$36,500 • FHA — Minimum Down
- 30 Year Loans • Conventional Cal-Vet

DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway or San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard, South to Yorktown, left to Huntington Crest. From Pacific Coast Highway, North 3 minutes to Yorktown, right to Huntington Crest.



3 Minutes to the ocean.
Phone: (714) 962-3387
Open 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Huntington Crest



Dough to Be Made in Own Doughnut House

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

There is dough to be made in making doughnuts. If you keep your finger on the pulse of the doughnut-eating habits of the public.

Even though there is no national organization or council of independent doughnut makers, information about the doughnut-eating public can be compiled easily by just dropping into one of the area's many doughnut shops.

KENNY HUEBNER, a 10-year veteran of doughnut-making, operates one in the Faculty Shops at the Lakewood Shopping Center.

He makes 15 kinds of doughnuts. He says there are hundreds of different kinds of doughnuts—ranging from banana to black walnut.

"You have to sort of feel your way along," Kenny said. "You find out what kind your public wants and you make them."

AN UNOFFICIAL poll shows that the glazed doughnuts, or "raised" as they are sometimes called, are the most popular. They are followed closely by chocolate. Jelly-filled doughnuts are far down on the list of favorites.

"People find the jelly jobs too messy," Kenny said.

A short research into the history of the doughnut, shows that they were popular in ancient Egypt. Cooked dough, with sweetening was a delicacy.

IN MEDIEVAL Europe, doughnuts (minus the holes) were featured on a one-day a year basis — on Shrove Tuesday.

The history of the doughnut shows that in 1847, an American seaman, trying his hand at doughnuts, found that the edges were fried just right while the inside was nearly raw.

Taking a cover off a pepper box, he cut out the uncooked centers and the hole in the doughnut was born.



OCEAN ARM INSPECTED

Jon M. Lindbergh (right), son of famed aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, discusses mockup of underwater manipulator arm with Dr. Don H. Pickrell, assistant general manager of North American Aviation's Ocean Systems during recent Anaheim visit. Lindbergh is now with OS, Seattle.



By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

An industry committee is conducting the first-ever all-out study to learn why two-thirds of the U.S. population has never been in an airplane.

Involved are seven air carriers, three aircraft manufacturers and two national magazines who are sponsoring the study by Behavior Science Corp. of Panorama City, Calif.

The year-long program will be based mainly on personal interviews on a nationwide basis aimed at discovering specifically what reasons people give for not flying and what methods could be used to change their minds.

★ ★ ★

FAA FLIGHT ACTIVITY FIGURES for 1966 show the five busiest airports were Chicago's O'Hare, 562,975 total operations; Opa Locka, Fla., 558,139; Van Nuys, 534,331; Long Beach, 478,092, and Kennedy International, 438,670.

LA International trailed only O'Hare, 478,466, and Kennedy, 390,898, in airline operations with 321,182 operations. LA was also third in itinerant operations, which exclude purely local flights.



KENNY HUEBNER . . . Knows Public's Taste

Tanglewood Homes Close to 5 Major Freeways, Markets

Tanglewood homes, Larwin Company's townhome recreational development in Cypress, offers the convenience of close proximity to five major freeways. This location gives new owners easy access to all prominent areas in the Southern California market place.

"We feature the ideal location in Orange County," reports sales manager Cecil Bishop.

"The San Diego and Garden Grove freeways are just to our south. The San Gabriel freeway just minutes west of Tanglewood, takes our new families north in a hurry. And there are two quick routes both to the Santa Ana Freeway and the San Bernardino

Freeway.

"WE FEEL that the imaginative planning of the Larwin Company in pinpointing our new development close to convenient routes to work centers and recreational areas has been an important factor in our sales success," Bishop added.

Tanglewood townhomes

Stainless in Use

Nickel stainless steel is becoming rapidly one of the world's most widely used architectural materials — particularly in modern skyscrapers. More than 100,000 tons of the metal is used in architecture each year.

are offered in two-, three- and four-bedroom, one- and two-story homes. Each feature individual Totalhome refrigerated air-conditioning. Complete recreational facilities are centered around the thoughtfully designed clubhouse and throughout the development.

THE HOMES are priced from \$19,950, with no down to bets, and easy FHA and conventional financing available. Tanglewood also features Larwin's popular on-the-spot trade-in for buyers' existing homes.

Tanglewood furnished models are situated on Bloomfield Avenue between Wardlow and Cerritos in Cypress.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOMIE BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA
CHANNEL
5

TODAY ONLY 9:45-10:45 A.M.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Estate Sites
From \$5,990

From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave. turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18 — Left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

HUNTINGTON BEACH
From \$24,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK

La Palma
From \$26,950

From Long Beach—Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody—Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES

University Park
From \$25,700 to \$30,800

From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar), North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.

IN COLOR

PINETREE

Newhall Area
From \$19,990

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS

Cypress
From \$23,990

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chico turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chico to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

DEVONSHIRE PLACE

San Fernando Valley
From \$26,900

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—from Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St., then East as above.

IN COLOR

PALO DEL AMO WOODS

South Bay Area
From \$32,500 to \$39,000

From L.B.—Take San Diego Fwy. West to Harbor Fwy. South on Harbor Fwy. to Sepulveda. Then West on Sepulveda to Models.

IN COLOR

OAKLAKE

Canoga Park
From \$29,990

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Freeway, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West 1 Mile to Models.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD

La Palma
Priced from \$23,990

From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES

Fountain Valley
From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South to Warner, Left on Warner to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES

Placentia
From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach—Take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then North to Imperial Hwy., then Right on Imperial to Valencia, then Right to Golden and Models.

IN COLOR

NO TAXES

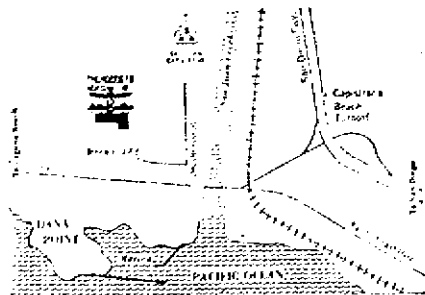
for two years

NO balloon pmts. NO closing costs

NO hidden costs NO impounds

BUYER'S BONANZA!

We're closing out our UNIT 1 homes at Dana Point at the most advantageous terms ever offered! Only a few homes remain in this seashore community less than a mile from beaches and the new Dana Point Marina. Prices for 3 or 4 bedroom homes begin at \$24,950 and 5% down payments are from \$1250 to \$1525. Interest at 6% is available.



To visit the Thunderbird Homes "by the sea," drive the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to the Capistrano Beach Turnoff and go north on Pacific Coast Highway (Hwy. 1) to Del Obispo. Turn east on Del Obispo to Stone Hill Road and follow directional signs to the models.

THUNDERBIRD HOMES

THUNDERBIRD HOMES "BY THE SEA" / 3332 MARINA VISTA DRIVE / DANA POINT, CALIFORNIA 92621 / PHONE (714) 492-1314

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TILE ROOFS

CASA
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CUESTA
HUGE STAINED
TIMBERS

CASA
LA
CUESTA
NATURAL
WOOD SIDING

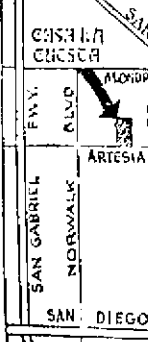
CASA
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CUESTA
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DRIVES

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CONSTRUCTION
& MATERIALS

CASA
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CERRITOS
BEST
HOME BUY

FROM
\$25,990
UP TO
2,500
Sq.
Ft.

3 TO 6
BEDROOMS
AND
FAMILY
ROOM
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(714)
521-8234



FRANK AYRES & SON



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Edward R. Patton of Newport Beach has been appointed a consultant in manufacture and sale of nuclear quality tubing at Pacific Tube Company, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sara L. Donaldson of Torrance was named assistant cashier-lending at Bank of America's Imperial - Crenshaw branch, Inglewood.

Ellen Bradley, 2250 Easy Ave., Long Beach, owner of Amway distributorship, attended the international convention of Amway Corporation in Grand Rapids, Mich.

James G. Berry, whose office is in Santa Ana, has been appointed group manager of Southland region for Northern Life Insurance Company of Seattle.

Sydney T. Wakeling, English immigrant now living in Huntington Beach, has received Elijah Watt Sells Award from California Society of Certified Public Accountants for scoring in the upper 10 among 16,809 papers written for last November's CPA examination.

William C. Brown Jr., of John S. Griffith & Co., Buena Park, has been named a trustee for International Council of Shopping Centers in voting at Florida convention.

Edward J. Hirsch, Robert E. Ivey, Wallace B. Jones and Carl E. Zeller Jr., all of Long Beach, have been awarded CPA certificates by State Board of Accountancy.

Donald Logan of Roy-fax Division, Litton Industries, Long Beach office, was a winner in national "Operation Prosperity" contest for those with good sales records.

Burt P. Seipel has been elected to post of vice president-operations for Control Components Division, American Electronics, Inc., Fullerton.

Frank A. Jones has been elected to post of vice president-public relations, Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc., Fullerton, and Haines Finley, former corporate public relations manager, has been named manager of communications.

Richard A. Spafford of Long Beach has been promoted to credit officer in the loan adjustment department, Union Bank.

Dr. George D. Dominguez, Torrance, has been appointed manager of gravity gradient technology section in Aerospace Corporation's satellite program office, Los Angeles.

Jack Yeckel has assumed post of real estate manager for Vons Grocery Company. He lives in Newport Beach.

Penney's in Higher Sales Since May 1

Mother's Day and women's fashion buying provided the chief excitement in May as J. C. Penney Company recorded a 7.6 per cent sales increase.

Chairman William M. Batten and President Ray H. Jordan reported volume for the five weeks, May 1 through June 3, climbed to a record \$231,402,266 from \$215,146,486 for the comparable 1966 period, an increase of \$16,255,780.

It was Penney's 50th straight monthly reporting period of sales gains. There were 29 shopping days in both May periods.

THE PENNEY officers described May as a "generally lackluster month" with the exception of Mother's Day and women's fashion apparel activity. Unseasonably cool and rainy weather, primarily in the East and South, slowed activity in summer goods which normally perform well at this time.

In contrast, West Coast weather generally was better and aided buying activity.

N.Y. Stock Exchange, INA Celebrate 175th Birthday

The New York Stock Exchange, celebrating its 175th Anniversary this year, shares a common anniversary with at least two other organizations — Insurance Company of North America and the Hartford National Bank & Trust, says the latest issue of The Exchange magazine.

Insurance Company of North America (INA) was founded the same year as the Exchange, 1792, but only recently was listed on the Big Board.

Like the Exchange, the company started small. Pol-

icy Number One covered the good ship "America," bound from Philadelphia to Londonderry, Ireland. INA's risk was stated at \$5,333.00 and the premium was \$120, plus 50 cents for the policy.

"BUT INA, again like the Exchange, prospered. The insurance company's premium income last year amounted to \$721 million and assets approached \$2 billion," the magazine said in its May issue.

Hartford National Bank began less than two weeks after the Exchange —

Wednesday afternoon, May 29, 1792 to be exact — when the Connecticut General Assembly approved it as the chartered bank in the state. The Exchange itself was founded by 24 merchants and brokers on May 17, 1792.

THE HARTFORD Bank had an initial capital of \$100,000, of which \$30,000 was actually on hand. Today, Hartford National has assets of \$767 million, 140,000 depositors, around one quarter million customers. Hartford is the 70th largest bank in the country.

Two other venerable financial institutions were founded in that period — The Bank of New York in 1784, and the Philadelphia Stock Exchange in 1790.

The Bank of New York is still operating at the corner of Wall and William Streets, where it took up residence a few years after its founding.

The Philadelphia Stock Exchange now operates as the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange.

Crown Zellerbach Awards Scholarship

ORANGE — For the fourth consecutive year, Crown Zellerbach Foundation of San Francisco has donated a two-part scholarship to Chapman College.

Included in the foundation's grant for the 1967-68 academic year is \$500 for a single, upper-division scholarship unrestricted as to field of study, and \$500 for a supplemental gift to the general funds of the college.

The scholarship award goes to Scott Lee MacAdam, a junior biology major, son of Glen W. MacAdam, 334 N. Center St., Orange.

Deluxe Transit

Rapid transit and subway cars, newly designed in nickel stainless steel, weigh several tons less than conventional steel cars and permit savings in power costs and maintenance of an estimated \$10,000 per car over a 35-year span.

Research Nickel

The world's largest and most modern laboratory dedicated to research on nickel and its alloys is operated by International Nickel at Sterling Forest, New York.

CREA, State Bar Agree on Deposit Receipt Style

The California Real Estate Association (CREA) and the State Bar of California



NAMED

Robert W. Long, 44, formerly with the Irvine Company, has been named head of Bank of America's agribusiness activities after being named a vice president. He will office in San Francisco.

ronia have agreed on the terms of a standard form of real estate sales agreement and deposit receipt, it was announced jointly by Reed Robbins of Stockton, CREA president, and A. Stevens Halsted Jr. of Los Angeles, president of the State Bar.

Entitled "Real Estate Purchase Contract and Receipt for Deposit," the form is the first in the real estate field approved by the State Bar. It is available at CREA, 520 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90017.

COMMITTEES of the two organizations have been working together for several years to develop the

form, Robbins said. "Purchasing property is the biggest financial step most people take," he added. "This assures a form agreement that has been carefully considered. Our Realtor members and other real estate brokers will probably use it extensively."

Chief feature of the new form, the two men said, are legends calling attention to its limitations and other points that should not be overlooked.

"THE STATE Bar has been pleased to work with CREA in an effort to produce a form which will better serve the public," Halsted said.

"This step should also serve to resolve certain differences which had existed between the real estate profession and the legal profession."

"No form is suited to all transactions," he commented, "but the new sales agreement form should be helpful in many situations."

Process Study

The world's largest and most modern laboratory specializing in research on processing of nickel ores is operated by International Nickel at Sheridan Park, near Toronto, Ontario.

the LIVING END is Prestige homes in the LIVINGEST location... HUNTINGTON BEACH!

Live the good life at either one of the Southland's two finest locations! The all-new "College Series" features walking distances to: schools thru college, a city park and Huntington Beach's largest shopping complex; two miles or less to a public golf course, Douglas Space Center and Huntington Beach's "Golden Riviera" coastline, with its fabulous beaches and marinas. The "Country Club Series" is across the street from the golf course and just a mile from the coast.

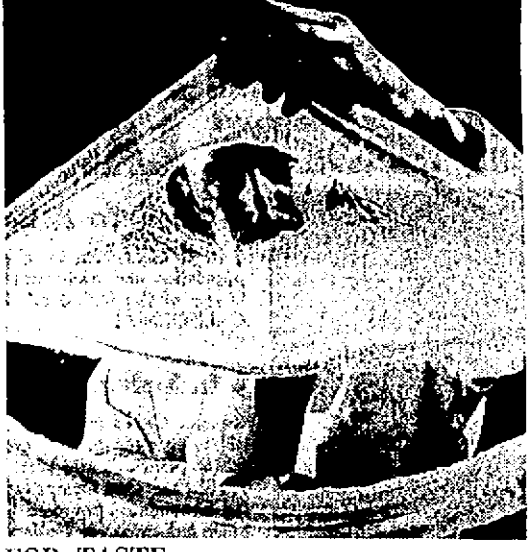
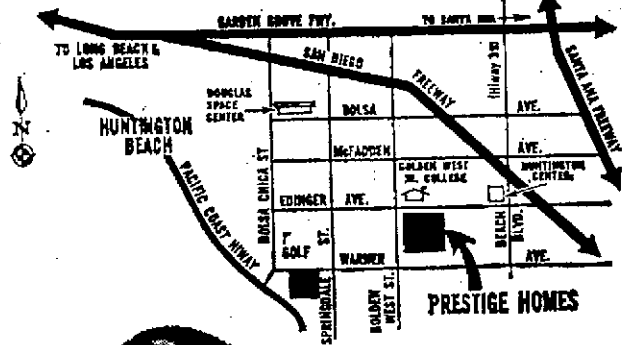
- ★ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ★ 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS ★ UP TO 4 BATHS
- ★ 2 & 3 CAR GARAGES, FINISHED INSIDE ★ FORMAL DINING ROOMS
- ★ FAMILY ROOMS ★ CARPETING ★ MAGNIFICENT ENTRIES
- ★ TWO FIREPLACES IN SOME PLANS ★ NEW "CATHEDRAL" STYLE AND ATRIUM PLANS ★ LARGE BONUS ROOMS ★ UP TO 2832 SQ. FT.
- ★ ONE YEAR WARRANTY ★ FREE PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR SERVICE

AND YOU OWN THE LAND!
\$25,950 To \$35,950

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The "ALHAMBRA," Plan 19B... 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 3-Car Garage... just one of thirty-seven elevations and eleven floor plans available in Prestige Homes' College and Country Club series of outstanding homes.



FOR TASTE
Where there's smoke there's a filter, say men in cigarettes now sold have filters, P. Lorillard company reports. This web-like cellulose material is about to become filter tips for Kent product.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—FOUNTAIN VALLEY

BUILDER'S SALE

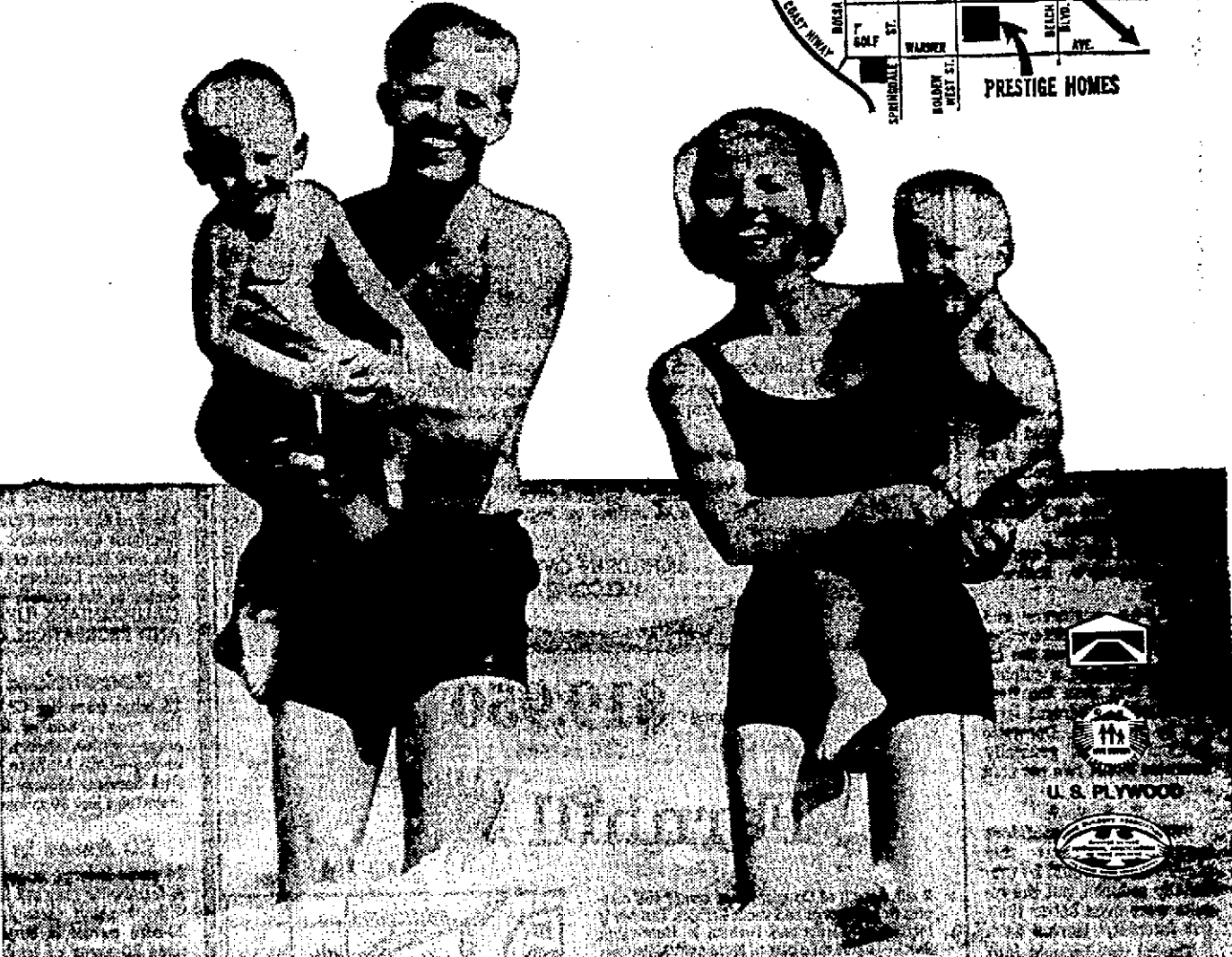
27 Brand New 2-Story Homes
VET TERMS
FHA TERMS

- All These Extras Included**
- Carpet, Built-Ins
 - Landscaping, Sprinklers
 - Block Wall
 - Custom Fireplaces
 - 3-4 Bedrooms

Move Right In—From \$26,900

We Also Have
REPOSSESSIONS
Excellent Discounts on Near New 1-2 Story Homes. Some Up to 5 Bedrooms
FROM \$21,500

VISIT BUILDER RE-SALE OFFICE
8740 Warner—Just East of Highway 39
West of Brookhurst
PHONE 842-4405



GRAND OPENING TODAY!

GM Car Sales Up in May

Both new passenger car and commercial vehicle sales by General Motors dealers in the United States for the last 10 days were higher than for the same 1966 period.

Total vehicle sales were 155,606 in the last 10 days of May, compared with 144,365 in the same period a year ago, H. E. Crawford, vice president in charge of the marketing staff, announced.

Included in the figure were 134,190 passenger cars and 21,416 commercial vehicles. In the same period last year, 124,295 passenger cars and 20,060 commercial vehicles were sold.

SALES FOR the month of May also exceeded the total for May, 1966. Vehicle sales were 471,531, including 407,847 passenger cars and 63,684 commercial vehicles.

The May, 1966, total was 401,490, including 343,638 passenger cars and 57,852 commercial vehicles. There were 26 selling days in May this year, compared with 25 last year.

GM's May passenger car sales were up 14.1 per cent on daily selling rate basis, compared with May, 1966, Crawford said. Sales of commercial vehicles also increased in May, up 5.8 per cent on a daily rate basis from May last year.

CRAWFORD SAID every GM passenger car division surpassed sales for May a year ago on a daily rate basis — both for the month as a whole and for the last 10-day period.

Sales of GM's Opel Kadett, manufactured in West Germany and marketed in this country by the Buick Motor Division, continued at excellent levels in May. Total sales for the month were 4,855, compared with 3,188 in May, 1966, a daily rate increase of 46.4 per cent.

Edison Tries 'Cleaner' Boiler Fuel

Tests of "anti-pollution" Indonesian oil as a boiler fuel for its steam generating stations were termed "successful" in a preliminary evaluation by Southern California Edison Company's president, Jack K. Horton.

"The oil, containing small amounts of sulphur and ash, produced little or no visible plume from the boiler stack," Horton said.

"The stack emission — what there was of it — was substantially below the plume opacity limit set by the state and the Air Pollution Control District."

ABOUT 200,000 barrels of the more expensive imported oil were tested from May 29 through June 5 as part of Edison's continuing research and development program in the air pollution field, Horton said.

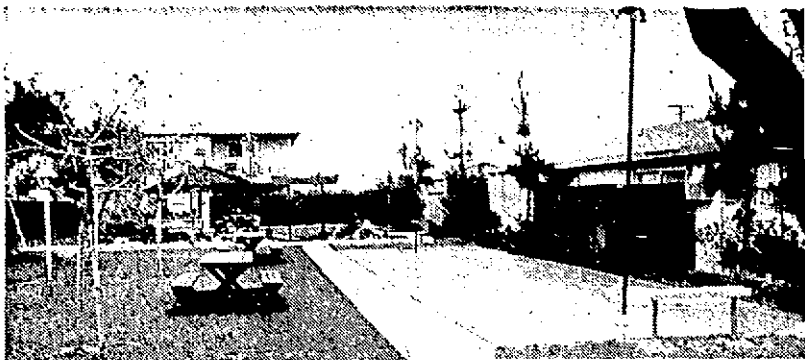
The test run was made at the company's Redondo station.

Edison engineers and chemists had determined before the test that the Indonesian oil had a sulphur content less than the five-tenths of one percent level set by the PCD. Domestic residual fuel oil generally contains about two per cent sulphur.

"WE WERE confident before the test that plume emission would be materially reduced, but the results were even better than our forecast," Horton said.

The oil was brought into the U.S. as crude and processed at a local refinery. It was allocated to Edison for testing purposes only.

For Edison to obtain sufficient amounts of the oil on a regular basis for use as fuel, federal government import restrictions must be relaxed or eliminated.



COMPLETE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Brookhurst Gardens, community of four-unit investment properties at 400 N. Brookhurst St., Anaheim, offers four separate and complete recreational areas, including pools, gyms, sauna baths, shuffleboard. Prices range from \$55,950 to \$60,950 with minimum down payment of \$2,500.



TAKES JOB

Jesse J. Kelso, former agent in Long Beach office of Liberty Life Insurance Company, has been named associate manager of firm's district office at Long Beach.

Belmont Savings in Palm Springs Move

Proposed plans for the construction of the newest branch office of Belmont Savings and Loan Association in the Palm Springs Desert Inn Fashion Plaza have been revealed by William Crawford, president.

This will mark the sixth savings branch office for the \$135 million asset association and its first in Riverside County.

The new 3500-square-foot regional office is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1.

Chrysler Car Sales Up in May

Retail sales of Chrysler Corporation passenger cars in May, 1967, totaled 121,547 units with a daily selling rate of 4,675 units.

Volume for the month was up 6 per cent over May, 1966, when sales totaled 115,060 units and the daily rate was 4,602 units.

In the final 10 selling days of May, 1967, retail sales of Chrysler Corporation passenger cars totaled 44,603 units and the daily selling rate was 5,575 units.

VOLUME IN the period was 5 per cent higher than the same period of 1966 when sales totaled 42,455 units and the daily rate was 5,307.

For the January 1-May 31, 1967, period, retail sales of Chrysler Corporation passenger cars totaled 555,279 units, down 8 per cent from the 605,330 units sold in the first five months of 1966.

These figures are preliminary and subject to change, officials said.

Nickel Foremost Nickel was the largest single money earner among minerals mined in Ontario during 1966, contributing \$291.2 million. Ontario's total mineral production during the year was valued at \$964.5 million.



TO CUTTER

Curt Hempstead of Lakewood has been named by Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, as hospital products salesman for Long Beach-Orange County area.

IGO to Give Certificates at June Meeting

The Independent Garage Owners of America, Unit 18 of Long Beach, will issue awards of craftsmanship to employees of members at the regular monthly dinner meeting June 20 at the Long Beach Elks Club.

Al Martin, president, will make the presentations.

CRAFTSMANSHIP Certificates certify the qualifications of the individual technicians, expert quality of work and years of experience.

Western, PNA in Merger

The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved the merger of Western Airlines and Pacific Northern Airlines.

Western said the merger will be effective on July 1.

The merger will extend Western north of Seattle to nine cities in Alaska, adding 3,388 miles to the airline's route system.

The PNA routes will be operated as the Alaska Division of Western.

T. C. DRINKWATER, Western president, will head the merged companies; Arthur G. Woodley, PNA president, will become vice president in charge of the Alaska Division.

The merger proposal was announced last October. Approval was granted by Western's stockholders at the company's annual meeting on April 27 and by PNA stockholders on May 18.

TWO SHARES of PNA stock will be exchanged for each share of Western stock, under terms of the merger agreement.

PNA's application for Anchorage-Hawaii authority in the current trans-Pacific route investigation will be consolidated into Western's application. As a result, Western will have applications to provide service to Hawaii and points beyond from every major city on the West Coast from Acapulco to Anchorage.

Cleaning Stainless Cleaning nickel stainless steel is as easy as washing china or glassware. Soap or detergent in warm water will clean the metal effectively.



ADVERTISEMENT WINS

Advertisement created by Curtis and Associates, Inc., Long Beach, for Port of Long Beach and which appeared in 1967 international edition of Cotton magazine was named "most outstanding" in the edition. Before Long Beach Harbor Commission, Rod Shrader (right), Cotton's area representative, presented mounted reproduction of port's ad to Frank Black, port's director of public information.

Humble Creates New Long Beach District

W. F. Eiting Jr., manager of the Western Production Division of Humble Oil & Refining Company, has been named assistant general manager of the company's Natural Gas Department in Houston effective July 1.

At the same time, the management of Humble's production activity on the West Coast will be consolidated into a new Long Beach District which will be responsible for all activities now being performed by the Western Production Division and the existing Long Beach and Bakersfield production districts.

THE NEW Long Beach District will report to the Southwestern Production Division in Midland, Texas, and will continue the same level of production activity on the West Coast.

Humble has been involved in exploration and production activities on the West Coast since 1948. The company recently increased its marketing activities in the area by purchasing 1,500 Signal service stations which are being converted to Humble's brand name ENCO.

Humble also is constructing a \$135 million refinery at Benicia.

Maraged Teeth

Maraging steel, a super-strength alloy developed by International Nickel for heavy engineering uses, is being tested for dental bridgework and caps for teeth. The special nickel steel is expected to enable dentists to fit a patient with stronger and more comfortable dentures.



FRED AUNE
MAY WINNER FOR SPARROW REALTY

The bigtime is not a stranger to Fred Aune whose 30 year unusual career, prior to entering real estate 2 years ago, reached from coast to coast and included several years with NBC and CBS.

Fred, and his wife Shirley, who is also a top producer at Sparrow Realty, find it easy to "sell" this area. Aune said "Our love affair with the Long Beach area began in 1947 and it has never quit."

In making the award Sparrow said "Fred's wonderful attitude towards his work and people is one of the reasons Sparrow Realty has in just five months achieved a total of 133 listings sold and sales made for a gross of \$3,750,920. Our per capita production is four times higher than our nearest competition. The acceptance of the Valuation Show of Homes by our clients and customers has been extremely helpful in selling this record."

CHRYSTAL COLLINS IS SELLING HER HIGH DESERT LAND...



• Close To A Booming City:

5 to 10 miles from the city of Kingman... Kingman is the population and trade center for Northwestern Arizona and is one of the fastest growing cities in the West including CALIFORNIA!

• Industry With National Stature:

General Cable is now building a \$10 million plant which will bring even greater growth... Duval Corporation \$28 million plant... Mid-West Wax Paper Company new plant... El Paso Gas Company new plant... Ford Motor Testing Grounds... proposed \$200 million Cal-Edison plant... other industries are looking at the Kingman area!

20 ACRE INVESTMENT PARCELS

\$199 — \$50 Down

PER ACRE

**ON EACH 20 ACRE PARCEL
• LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT**

TO MAKE PROFITS — INVEST IN LOW PRICED ACREAGE!

- Invest in low-priced acreage near a growing population center and recreational facilities.
- Buy a parcel of land large enough to be an investment rather than buying a residential lot.
- 20 acres is equal in size to 80 average residential lots.

Southern California's Population Explosion Is Bringing Growth:

Most of the recent growth in the Kingman area has been Southern Californians who have moved here to work in the new industries or to retire. The population explosion of Southern California will continue to be a major growth factor in the growth of the Kingman area. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS LIKE THE WONDERFUL CLIMATE AND RECREATION OF OUR AREA!

Recreation:

25 miles from the Colorado River-Lake Mohave recreation area... one of the WEST'S greatest water sports areas—winter, spring, summer and fall—with no smog or fog—Lake Mohave is part of the National Recreation Park Service. Mountain sports in 8200-foot pine-covered mountains just 30 miles distant.

20 Acres Is A Prime Investment:

20 acres is large enough to be a prime land investment. A landowner may sell his 20 acres in four smaller parcels without going through subdivision procedures. Also, a 20-acre parcel is large enough to sell to a developer since 20 acres of land can be subdivided into approximately 80 city lots.

Buy For A Profit:

These 20-acre parcels have been appraised by a nationwide firm of professional appraisers. THEY REPORT THAT \$200 PER ACRE FORMS A BASE FROM WHICH AN INVESTOR HAS A GOOD POTENTIAL FOR VALUE INCREASE. Chrystal would like you to review their appraisal report for the 20-acre parcels.

Chrystal Has Owned This Choice Land For A Long Time:

Chrystal's Land is located in a beautiful valley surrounded by towering mountains. Look Magazine wrote a four-page feature about Chrystal and her valley in their special issue devoted to the booming growth of the Southwest. Chrystal is offering these 20-acre parcels to the public for the first time. These 20-acre parcels are selling fast... so don't delay!

Sun-West Acres - Sun-West Land Co.

9255 SUNSET BLVD., LOS ANGELES—90069

• SEND ME COMPLETE INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

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6% FINANCING AVAILABLE

ADJACENT TO MEADOWLARK GOLF COURSE



2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath homes. The ultimate in gracious living. These quality homes are surrounded by professionally maintained lawns and gardens that give the entire area a park-like atmosphere.

- Sparkling pool and tennis court • Frigidaire appliances • Across the street from Meadowlark golf course • Forced air heat
- All utilities underground

CHILDREN OVER 10 WELCOME

from **\$19,950**

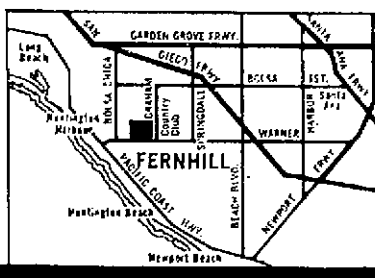
Fernhill

2 miles south of Douglas space center and minutes from beaches and yacht harbors. Fernhill is located at Warner and Graham in Huntington Beach—just 1/2 mile east of Huntington Harbour.

Most Models Still Available

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NAA APPOINTMENTS

Selection of C. E. Bodey (left) and George Tuttle Jr. as project engineer and program manager, respectively, of North American Aviation's Beaver Mark IV was made last week and announced by Frank G. Compton, vice president-general manager of Ocean Systems Operations, Anaheim.

Beckman Instruments Creates New Divisions

The Scientific Instruments and Process Instruments operations of Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, have been established as separate divisions of the company. Dr. William F. Ballhaus, president, announced last week.

Edward R. Bell was named manager of the Scientific Instruments Division, and Roy F. Brown was named to manage the Process Instruments Division. They were managers of their respective operations prior to the organizational change.

"THE ORGANIZATION changes recognize the continuing growth of these two major elements of the company and the markets they serve," Dr. Ballhaus said.

"They emphasize the company's intention to maintain a strong, competitive organization that can translate opportunities for outstanding business and technical achievement into sound, stable growth."

THE SCIENTIFIC Instruments Division develops and manufactures a broad range of analytical instrumentation for scientific and industrial laboratories and medical research and clinical use.

The Process Instruments

REC Sets Escrow Panel-Talk

An escrow panel is slated for the North Long Beach Real Estate Club's 8 a.m. Thursday meeting at the Park Pantry.

Speaker will be M. A. Mazze, president of the Los Angeles Escrow Association and supervisor of escrow operations, Southern Area, Bank of America. Moderator will be Miss Marion Fenn, escrow officer for North Long Beach branch of the bank.

Panelist will be Dorene Gordon, United California Bank; Jilia Kirby, Great Western Escrow Co.; Norma Sims and Betty Henry, both of Farmers & Merchants Bank.



WINNER
Jeff Bailey, Garden Grove High School sophomore, has won that city's Board of Realtors essay contest for second successive year. Realtors' education chairman John Schultz made bond presentation.

Long Beach Landmark Demolished

One of Long Beach's oldest residential landmarks has fallen before the crushing jaws of the demolition tractor to make way for another in the Imperial Series of apartment buildings to be constructed by Paul F. McKenzie, Inc.

The scene was 234 Junipero Ave., a short block north of Bixby Park at Lowena Drive.

Once one of east Long Beach's loveliest early-day homes, it was built by the Lowe family from Big Rap-

ids, Minn., at the turn of century.

THE THREE-STORY residence was surrounded by gardens of Wistaria, walls covered with honey suckle, and a renowned collection of sea shells from all over the world.

The Lowe collection of shells later was given to a museum at San Diego.

Under the watchful care of Herbert Lowe, who established Long Beach's first floral shop on American Avenue next to the now Bank of America, the gar-

dens, fountain pools, Wistaria blooming along colonnades of walks and the striking beauty of the Maine red paint on the exterior of the home, made it a show place.

PEOPLE CAME from miles around to view the grounds which covered all the block at that time. The residence later passed to Mrs. Harry Gaylord, daughter of the Lowe family.

Two long-time residents of the area, Mrs. Alvin E. Skinner of Long Beach, and Ann Stephens, now of Bay-

side, near Eureka, recall with nostalgia the beauty of the home and gardens.

THE 1933 earthquake wrecked the walls surrounding the grounds and they were never returned to their former grandeur.

The property passed from the second generation of the Lowe family to others, who remodeled and changed the home and adjacent structure into housing for naval personnel during World War II.

It has since been operated as an apartment building

and rooming house.

THE NEW 18-unit apartment structure to rise on the site will be a condominium standing four stories with large parking facilities for 23 cars at street level.

The building will be named the Park View Imperial and will front on Lowena Drive, which was named for a member of the Lowe family. All apartments will face either Lowena or Junipero.

COMPLETION of the project will bring to 448 the

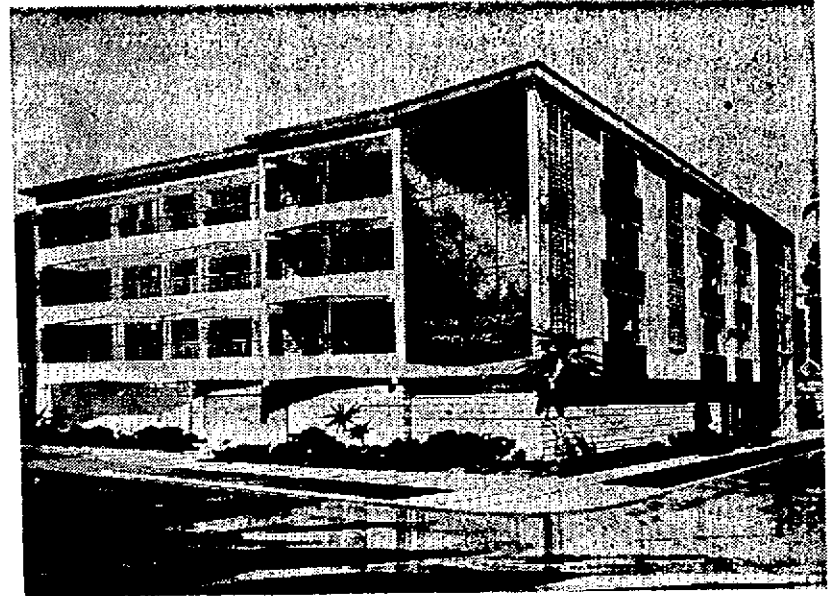
number of own-your-own apartment living units developed by McKenzie.

When the Lowe residence was first constructed, Bixby Park was just being established. It now is a mecca for residents desiring to live nearby.

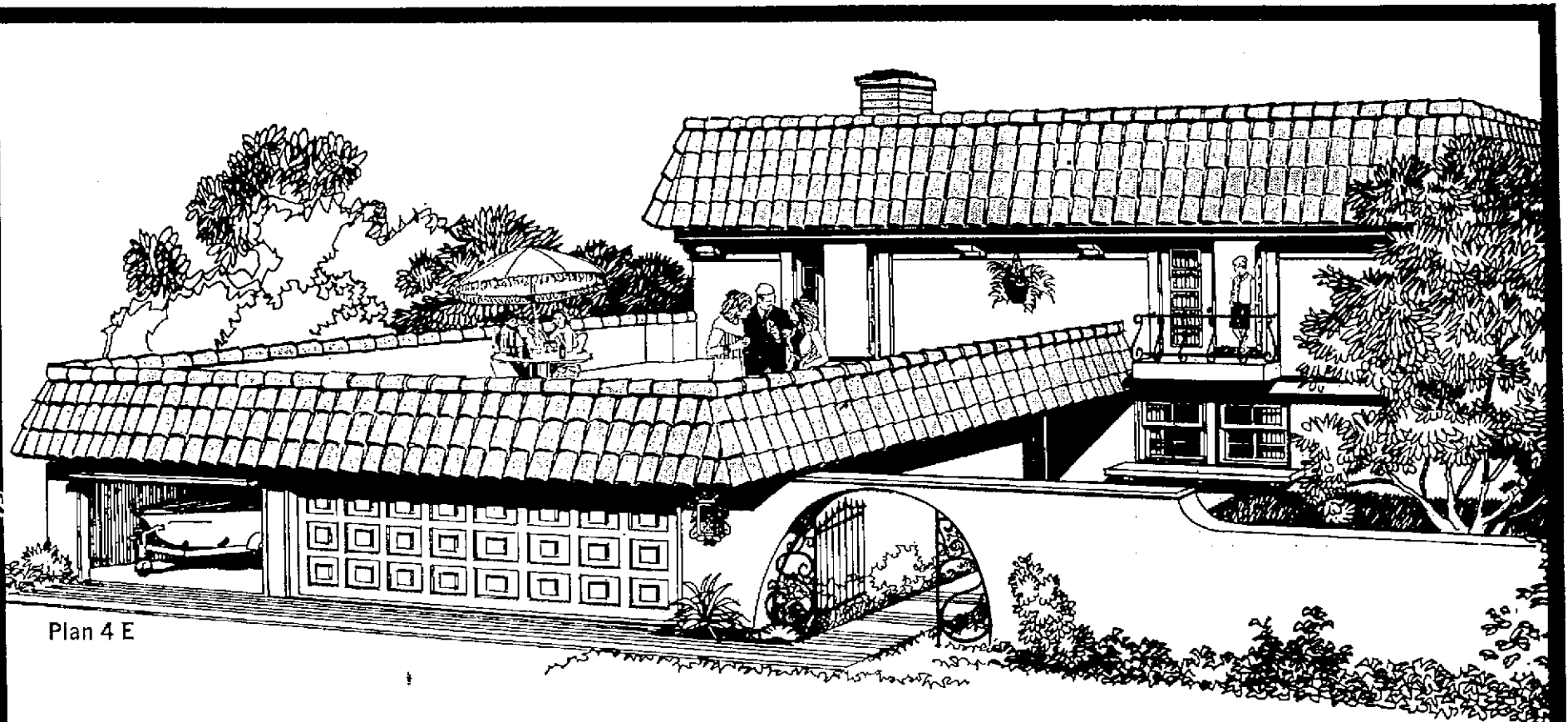
The Park View Imperial will contain six large one-bedroom units approximately 1000 square feet in area and 12 two-bedroom units ranging from 1,250 to 1,400 square feet. The building will be all electric and fully insulated. It will contain an elevator.



CITY'S ONE-TIME SHOWPLACE . . . Razed By 'Dozer



NEW CONDOMINIUM . . . To Rise On Junipero Site



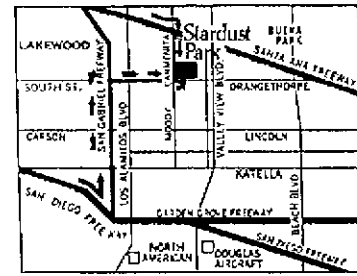
JUST 5% DOWN MOVES YOU UP & INTO THIS BIG, 5 BEDROOM HOME!

Today's biggest home value! And you can move right in for only \$1,750 down. And you can trade your present home under our 72-HOUR PROVEN TRADE-IN PLAN! We guarantee you more for your present home than any other bona fide cash offer!

EASY FOR EVERYONE! When Robert H. Grant makes it so easy, there's no reason for anyone to delay moving to Stardust Park. In the past 11 months we've sold over 600 new homes. Over half—more than 300 families have traded their homes for our homes. And many have netted cash in the bargain!

MOVE UP! TRADE UP! Elegant new homes with such extra-value features as: gleaming oak hardwood floors on raised foundations or FHA approved carpeting. Exclusive Sun-Lite® glass-walled kitchens with patio service bars. Lifetime concrete driveways entering 2 or 3 car garages. Marble entryways, functional balconies and sun decks. Enclosed atriums. All homes backed by the meaningful warranty of the Robert H. Grant Company.

1 & 2 Story and 4 Dimensional Designs ■ Formal dining rooms and Family rooms ■ 3 & 4 Bedrooms ■ \$26,950 to \$36,950 ■ Models open daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.



DIRECTIONS: From Santa Ana Frwy., south on Carmanita to Orangethorpe and model homes. From Lakewood, east on South Street. From Long Beach, San Diego Frwy., North to South St., east on South St. to model homes.

QUALIFIED VETERANS MOVE IN FOR JUST \$1.00 DOWN!

If you are a qualified veteran you can start right now enjoying the extra roominess, tremendous value, and wonderful living advantages of this big Stardust Park luxury home...for just \$1.00 down!

Stardust Park

A major community developed by Robert H. Grant & Company
Phones: (213) 860-1322
(714) 521-1204

Work Progresses on New Penney's Store

Important economies have been achieved through the use of a structural steel frame for a new J. C. Penney Co. department store now under construction in the Huntington Beach Shopping Center.

Approximately 1,000 tons of steel for the frame has been fabricated at a Torrance works and erected by ironworkers.

A spongy soil condition necessitated extensive use of piling for additional foundation support.

"BECAUSE THE lighter weight of the steel frame permitted a reduction in overall weight of the building on the foundation, substantially fewer piles were required," Samuel Schultz, project structural engineer,

said. "This resulted in considerable cost savings."

The new store is being built between two existing buildings and faces a mall. Working space therefore is limited.

LARGEST OF J. C. Penney's Southern California stores, the \$3 million Huntington Beach store will be a 208,000-square-foot building, three stories high, plus an additional 18,630 square feet in an adjoining auto center.

Exterior of the store, where it faces the mall, will be of decorative masonry and marble.

Huntington Center is a development of Gordon L. MacDonald of Santa Barbara and the Huntington Beach Company.



KING-SIZE BEDROOM

Golden West homes in Westminster, an executive community by S&S Construction Company, features king-size master bedroom suites adjacent to spacious decks and balconies for indoor-outdoor living on adult level. Homes are priced from \$28,950.

Deepest Shaft

The deepest continuous mine shaft in the Western Hemisphere, 7,150 feet below ground level, is

currently being sunk at International Nickel's Creighton Mine in the Sudbury District of Ontario.

ENJOY THE EASE of getting things done with Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today to put them to work for you.

Dodge Exce to Talk to Builders Exchange Meet

Speaker at Monday's monthly membership dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will be J. Dexter Bowers Jr., regional vice president of the F. W. Dodge Company.

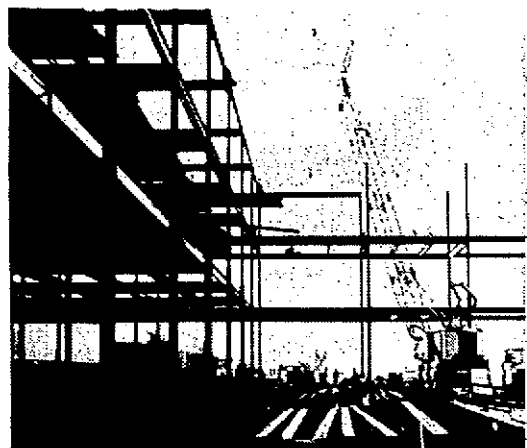
His topic will be "Construction Outlook for the Balance of 1967," and Exchange president Newt Wrench has labeled the talk an advance summary of the Dodge economists' revised forecast.

The program, at the La Fayette Hotel, also is planned to celebrate the first anniversary of the joint venture between the Exchange and the Dodge Company in which Dodge took over the operation of the Exchange's plan room.



PROMOTED TO NEW TASKS

Stephen Crlenica (left) and Luigi Amatista, sales representatives in Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Long Beach District, have been promoted to positions of unit managers, District Manager Nelson J. Sandt announced.



STRUCTURAL STEEL . . . Means Savings

Del Amo Center Will Have Brokerage Firm

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc. is the first stock brokerage firm to announce that it will be a tenant in Del Amo Financial Center, multimillion-dollar office building complex being constructed at Hawthorne Boulevard and Carson Street, Torrance.

According to Robert C. Hill, president, the move to Del Amo will be a relocation of the company's Redondo Beach office and an expansion of facilities.

The firm will occupy 3600 square feet at the

southwest corner of the plaza level of the 13-story Union Bank building.

RICHARD ALLEN and **Stephen S. Brixey Jr.**, vice presidents and co-managers of the Redondo branch, will be in charge of the new office.

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, a member of the New York Stock Exchange and other leading exchanges, is headquartered in Los Angeles.

It has 14 branches in California from San Diego to San Francisco. The company was founded in 1931 and the present name resulted from a consolidation of Bateman, Eichler & Bingham, Inc. and Hill Richards, Inc. last year.

THE NEW Del Amo office is expected to be in operation in early July when the Union Bank building will be completed.

Other major tenants for the financial center include United California Bank and Western Federal Savings & Loan.

More than 300,000 square feet of office space will be available when the center opens. When fully developed, Del Amo Financial Center will have over one million square feet of office space and a like amount of garage parking, and will represent an investment of \$30 million.

Owners of the center are Great Lakes Properties, Inc. and Guilford Glazer & Associates.

Orange Co. BCA Sets Meeting

Monday's meeting of the Orange County Chapter, Building Contractors Association, will be a double feature event.

A talk by J. M. Moore on "The City, America's newest, most advanced metropolitan concept located in the center of Orange County," is slated.

Moore is the vice president and manager of the City Management Corporation which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., Holiday Inn's of America, Great Lakes Carbon Corp., and Guilford Glazer and Associates.

The meeting will be held in the Poolside Room at Disneyland Hotel at 6:30 p.m.



ELECTED

Keith Harwood (above) has been elected president of Long Beach Food Sales Association. First, second and third vice presidents, respectively, are George Sattler, John Liversage and Al Guerriero; secretary, Jim Thornton, and treasurer, Dick Tjaden.



CHOSEN

James A. Willingham, president of Boulevard Buick in Long Beach, has been elected chairman of National Buick Dealer Council, which represents 3,100 Buick dealers in U.S.

GRAND OPENING

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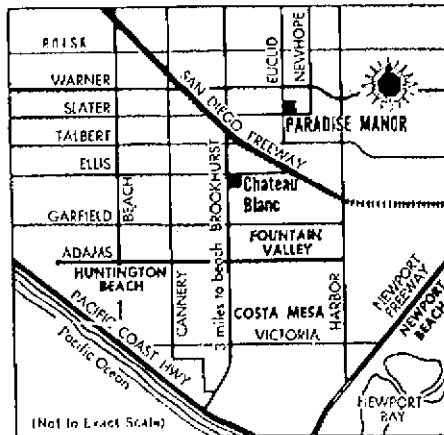
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39-FLAT FOR USC QUARTET

Seagren Hits Record 17-7

SUNDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1967

PAGE S-1

By BOB SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO.—Southern California's Trojans set two world records Saturday night, giving the rest of the nation's collegiate teams ample notice that they're ready to reclaim the NCAA track and field title next week at Provo, Utah.

The Trojan 440-yard relay team not only set the world record coach Vern

Wolfe predicted. It utterly obliterated the record it shares with three other quartets.

Earl McCullough ran an outstanding leadoff leg to

Results . . . Page S-3

put Troy on its way to an incredible 39 seconds-flat clocking.

And 90 minutes later Bob Seagren hoisted himself

over 17 feet, 7 inches in the pole vault to become the 57th Trojan to hold or share a world record in USC's illustrious track history.

The third annual San Diego Invitational track and field meet was pretty nearly all USC, as a matter of fact, despite an outstanding array of outstanding national and international competitors.

Lennox Miller ran away

with the 100-yard dash, zipping to a 9.4 clocking into a slight wind. McCullough came back to lead all the way and nose out UCLA's Ron Copeland in a 13.6 high hurdle race, also against the wind.

Discus thrower Gary Carlsen gave Trojan fans more encouragement when he easily bested Randy Matson, Texas A&M's collegiate record holder, 192 ft. 5½ in. to 181-10. Both finished behind three-time Olympic champ Al Oerter, who threw 194-½.

Probably the only disappointing note in the meet was Ron Clarke's failure to establish a new world mark in the two-mile run. But the Australian marvel gallantly galloped to the third fastest eight-lapper of all time, running 8:25.2 despite getting no help at all from what appeared on paper to be a top quality field.

Young Martin Liquori, 17-year-old New Jersey high schooler, ran Villanova's veteran Dave Patrick into the ground during a fierce final quarter battle to win the mile in 4:00.1.

Southern Cal's new relay record holders ran against only one other team, a pick-up all-star foursome which ran a respectable 40.1. But from the time McCullough, running in lane six, ran away from 1965 AAU sprint champion George Anderson on the opening leg, the only question was whether the Trojans could complete the lap around Balboa Stadium's grass track without fumbling a pass.

McCullough passed off perfectly to Fred Kuller,

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 8)



THE WAILING WALL

Chicago's Windy City Cubs brewed up storm Friday when Adolfo Phillips lashed drive to right field that fan touched before Tom Reynolds of Mets got possession. Mets claimed hit was double because of fan interference, Cub manager Leo Durocher yelled homer for the same reason. Umpire compromised with triple, tying score, and Cubs went on to win inning later, 6-5.

—AP Wirephoto

Dodgers Talk It Over - And Lose Again, 5-2

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — A "friendly" pre-game address by manager Walter Alston failed to inspire the Dodgers Saturday night and they took it on the chin for the fifth consecutive game.

Roger Maris delivered the haymaker in the 11th round, a three-run homer deep into the right field seats, to give the Cardinals a 5-2 victory.

The dart-throwing Dodgers were restricted to three hits by Larry Jaster and Dick Hoerner, while the Cardinals brought out the heavy artillery for 14 hits, including a two-run homer by Bobby Tolan.

Tolan, a Los Angeles product who was overlooked by the Dodgers and signed originally by Pittsburgh, matched the entire Dodger offense with three hits and two RBI.

The Dodgers at least won a consolation prize. They battled to a 9-inning draw against Jaster, who has beaten them six times in as many decisions. Hoerner (3-1) picked up the win and became the 13th left-hander to do so against the ex-champions, who are having a tough time defending even their dignity.

The Dodgers own but five wins against lefties. They have failed to win in four games at Busch Stadium this season, have a 5-6 record in extra-inning games and a 1-5 record for this trip.

Not since they dropped seven in April of 1964 had the Dodgers lost more than four in a row. Now they've dropped five in a row, their longest road skid since 1961 when they lost eight in a row.

Bob Miller, who hasn't appeared in a winning game this season, served up Maris' third homer of the year. Tim McCarver had doubled, was out as Dal Maxvill failed to sacrifice, and Tolan followed with a single.

Maris picked up Miller's 2-and-2 pitch for his first homer at Busch Stadium.

He had hit one at New York, another at Pittsburgh.

Miller drew his fourth loss in 17 appearances this season and is winless in 24 outings since last Sept. 11.

Reds manager Red Schoendienst lodged a protest in the seventh inning, but didn't need to call on his lawyers. Schoendienst argued that plate umpire Ed Vargo had called

time illegally while the Dodgers were inspecting a bunt by Jaster that stopped on the chalkline midway between home and third.

The play was of no consequence as Ron Perranoski went on to retire the side.

Jim Brewer started for the Dodgers and the box score will charge him with seven hits in six innings. Truthfully, he pitched a two-hitter and charitable scoring limited Dodger errors to one instead of six.

The only authentic hits against Brewer were a lead-off single by Lou Brock and Tolan's tying homer after pinch-hitter Curt Flood drew a leadoff walk in the seventh.

The Dodgers got their two runs on one hit in the first inning and lost another as Ron Fairly was thrown out at the plate in the seventh.

Willie Davis, leading off for the ninth time this season and hitting safely in each, doubled for openers. Jim Hickman sacrificed and was safe when Jaster elect-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

'INCREDIBLE' 49ers Win NCAA Title

OGDEN, Utah (Special)—Dick Reese couldn't have asked for a finer going away present. His Cal State Long Beach 49ers fought off 55-degree temperatures at the 4,420-foot level of Weber State Stadium to register the school's first ever NCAA College Division track and field championship Saturday.

They did it with an awesome display of strength and stamina, tallying 77 points to only 37 for UC Santa Barbara, a surprising runnerup.

"It was the most incredible performance I've ever seen," said a chocked-up Reese, who leaves June 20 for Stanford University and a Ph.D. degree.

Seniors Walt Clements and Jim Hannefeld plus junior Bob Mills pulled out victories as the 49ers scored in nine of 20 events and brought their number of NCAA individual champions to nine.

Clements won the high hurdles for the second year,

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 3)



NO, IT ISN'T NATIVE DIVER

Tony's Mark comes up all smiles after daily dip in own swimming pool. Exhibition Park, Vancouver, B.C., trainers feel injured horses can exercise better in water while avoiding further damage on track as horse's swimming action is similar to his running gait.

—AP Wirephoto

Quarry Still a Question Mark
Story on Page S-3

Wilson's Grich Heads All-City
Story on Page S-4

Storm Fails to Stop Pro Golf
Story on Page S-5

Elg Plots \$90,000 Holdout

Elgin Baylor said Saturday he and Laker teammate Jerry West "aren't being paid what we're worth," and Baylor indicated he will become a \$90,000 holdout.

The husky Laker captain presently is being paid about \$70,000 annually.

For several seasons, the National Basketball Assn. club has grossed more than \$1 million annually.

Baylor told newsmen that he and West have talked their money situation over. The two all-pro players reportedly don't plan a combined attack on the front office as did Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale in winning baseball pay raises from the Dodgers.

But he and West agree their salaries are too small, Baylor said.

"With untried rookies coming in, making all that money . . . established pros like Jerry and me, for what we mean to the team — and also at the box office — we aren't being paid what we're worth," Baylor said.

WEST, WHO IS SAID to make slightly more than Baylor, said he was contacted by the rival American Basketball Assn. several months ago but isn't interested.

Said West: "I have talked to the front office about an adjustment in my contract. But it hasn't gotten to the point where I'm irritated enough to jump to a new league."

Fleet Khaled followed in Lucky Bush's wake and Shoemaker and Hartack suddenly found themselves hemmed in and shuffled back.

Jerry Lambert, aboard Will Rogers Slakes hero Jungle Road, had trailed until that point and when he started to move and saw the speed jam forming, he

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 3)

By ROSS NEWHAN

A funny thing happened to Nick Willhite on his way to the mound at the Big A Saturday night. He was traded to the New York Mets.

Thrust into the breach, Clyde Wright treated the league-leading Detroit Tigers as if they were the New York Mets.

Wright spun seven shut-out innings and Minnie Rojas then preserved a 2-0 victory which was the streaking Angels fourth in a row.

Tumble wind earned a paycheck of \$19,975 and his followers in the crowd of 49,636 were rewarded with an across-the-board return of \$6.80, \$4 and \$2.80.

The second division of the feature was considered to be the strongest field and it was the three high weights who were the first to finish.

Tumble Wind, making his initial appearance on the turf, was the 2-1 favorite as he carried 118 pounds, the same impost packed by Jungle Road while Rukun was the high-weight at 126. But on the final turn it momentarily appeared that the three favorites were going to go unplaced as longshot Lucky Bush charged to the lead in an unusual move.

Wild Lark and Pagan Gem had been the early pace-makers, while Shoemaker rated Tumble Wind in third place and Bill Hartack had Rukun in fourth on the outside. But as those two began to inch forward, Esteban Medina moved from next-to-last with Lucky Bush and within an eighth of a mile he had charged into the lead.

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(Continued Page S-6, Col. 3)

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cinc.	37	20	.649	—	Detroit	31	21	.596	—
St. Louis	30	20	.600	3½	Chicago	29	20	.596	½
San Fran.	31	22	.585	4	Balt.	26	24	.520	4
Pitts.	28	22	.560	5½	Boston	26	25	.510	4½
Chicago	26	24	.520	7½	Minn.	26	26	.500	5
Atlanta	26	27	.491	9	New York	25	26	.490	5½
Phila.	24	27	.471	10	Cleve.	25	27	.481	6
Dodgers	21	32	.396	14	Kan. City	25	28	.481	6
Houston	20	34	.370	15½	Angels	24	32	.429	9
New York	17	32	.347	16	Wash.	22	31	.415	9½

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 9, Houston 4.
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3.
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 4.
St. Louis 5, Dodgers 2.
New York at Chicago, Rain.

Games Today
Houston (Spillinsky 1-1 and Cuellar 6-2) at Cincinnati (Pappas 6-3 and Arrigo 5-2) or (Ellis 5-2).
New York (Giblin 6-2 and Fisher 3-7) at Chicago (Jenkins 7-3 and Simmons 2-3).
Philadelphia (Bunbury 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Pizarro 3-5).
San Francisco (Marichal 9-4) at Atlanta (Lemaster 6-1).
Dodgers (Cullen 3-7 and Singer 1-2) at St. Louis (Washington 2-3 and Jackson 4-2).
Chicago (Toole 2-1 and Howard 1-4) at New York (Stoltenberg 5-5 and Peterson 6-4).
Washington (Reber 1-1 and Orelson 3-3) at Boston (Wastewick 5-6 and Brandon 2-6).
Baltimore (Bunker 1-3 and Gillman 3-0) at Minnesota (Boswell 3-3 and Grant 4-5).
Cleveland (Tiant 3-1 and Culver 3-0) at Indianapolis (1-1) at Kansas City (Sawyer 5-1 and Pierce 0-1).
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The outlook isn't bright. Today they face Jim McGlothin.

The much-maligned Angel pitching staff has now produced three shutouts in the last four games and Anaheim has won five of seven against Baltimore and Detroit on a home stand president Robert Reynolds called the most critical of the season.

In the lexicon of the game, the Angels have finally put it all together under Rigney's patient hand.

Wright could do no wrong as he returned from Seattle where he was 8-4, including a tragic adieu. In his last start against Portland Thursday, the 24-year-old southpaw was buried by seven runs in two innings.

Still breathing when he reported to Anaheim, the Big A pressure cooker seemed hardly the proper respirator, but Wright's was the only rested arm when Willhite (0-2) was traded for Jack Hamilton, the favorite son of Morning Sun, Iowa.

Hamilton, a 28-year-old righthander, set a Met record by saving 13 games last season and he comes to the Angels with a 2-0 record and 3.77 ERA following 17 appearances this year.

"I don't think the Angels got the best of the deal," said Willhite, "I don't mean that as a knock at Hamilton."

"It's just that this is the first time I've pitched regularly in two years and I was just getting my feet on the ground. I'm sure I would have been a winner for the Angels."

That is exactly what Wright proved to be.

He yielded only four singles in seven innings, struck out four and walked just two in a poised performance which emulated his 1966 debut.

You will recall Wright's whirlwind rise through the Angels' system. He was signed in June of 1965 after leading Carson Newman College to the NATA championship with a 10-0 record.

Sent to Quad Cities, he

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

DIXON APPOINTED

John Dixon has been named administrative sports editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Dixon, who has been with the paper since 1946, is past president of the Southern California Track Writers' Assn. He covered the 1960 and '64 Olympic Games in Rome and Tokyo and will be on hand for the Summer Games in Mexico City next year.

Hank Hollingworth will continue as executive sports editor while Dave Lewis remains sports editor of The Independent.

PROOF NOT POSITIVE

Quarry Verdict Still Out

By DAVE TAYLOR

Draw with Patterson — if that's what it was — or no draw, Quarry, Bellflower's crewed heavy-weight conquistador, may still be Don Quixote for all anybody knows.

But, one thing you've got to hand him — with each

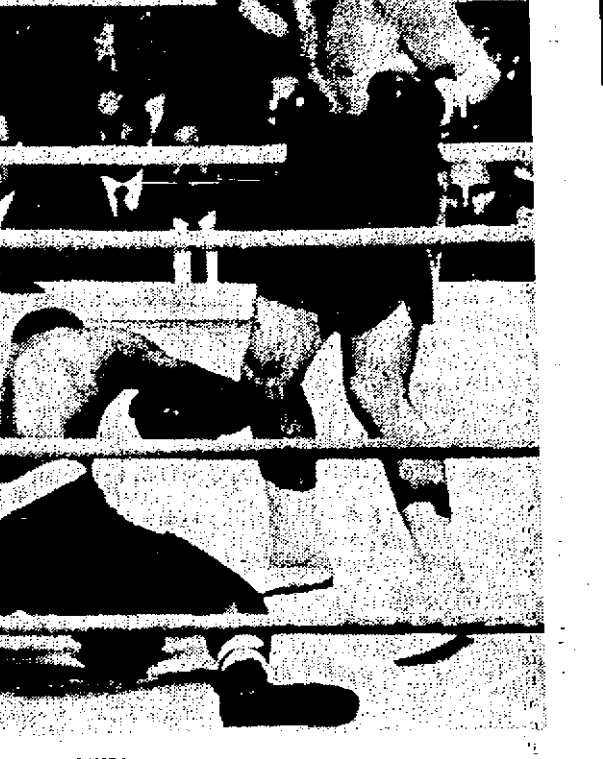
performance — win, lose or, more likely, draw — Quarry becomes more a master of taking the Fifth Amendment about whether he can fight.

"I would have sworn at the time Patterson had it going away. But, now that I've talked my way through it round for round, I've

done a complete switch. Jerry may have taken him at that."

So said perplexed KTLA sportscaster Dick Enberg at a Staller-Hilton after-fight bash Friday.

And, about anyone who caught the picturesque rhetoric of Quarry's loud squad had to come off wondering whether Jerry hadn't just keeled over some forlorn pretender caught sulking around the quarterdeck and hung him out to dry.



Sweet Lou Johnson: He Finally Feels Needed

"I can see what some of these baseball fans go through. It's nerve wracking. It doesn't bother me when I play."—Lou Johnson of the Dodgers.

The man was in a hurry, and when he bounced up onto the training table he bumped into the trainer and banged his ankle—the same one he had broken less than six weeks earlier.

"Oooooohh!" he cried as the pain stabbed through the mending bones. Then he paused.

"Are you okay, Joe?" (Yeah, I'm okay.) "I didn't spike you?" (No, I'm okay.) "That's good... 'cause I'm hurtin'."

It seems that Lou Johnson can turn almost anything into a laugh, which is why the Dodgers are glad to have him back on the roster these days. They could use a few.

And if Sweet Lou is hustling more than ever to crack back into the lineup it's easy to understand. He didn't make the majors, for keeps, until he was 31 years old, and after losing more than a month to a broken leg he's in a bigger hurry than ever to make up for lost time.

"I knew I wasn't gonna be out as long as they said I was," he winks, relaxing into a ruddy after a hard run in the outfield. "It feels good, but they don't want to take any chances on putting me back in too soon, 'cause I'm not in shape yet."


In 1960, Lou played at Houston. That was before expansion, before the Dome.

"Yeah, and it was a hundred and fifteen in the shade. And it rained 29 straight days. It's the hottest place I ever saw. It's so hot, man, the sun walks around with an umbrella on."

BUT LOU'S SUFFERING was not over by a longshot. Two years later, playing part of a season with the Braves, he batted .282 in 61 games... and was farmed out to Denver.

Then he thought he had a big opportunity when he went to the Dodger organization in the deal for Larry Sherry, winding up at Spokane.

"I thought I had a good chance... until after the '64 season," he says, reflecting on a .328 average that just



RICH ROBERTS

missed the Pacific Coast League batting title. "I lost it on the last day. Yeah, Lou Klimchok beat me. But I didn't even get a chance to work out with 'em."

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of Johnson's frustrating career, then, was not being invited to spring training with the Dodgers in 1965.

"After '65 I was gonna quit," he says. "Just one more year."

Then Tommy Davis broke his ankle, and, as Lou says, breaking into a wild cackle of laughter, "... along came Johnson!"

Fight on TV

The Jerry Quarry-Floyd Patterson draw will be telecast in color by KTLA (5) at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

what he needed to know and, from the second round forward, he crowded inside to deprive Quarry of the room he always needs to throw big bombs and whacked away at Jerry's body.

Quarry's weaknesses started showing up like hobos at a soup kitchen. There was no left jab to keep Patterson from getting inside. He hadn't heard of body punching in combination. Limiting himself to occasional single shots underneath, he let Patterson clobber him with rhythmic salvos to the body and inside uppercuts to the chin.

In the eighth round he looked like a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize as Floyd pinned him in a corner and worked him over with machinegun blows to the body and head while Quarry stood there, an inert model of passive resistance.

Jerry had his last chance in the seventh, and again

KNOCKED DOWN, NOT OUT

When Floyd Patterson was sent sprawling for second time in second round, Coliseum fans thought Jerry Quarry was sure victor. But Patterson, former heavyweight boxing king, gamely rebounded, sending Bellflower resident to canvas in seventh before pulling out 10-round split draw Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

★ ★ ★

THE FIRST CLUB the Dodgers met when Johnson rejoined them on the road was the Atlanta Braves. The last Brave he saw before that was catcher Joe Torre standing between him and home plate, April 27 at Dodger Stadium.

The next day Torre, heart sick over the incident, pondered the holes in his shinguards left by Johnson's spikes and tossed them into a trash can.

"It was just one of those accidents," Johnson shrugs without the slightest hint of malice, although observers claim that Torre had no right to block the plate because he didn't have the ball.

"No one could be blamed for it, unless it's me," Lou insists. "A catcher trying to block the plate is just the same as my trying to slide in and knock the ball out of the second baseman's glove. Joe and I are pretty good friends. I played with Joe in '62 with the Braves."

Johnson was batting .286 at the time, second only to Jim Lefebvre among the regulars. Did the Dodgers miss him? Who can really say... although they lost six of their next seven games.

Lou remembers one of those losses in particular—the night the Dodgers blew a 5-0 lead into a 6-5 loss at Pittsburgh.

"They were leading 5-0 so I cut it off and got the TV going. Then when the TV program was over I thought I'd tune in the post-game show. About the time I turned it on Clendenon was knocking in a couple of more runs. I busted the radio."

49ERS RUN WILD

(Continued From Page S-1)

running 14.1 Saturday, and ran a season best of 52.0 second in the intermediates. Dan Morales ran the longest race for CSLB in the finals, clocking 1:51.6 for a fourth in the halfmile.

Hannefield won the shot-put, (58-5½), while Mills outlasted five other high jumpers at 6-6, winning on fewer misses. Dave Kurrie, the only other senior, placed third in the highs (14.4) and anchored the 440 relay team to a school record 41.3 and second place.

"The kids went wild," said Dr. Jack Rose, who represented the NCAA as an administrative assistant at this meet but returns as the 49er coach next season.

"Dick and Chris Johnson did a fantastic job getting them up for this meet. How can I hope to top this?"

Clements, Kurrie, Mills and Hannefield are the top choices for next weekend's NCAA University Division meet in nearby Provo. The Cal State team returns to the Southland today at 9:30 a.m., arriving on Flight 61 at L.A. International Airport's Western Airlines terminal.



QUARRY ROCKED

Expression on Jerry Quarry's face tells whole story here. Already suffering from cut over right eye, heavyweight takes hard left to jaw in sixth round of fight with Floyd Patterson Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

SEAGREN...

(Continued from Page S-1)

and Kuller's handoff to O. J. Simpson was a thing of beauty. Anchorman Miller started off very fast, and nearly ran out of the passing zone before taking the baton from Simpson, but the pass was legal and the record was a certainty.

The former record was 39.6, tied last week by the same quartet and achieved previously by UCLA, Texas Southern and Southern University. The clocking also equalled the world standard in the 400-meter relay, set in 1964 by the Bob Hayes-anchored U.S. Olympic team, and that record is for a distance several yards shorter than the Trojans ran Saturday.

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BUT LOU, his indomitable spirit taking control of his restless soul, didn't dwell on his team's defeats, nor on the personal misfortune he could ill afford. He filled in some of the recuperative period playing an African tribal chieftain in a Chuck Connors film.

"I enjoyed it," he grins with enthusiasm. "I would like to follow it up. I had a lot of fun... plus I didn't have to take a screen test. That was class!"

Johnson admits to some nervousness before the cameras, but soon captured his cool. "I got to know my way around," he says professionally.

Now back in baseball, the Dodgers hope Lou's loose antics can boost the club's spirits into a first division frame of mind.

"It comes naturally, and I like to do it," he says. "Dr. Kerlan told me, he says, 'With your wits and my degrees I'd be a multi-millionaire.'"

"I always have freedom of speech. I'll always say somethin' when I'm right... and lots of times when I'm wrong. But I know how to shut up, too."

Maury Willis said a week ago when the Pirates were in town that the 1966 Dodgers seemed to win more when there was dissension than when they were all one happy family.

"I don't know of any time when we weren't happy," Lou frowns. "I mean, I'm speakin' for myself, personally. Oh, there's always little things where guys might be mad at each other for a couple of minutes, but they never last. I mean, for myself, personally, I can't think of any time we weren't happy."

Ogden Summaries

Long jump—1. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 21.2; 2. Preston, Cal State at Long Beach, 20.8; 3. Smith, Long Beach, 20.5; 4. Phillips, Central Washington State, 20.4; 5. Bell, U. of Chicago, 20.1; 6. Backlund, U. of S.D., 20.0.

Shot put—1. Hannefield, Cal State at Long Beach, 58.5; 2. Young, Portland State, 57.0; 3. Chelisey, U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara, 56.5; 4. Dyer, U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara, 56.2; 5. Slinger, Cal Poly at SLO, 55.8; 6. Tomasi, Colorado State, 55.1; 7. G. Shierlock, U. of S.D., 54.8.

Three-mile run—1. Fills, Courland State, 14:17; 2. Burfoot, Westview U., 14:25; 3. Coleman, Eastern Michigan U., 14:34; 4. Basso, San Diego State, 14:34; 5. Anderson, Temple University, 14:36; 6. Hildebrand, U. of Chicago, 15:14.

One-mile run—1. Marlin, Southern Colorado, 4:16.7; 2. Gess, Mt. Union, 4:17.7; 3. Riney, Lane, 4:19.9; 4. Vireadamo, San Diego State, 4:18.5; 5. Wine, Lincoln University, 4:19.5; 6. Kerr, Ball State, 4:20.9.

400-yard relay—1. Scott, Stony Brook, Smith and Turner, Cal State at SLO, 4:23.4; 2. State at Long Beach, 4:33; 3. Mount Union, 4:37; 4. Augustana, 4:42.4; 5. Chico State, 4:42.6; 6. Iowa State, 4:43.0.

400-yard dash—1. Banks, Northeast Missouri State, 47.5; 2. Halc, Loras College, 47.4; 3. Achey, U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara, 48.3; 4. Maclean, U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara, 48.4; 5. Barnes, North Dakota State, 48.5; 6. Verner, Calvin College, 48.6.

Pole vault—1. Hanna, Indiana State, 15.6; 2. Polk, U. of Penn., 15.4; 3. Smith, Dunn, Chico State, 15.3; 4. Buck, Mankato State, 15.3; 5. Sanders, U. of Calif. at Davis, 15.3; 6. Bullum, Cal Poly at SLO, 15.0.

800-yard run—1. Eck, Cal State at Fullerton, 1:50.8; 2. Miller, U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara, 1:51.2; 3. Smith, U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara, 1:51.4; 4. Morales, Cal State at Long Beach, 1:51.4; 5. Barron, North Dakota State, 1:52.0; 6. Morris, Colorado State, 1:52.7.

100-yard dash—1. Rovere, E. Tenn. State, 12.4; 2. Wadde, Whitworth College, 12.5; 3. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 12.6; 4. Preceding, 12.5; 5. Bassett, Nebraska Wesleyan, 12.6; 6. Smith, Cal Poly at SLO, 12.6.

120-yard high hurdle—1. Clements, Cal State at SLO, 14.1; 2. Clark, U. of Nev., 14.2; 3. Simmons, U. of Nev., 14.5; 4. Williams, Southern Cal State, 14.6; 5. Wardle, Vassar, 14.6.

200-yard dash—1. Rovere, E. Tenn. State, 20.8; 2. Banks, Northeast Missouri State, 20.8; 3. Banks, Northeast Missouri State, 20.8; 4. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 21.3; 5. McKeel, Penn State, 21.4; 6. Ruchti, State College of Iowa, 21.5.

400-yard intermediate hurdle—1. Bell, American, 1:18.4; 2. Smith, U. of Penn., 1:18.4; 3. Smith, U. of Penn., 1:18.4; 4. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 1:18.4; 5. McKeel, Penn State, 1:18.4; 6. Ruchti, State College of Iowa, 1:18.4.

100-yard dash—1. Rovere, E. Tenn. State, 12.4; 2. Wadde, Whitworth College, 12.5; 3. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 12.6; 4. Preceding, 12.5; 5. Bassett, Nebraska Wesleyan, 12.6; 6. Smith, Cal Poly at SLO, 12.6.

120-yard high hurdle—1. Clements, Cal State at SLO, 14.1; 2. Clark, U. of Nev., 14.2; 3. Simmons, U. of Nev., 14.5; 4. Williams, Southern Cal State, 14.6; 5. Wardle, Vassar, 14.6.

200-yard dash—1. Rovere, E. Tenn. State, 20.8; 2. Banks, Northeast Missouri State, 20.8; 3. Banks, Northeast Missouri State, 20.8; 4. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 21.3; 5. McKeel, Penn State, 21.4; 6. Ruchti, State College of Iowa, 21.5.

400-yard intermediate hurdle—1. Bell, American, 1:18.4; 2. Smith, U. of Penn., 1:18.4; 3. Smith, U. of Penn., 1:18.4; 4. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 1:18.4; 5. McKeel, Penn State, 1:18.4; 6. Ruchti, State College of Iowa, 1:18.4.

100-yard dash—1. Rovere, E. Tenn. State, 12.4; 2. Wadde, Whitworth College, 12.5; 3. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 12.6; 4. Preceding, 12.5; 5. Bassett, Nebraska Wesleyan, 12.6; 6. Smith, Cal Poly at SLO, 12.6.

120-yard high hurdle—1. Clements, Cal State at SLO, 14.1; 2. Clark, U. of Nev., 14.2; 3. Simmons, U. of Nev., 14.5; 4. Williams, Southern Cal State, 14.6; 5. Wardle, Vassar, 14.6.

200-yard dash—1. Rovere, E. Tenn. State, 20.8; 2. Banks, Northeast Missouri State, 20.8; 3. Banks, Northeast Missouri State, 20.8; 4. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 21.3; 5. McKeel, Penn State, 21.4; 6. Ruchti, State College of Iowa, 21.5.

400-yard intermediate hurdle—1. Bell, American, 1:18.4; 2. Smith, U. of Penn., 1:18.4; 3. Smith, U. of Penn., 1:18.4; 4. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 1:18.4; 5. McKeel, Penn State, 1:18.4; 6. Ruchti, State College of Iowa, 1:18.4.

JEROME ZIPS 10.1

Ryun (Gasp) Clocks 4:09 in Thin Air at Albuquerque

Combined News Services

Jim Ryun displayed his usual final 220-yard kick and ran away from the field Saturday night to win the mile in 4:09.3 at the U.S. Track and Field Federation championships in Albuquerque, N.M.

The world record holder, who romped through an easy halfmile Friday night, successfully defended his crown for the Jayhawk Track Club but failed in his bid to become the first man to run a sub-four minute mile at altitude.

New Mexico T.C. tripe

Despite Patterson's post-fight assurances that Jerry is up to it, Friday's spectators still have to be shown. One such was another former champion, Sonny Liston.

Liston, whose greatest virtue among present-day heavyweights is economy of speech, was less optimistic about Quarry's prospects.

"He doesn't show me that much. As a boxer, or as a puncher?"

"Both."

What does Jerry still need to learn?

"A lot."

Ed Burke of the Striders threw the hammer 221 feet at the Southern Pacific AAU championship at Occidental College Friday while teammate Ronnie Ray Smith won the lone double winner, with sprints of 9.5 and 20.9.

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ONLY A MAN with an attitude like that could have endured Lou's trials in the minors. When he arrived in Los Angeles in May of 1965, he donned his 19th different uniform in 13 years.

"I should have had my head examined for stayin' that long," he says grimly.

"Funny thing is, I really wasn't interested in playin' baseball. Basketball—that's right. But I never finished college, and at that time the guards were gettin' taller and taller. I'm only 5-10 and lots of 'em are 6-5."

So it went, from Olean to Lexington to Pampa to St. Jean to Clinton to Ponca City to Burlington to Paris to Lancaster to San Antonio to Chicago (briefly) to Houston to the Angels (one at-bat, goodbye) to Toronto to Milwaukee to Denver to Toronto (again) to Syracuse to Spokane to Los Angeles.

If it leaves you breathless, consider Johnson. He didn't get a good clean breath of major league air for a decade. He remembers them all, but they aren't happy memories, and he must be drawn out to recall them at all.

"The only one I remember anything about is Ponca City. That's where I got hurt."

Ponca City? "Oklahoma—Sooner State League."

What kind of town? "Same as the rest of them — one-horse towns. We had station wagons. Yeah, we stayed in Statters... Statter-Molehills!"

"Lexington? You don't know Lexington? Man, that's the racehorse capital of the world. That's my home!"

"You never heard of Paris in Illinois? Not too many people have. But we got crowds of 10,000. We had the league in attendance."

Johnson batted .365 at Paris... a good year and good fans. "Yeah, everything was good but the money," he says soberly.

LE MANS, France (UPI) — Americans Dan Gurney and A. J. Foyt remained in the lead today, opening their lead to five laps, at the halfway mark of the Le Mans 24-hour endurance auto race, but the Fords ran into trouble on the Tertre Rouge section of the course.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., was lying in sec-

ond place shortly after 3 a.m. when his car was side-swiped by two other Fords — one driven by Roger McCluskey of the United States and another piloted by Joe Schlesser of France.

Andretti was slightly injured and rushed to the hospital but he was released shortly afterwards

S.D. Summaries

Shot put—1. Bell, American, 58.5; 2. Young, Portland State, 57.0; 3. Chelisey, U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara, 56.5; 4. Dyer, U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara, 56.2; 5. Slinger, Cal Poly at SLO, 55.8; 6. Tomasi, Colorado State, 55.1; 7. G. Shierlock, U. of S.D., 54.8.

Three-mile run—1. Fills, Courland State, 14:17; 2. Burfoot, Westview U., 14:25; 3. Coleman, Eastern Michigan U., 14:34; 4. Basso, San Diego State, 14:34; 5. Anderson, Temple University, 14:36; 6. Hildebrand, U. of Chicago, 15:14.

One-mile run—1. Marlin, Southern Colorado, 4:16.7; 2. Gess, Mt. Union, 4:17.7; 3. Riney, Lane, 4:19.9; 4. Vireadamo, San Diego State, 4:18.5; 5. Wine, Lincoln University, 4:19.5; 6. Kerr, Ball State, 4:20.9.

400-yard relay—1. Scott, Stony Brook, Smith and Turner, Cal State at SLO, 4:23.4; 2. State at Long Beach, 4:33; 3. Mount Union, 4:37; 4. Augustana, 4:42.4; 5. Chico State, 4:42.6; 6. Iowa State, 4:43.0.

400-yard dash—1. Banks, Northeast Missouri State, 47.5; 2. Halc, Loras College, 47.4; 3. Achey, U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara, 48.3; 4. Maclean, U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara, 48.4; 5. Barnes, North Dakota State, 48.5; 6. Verner, Calvin College, 48.6.

Pole vault—1. Hanna, Indiana State, 15.6; 2. Polk, U. of Penn., 15.4; 3. Smith, Dunn, Chico State, 15.3; 4. Buck, Mankato State, 15.3; 5. Sanders, U. of Calif. at Davis, 15.3; 6. Bullum, Cal Poly at SLO, 15.0.

800-yard run—1. Eck, Cal State at Fullerton, 1:50.8; 2. Miller, U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara, 1:51.2; 3. Smith, U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara, 1:51.4; 4. Morales, Cal State at Long Beach, 1:51.4; 5. Barron, North Dakota State, 1:52.0; 6. Morris, Colorado State, 1:52.7.

100-yard dash—1. Rovere, E. Tenn. State, 12.4; 2. Wadde, Whitworth College, 12.5; 3. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 12.6; 4. Preceding, 12.5; 5. Bassett, Nebraska Wesleyan, 12.6; 6. Smith, Cal Poly at SLO, 12.6.

120-yard high hurdle—1. Clements, Cal State at SLO, 14.1; 2. Clark, U. of Nev., 14.2; 3. Simmons, U. of Nev., 14.5; 4. Williams, Southern Cal State, 14.6; 5. Wardle, Vassar, 14.6.

200-yard dash—1. Rovere, E. Tenn. State, 20.8; 2. Banks, Northeast Missouri State, 20.8; 3. Banks, Northeast Missouri State, 20.8; 4. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 21.3; 5. McKeel, Penn State, 21.4; 6. Ruchti, State College of Iowa, 21.5.

400-yard intermediate hurdle—1. Bell, American, 1:18.4; 2. Smith, U. of Penn., 1:18.4; 3. Smith, U. of Penn., 1:18.4; 4. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 1:18.4; 5. McKeel, Penn State, 1:18.4; 6. Ruchti, State College of Iowa, 1:18.4.

100-yard dash—1. Rovere, E. Tenn. State, 12.4; 2. Wadde, Whitworth College, 12.5; 3. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 12.6; 4. Preceding, 12.5; 5. Bassett, Nebraska Wesleyan, 12.6; 6. Smith, Cal Poly at SLO, 12.6.

120-yard high hurdle—1. Clements, Cal State at SLO, 14.1; 2. Clark, U. of Nev., 14.2; 3. Simmons, U. of Nev., 14.5; 4. Williams, Southern Cal State, 14.6; 5. Wardle, Vassar, 14.6.

200-yard dash—1. Rovere, E. Tenn. State, 20.8; 2. Banks, Northeast Missouri State, 20.8; 3. Banks, Northeast Missouri State, 20.8; 4. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 21.3; 5. McKeel, Penn State, 21.4; 6. Ruchti, State College of Iowa, 21.5.

400-yard intermediate hurdle—1. Bell, American, 1:18.4; 2. Smith, U. of Penn., 1:18.4; 3. Smith, U. of Penn., 1:18.4; 4. Turner, Cal Poly at SLO, 1:18.4; 5. McKeel, Penn State, 1:18.4; 6. Ruchti, State College of Iowa, 1:18.4.

Gurney, Foyt Lead Le Mans

Phil Hill of the United States and Mike Spencer of Britain, alternating at the wheel of the only remaining Chaparral, were another lap behind, clocking 132.4.

Twenty-nine of the 54 starters still were in the race. Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez was among the Ferrari dropouts.

Decathlon Lead Held by Toomey

Bill Toomey, the defending champion, took the lead Saturday with 4,073 points in the first day of competition of the injury-ridden AAU decathlon championships at UCLA.

Bill Smith, from Glendale, pressed Toomey, of the Southern California Striders, closely with 3,974 points.

Russ Hodges, former world record-holder, failed to start in the 100-meter dash, apparently still bothered by an injured knee. Consequently he will not compete.

Four other men were scratched or dropped out because of leg injuries.

100 meters—1. Bill Smith, unattached, 10.9, 955; 2. Roberto Carmona, Mexico, 10.9, 951; 3. Bill Toomey, Southern California Striders, 11.0, 944; 4. Norm Shindler, winner, Minn., 11.0, 944; 5. Bob Lovell, Alhambra, 11.1, 940; 6. San Goldberger, unattached, 11.1, 939.

Long jump—1. Toomey, 24.49, 907; 2. Smith, 24.35, 893; 3. Dave Thornton, 24.31, 891; 4. Paul Herman, 24.10, 874; 5. Paul Herman, 24.10, 874; 6. Paul Herman, 24.10, 874; 7. Paul Herman, 24.10, 874; 8. Paul Herman, 24.10, 874; 9. Paul Herman, 24.10, 874; 10. Paul Herman, 24.10, 874.

Shot put—1. Toomey, 45.10, 731; 2. Smith, 44.98, 729; 3. Paul Herman, 44.98, 729; 4. Paul Herman, 44.98, 729; 5. Paul Herman, 44.98, 729; 6. Paul Herman, 44.98, 729; 7. Paul Herman, 44.98, 729; 8. Paul Herman, 44.98, 729; 9. Paul Herman, 44.98, 729; 10. Paul Herman, 44.98, 729.

Pebble throw—1. Toomey, 43.45, 683; 2. Smith, 43.45, 683; 3. Paul Herman, 43.45, 683; 4. Paul Herman, 43.45, 683; 5. Paul Herman, 43.45, 683; 6. Paul Herman, 43.45, 683; 7. Paul Herman, 43.45, 683; 8. Paul Herman, 43.45, 683; 9. Paul Herman, 43.45, 683; 10. Paul Herman, 43.45, 683.

High jump—1. Toomey, 6.43, 669; 2. Smith, 6.43, 669; 3. Paul Herman, 6.43, 669; 4. Paul Herman, 6.43, 669; 5. Paul Herman, 6.43, 669; 6. Paul Herman, 6.43, 669; 7. Paul Herman, 6.43, 669; 8. Paul Herman, 6.43, 669; 9. Paul Herman, 6.43, 669; 10. Paul Herman, 6.43, 669.

400 meters—1. Toomey, 2.0, 893; 2. Smith, 2.0, 893; 3. Paul Herman, 2.0, 893; 4. Paul Herman, 2.0, 893; 5. Paul Herman, 2.0, 893; 6. Paul Herman, 2.0, 893; 7. Paul Herman, 2.0, 893; 8. Paul Herman, 2.0, 893; 9. Paul Herman, 2.0, 893; 10. Paul Herman, 2.0, 893.

800 meters—1. Toomey, 4.49, 814; 2. Smith, 4.49, 814; 3. Paul Herman, 4.49, 814; 4. Paul Herman, 4.49, 814; 5. Paul Herman, 4.49, 814; 6. Paul Herman, 4.49, 814; 7. Paul Herman, 4.49, 814; 8. Paul Herman, 4.49, 814; 9. Paul Herman, 4.49, 814; 10. Paul Herman, 4.49, 814.

1,600 meters—1. Toomey, 9.53, 741; 2. Smith, 9.53, 741; 3. Paul Herman, 9.53, 741; 4. Paul Herman, 9.53, 741; 5. Paul Herman, 9.53, 741; 6. Paul Herman, 9.53, 741; 7. Paul Herman, 9.53, 741; 8. Paul Herman, 9.53, 741; 9. Paul Herman, 9.53, 741; 10. Paul Herman, 9.53, 741.

3,200 meters—1. Toomey, 19.06, 600; 2. Smith, 19.06, 600; 3. Paul Herman, 19.06, 600; 4. Paul Herman, 19.06, 600; 5. Paul Herman, 19.06, 600; 6. Paul Herman, 19.06, 600; 7. Paul Herman, 19.06, 600; 8. Paul Herman, 19.06, 600; 9. Paul Herman, 19.06, 600; 10. Paul Herman, 19.06, 600.

6,400 meters—1. Toomey, 38.12, 450; 2. Smith, 38.12, 450; 3. Paul Herman, 38.12, 450; 4. Paul Herman, 38.12, 450; 5. Paul Herman, 38.12, 450; 6. Paul Herman, 38.12, 450; 7. Paul Herman, 38.12, 450; 8. Paul Herman, 38.12, 450; 9. Paul Herman, 38.12, 450; 10. Paul Herman, 38.12, 450.

12,800 meters—1. Toomey, 76.24, 300; 2. Smith, 76.24, 300; 3. Paul Herman, 76.24, 300; 4. Paul Herman, 76.24, 300; 5. Paul Herman, 76.24, 300; 6. Paul Herman, 76.24, 300; 7. Paul Herman, 76.24, 300; 8. Paul Herman, 76.24, 300; 9. Paul Herman, 76.24, 300; 10. Paul Herman, 76.24, 300.

25,600 meters—1. Toomey, 152.48, 150; 2. Smith, 152.48, 150; 3. Paul Herman, 152.48, 150; 4. Paul Herman, 152.48, 150; 5. Paul Herman, 152.48, 150; 6. Paul Herman, 152.48, 150; 7. Paul Herman, 152.48, 150; 8. Paul Herman, 152.48, 150; 9. Paul Herman, 152.48, 150; 10. Paul Herman, 152.48, 150.

51,200 meters—1. Toomey, 304.96, 75; 2. Smith, 304.96, 75; 3. Paul Herman, 304.96, 75; 4. Paul Herman, 304.96, 75; 5. Paul Herman, 304.96, 75; 6. Paul Herman, 304.96, 75; 7. Paul Herman, 304.96, 75; 8. Paul Herman, 304.96, 75; 9. Paul Herman, 304.96, 75; 10. Paul Herman, 304.96, 75.

102,400 meters—1. Toomey, 609.92, 25; 2. Smith, 609.92, 25; 3. Paul Herman, 609.92, 25; 4. Paul Herman, 609.92, 25; 5. Paul Herman, 609.92, 25; 6. Paul Herman, 609.92, 25; 7. Paul Herman, 609.92, 25; 8. Paul Herman, 609.92, 25; 9. Paul Herman, 609.92, 25; 10. Paul Herman, 609.92, 25.

204,800 meters—1. Toomey, 1219.84, 10; 2. Smith, 1219.84, 10; 3. Paul Herman, 1219.84, 10; 4. Paul Herman, 1219.84, 10; 5. Paul Herman, 1219.84, 10; 6. Paul Herman, 1219.84, 10; 7. Paul Herman, 1219.84, 10; 8. Paul Herman, 1219.84, 10; 9. Paul Herman, 1219.84, 10; 10. Paul Herman, 1219.84, 10.

409,600 meters—1. Toomey, 2439.68, 5; 2. Smith, 2439.68, 5; 3. Paul Herman, 2439.68, 5; 4. Paul Herman, 2439.68, 5; 5. Paul Herman, 2439.68, 5; 6. Paul Herman, 2439.68, 5; 7. Paul Herman, 2439.68, 5; 8. Paul Herman, 2439.68, 5; 9. Paul Herman, 2439.68, 5; 10. Paul Herman, 2439.68, 5.

819,200 meters—1. Toomey, 4879.36, 1; 2. Smith, 4879.36, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 4879.36, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 4879.36, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 4879.36, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 4879.36, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 4879.36, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 4879.36, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 4879.36, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 4879.36, 1.

1,638,400 meters—1. Toomey, 9758.72, 1; 2. Smith, 9758.72, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 9758.72, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 9758.72, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 9758.72, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 9758.72, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 9758.72, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 9758.72, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 9758.72, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 9758.72, 1.

3,276,800 meters—1. Toomey, 19517.44, 1; 2. Smith, 19517.44, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 19517.44, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 19517.44, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 19517.44, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 19517.44, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 19517.44, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 19517.44, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 19517.44, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 19517.44, 1.

6,553,600 meters—1. Toomey, 39034.88, 1; 2. Smith, 39034.88, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 39034.88, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 39034.88, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 39034.88, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 39034.88, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 39034.88, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 39034.88, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 39034.88, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 39034.88, 1.

13,107,200 meters—1. Toomey, 78069.76, 1; 2. Smith, 78069.76, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 78069.76, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 78069.76, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 78069.76, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 78069.76, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 78069.76, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 78069.76, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 78069.76, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 78069.76, 1.

26,214,400 meters—1. Toomey, 156139.52, 1; 2. Smith, 156139.52, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 156139.52, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 156139.52, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 156139.52, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 156139.52, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 156139.52, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 156139.52, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 156139.52, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 156139.52, 1.

52,428,800 meters—1. Toomey, 312279.04, 1; 2. Smith, 312279.04, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 312279.04, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 312279.04, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 312279.04, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 312279.04, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 312279.04, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 312279.04, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 312279.04, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 312279.04, 1.

104,857,600 meters—1. Toomey, 624558.08, 1; 2. Smith, 624558.08, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 624558.08, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 624558.08, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 624558.08, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 624558.08, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 624558.08, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 624558.08, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 624558.08, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 624558.08, 1.

209,715,200 meters—1. Toomey, 1249116.16, 1; 2. Smith, 1249116.16, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 1249116.16, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 1249116.16, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 1249116.16, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 1249116.16, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 1249116.16, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 1249116.16, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 1249116.16, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 1249116.16, 1.

419,430,400 meters—1. Toomey, 2498232.32, 1; 2. Smith, 2498232.32, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 2498232.32, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 2498232.32, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 2498232.32, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 2498232.32, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 2498232.32, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 2498232.32, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 2498232.32, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 2498232.32, 1.

838,860,800 meters—1. Toomey, 4996464.64, 1; 2. Smith, 4996464.64, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 4996464.64, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 4996464.64, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 4996464.64, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 4996464.64, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 4996464.64, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 4996464.64, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 4996464.64, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 4996464.64, 1.

1,677,721,600 meters—1. Toomey, 9992929.28, 1; 2. Smith, 9992929.28, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 9992929.28, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 9992929.28, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 9992929.28, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 9992929.28, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 9992929.28, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 9992929.28, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 9992929.28, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 9992929.28, 1.

3,355,443,200 meters—1. Toomey, 19985858.56, 1; 2. Smith, 19985858.56, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 19985858.56, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 19985858.56, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 19985858.56, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 19985858.56, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 19985858.56, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 19985858.56, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 19985858.56, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 19985858.56, 1.

6,710,886,400 meters—1. Toomey, 39971717.12, 1; 2. Smith, 39971717.12, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 39971717.12, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 39971717.12, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 39971717.12, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 39971717.12, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 39971717.12, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 39971717.12, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 39971717.12, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 39971717.12, 1.

13,421,772,800 meters—1. Toomey, 79943434.24, 1; 2. Smith, 79943434.24, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 79943434.24, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 79943434.24, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 79943434.24, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 79943434.24, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 79943434.24, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 79943434.24, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 79943434.24, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 79943434.24, 1.

26,843,545,600 meters—1. Toomey, 159886868.48, 1; 2. Smith, 159886868.48, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 159886868.48, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 159886868.48, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 159886868.48, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 159886868.48, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 159886868.48, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 159886868.48, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 159886868.48, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 159886868.48, 1.

53,687,091,200 meters—1. Toomey, 319773736.96, 1; 2. Smith, 319773736.96, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 319773736.96, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 319773736.96, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 319773736.96, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 319773736.96, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 319773736.96, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 319773736.96, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 319773736.96, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 319773736.96, 1.

107,374,182,400 meters—1. Toomey, 639547473.92, 1; 2. Smith, 639547473.92, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 639547473.92, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 639547473.92, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 639547473.92, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 639547473.92, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 639547473.92, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 639547473.92, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 639547473.92, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 639547473.92, 1.

214,748,364,800 meters—1. Toomey, 1279094947.84, 1; 2. Smith, 1279094947.84, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 1279094947.84, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 1279094947.84, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 1279094947.84, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 1279094947.84, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 1279094947.84, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 1279094947.84, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 1279094947.84, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 1279094947.84, 1.

429,496,729,600 meters—1. Toomey, 2558189895.68, 1; 2. Smith, 2558189895.68, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 2558189895.68, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 2558189895.68, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 2558189895.68, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 2558189895.68, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 2558189895.68, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 2558189895.68, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 2558189895.68, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 2558189895.68, 1.

858,993,459,200 meters—1. Toomey, 5116379791.36, 1; 2. Smith, 5116379791.36, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 5116379791.36, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 5116379791.36, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 5116379791.36, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 5116379791.36, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 5116379791.36, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 5116379791.36, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 5116379791.36, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 5116379791.36, 1.

1,717,986,918,400 meters—1. Toomey, 10232759582.72, 1; 2. Smith, 10232759582.72, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 10232759582.72, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 10232759582.72, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 10232759582.72, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 10232759582.72, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 10232759582.72, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 10232759582.72, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 10232759582.72, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 10232759582.72, 1.

3,435,973,836,800 meters—1. Toomey, 20465519165.44, 1; 2. Smith, 20465519165.44, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 20465519165.44, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 20465519165.44, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 20465519165.44, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 20465519165.44, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 20465519165.44, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 20465519165.44, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 20465519165.44, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 20465519165.44, 1.

6,871,947,673,600 meters—1. Toomey, 40931038330.88, 1; 2. Smith, 40931038330.88, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 40931038330.88, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 40931038330.88, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 40931038330.88, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 40931038330.88, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 40931038330.88, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 40931038330.88, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 40931038330.88, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 40931038330.88, 1.

13,743,895,347,200 meters—1. Toomey, 81862076661.76, 1; 2. Smith, 81862076661.76, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 81862076661.76, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 81862076661.76, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 81862076661.76, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 81862076661.76, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 81862076661.76, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 81862076661.76, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 81862076661.76, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 81862076661.76, 1.

27,487,790,694,400 meters—1. Toomey, 163724153323.52, 1; 2. Smith, 163724153323.52, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 163724153323.52, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 163724153323.52, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 163724153323.52, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 163724153323.52, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 163724153323.52, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 163724153323.52, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 163724153323.52, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 163724153323.52, 1.

54,975,581,388,800 meters—1. Toomey, 327448306647.04, 1; 2. Smith, 327448306647.04, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 327448306647.04, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 327448306647.04, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 327448306647.04, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 327448306647.04, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 327448306647.04, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 327448306647.04, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 327448306647.04, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 327448306647.04, 1.

109,951,162,777,600 meters—1. Toomey, 654896613294.08, 1; 2. Smith, 654896613294.08, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 654896613294.08, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 654896613294.08, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 654896613294.08, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 654896613294.08, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 654896613294.08, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 654896613294.08, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 654896613294.08, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 654896613294.08, 1.

219,902,325,555,200 meters—1. Toomey, 1309793226588.16, 1; 2. Smith, 1309793226588.16, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 1309793226588.16, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 1309793226588.16, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 1309793226588.16, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 1309793226588.16, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 1309793226588.16, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 1309793226588.16, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 1309793226588.16, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 1309793226588.16, 1.

439,804,651,110,400 meters—1. Toomey, 2619586453176.32, 1; 2. Smith, 2619586453176.32, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 2619586453176.32, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 2619586453176.32, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 2619586453176.32, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 2619586453176.32, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 2619586453176.32, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 2619586453176.32, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 2619586453176.32, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 2619586453176.32, 1.

879,609,302,220,800 meters—1. Toomey, 5239172906352.64, 1; 2. Smith, 5239172906352.64, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 5239172906352.64, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 5239172906352.64, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 5239172906352.64, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 5239172906352.64, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 5239172906352.64, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 5239172906352.64, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 5239172906352.64, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 5239172906352.64, 1.

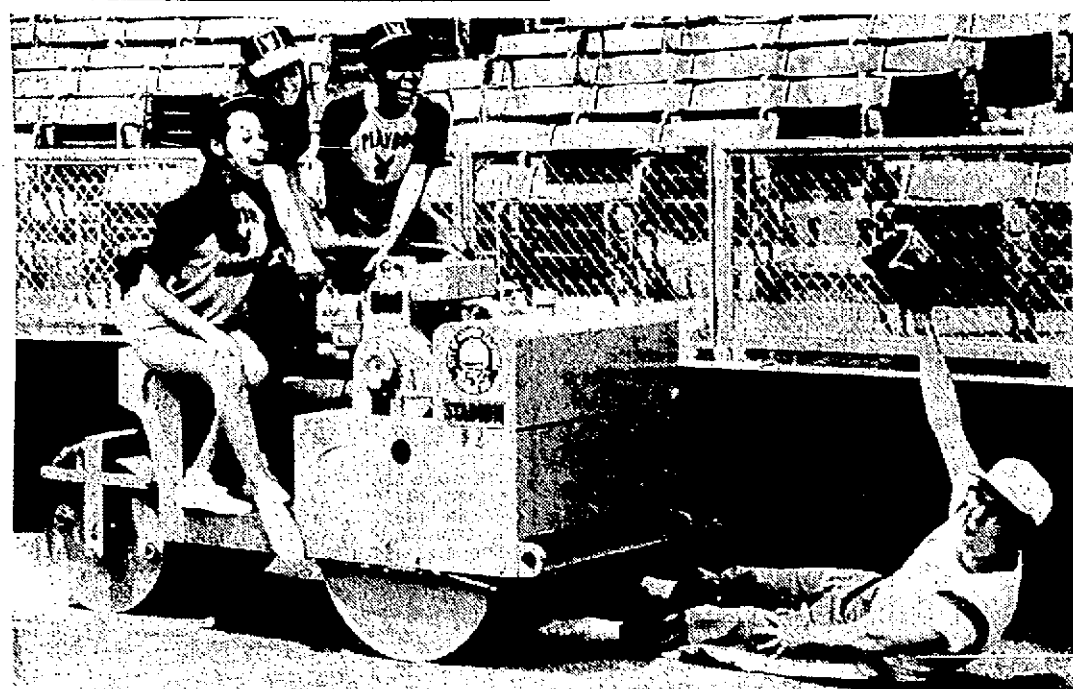
1,759,218,604,441,600 meters—1. Toomey, 10478345812705.28, 1; 2. Smith, 10478345812705.28, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 10478345812705.28, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 10478345812705.28, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 10478345812705.28, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 10478345812705.28, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 10478345812705.28, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 10478345812705.28, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 10478345812705.28, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 10478345812705.28, 1.

3,518,437,208,883,200 meters—1. Toomey, 20956691625410.56, 1; 2. Smith, 20956691625410.56, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 20956691625410.56, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 20956691625410.56, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 20956691625410.56, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 20956691625410.56, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 20956691625410.56, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 20956691625410.56, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 20956691625410.56, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 20956691625410.56, 1.

7,036,874,417,766,400 meters—1. Toomey, 41913383250821.12, 1; 2. Smith, 41913383250821.12, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 41913383250821.12, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 41913383250821.12, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 41913383250821.12, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 41913383250821.12, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 41913383250821.12, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 41913383250821.12, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 41913383250821.12, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 41913383250821.12, 1.

14,073,748,835,532,800 meters—1. Toomey, 83826766501642.24, 1; 2. Smith, 83826766501642.24, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 83826766501642.24, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 83826766501642.24, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 83826766501642.24, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 83826766501642.24, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 83826766501642.24, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 83826766501642.24, 1; 9. Paul Herman, 83826766501642.24, 1; 10. Paul Herman, 83826766501642.24, 1.

28,147,497,671,065,600 meters—1. Toomey, 167653533003284.48, 1; 2. Smith, 167653533003284.48, 1; 3. Paul Herman, 167653533003284.48, 1; 4. Paul Herman, 167653533003284.48, 1; 5. Paul Herman, 167653533003284.48, 1; 6. Paul Herman, 167653533003284.48, 1; 7. Paul Herman, 167653533003284.48, 1; 8. Paul Herman, 1



FULL STEAM AHEAD FOR BUNNIES

Playboy Bunnies give KMPC disc jockey Gary Owens sample of what's in store Wednesday

night at Anaheim Stadium in third softball game, preceding Angels' game with Cleveland.

La Mesa Lashed by Salta, 8-1

Salta Pontiac broke loose for a three-run sixth inning Saturday enroute to an 8-1 decision of visiting La Mesa at Blair Field.

Joe Miller, ace of the California Collegiate Baseball League champions a year ago with a 15-1 record, notched this non-CCBL win with a scoreless, two-hit stint through five innings. Dave Jones finished up the final four frames.

Salta takes the road today, traveling to Culver City for a 2 p.m. contest. Manager Joe Hicks has Darryl Thomas and Randy Guesno as likely pitchers.

Leading 4-1, the Saltans put the game away in the sixth on a Dennis Parks single, Steve Smith double, Walt Weller triple and John McKee sacrifice fly.

Parks and Smith led Salta to its second successive win with three hits apiece while Weller produced a pair — giving the top three hitters in the lineup eight of the victors' 12 safeties.

Salta took the lead in the sixth on a Dennis Parks single, Steve Smith double, Walt Weller triple and John McKee sacrifice fly. The latter broke a 4-1 lead. Close to the plate, the Salta pitcher, McKee, was hit by a line drive from the lead runner, Parks, who had just scored on a sacrifice fly. McKee was hit in the head and was taken to the hospital. He is expected to be out of the game for several days.

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Furl Sail Wraps Up Title in Mother Goose

Combined News Services
Furl Sail, in front every stop of the 1 1/2 miles, practically wrapped up the 3-year-old filly championship Saturday with a romping three-length victory in the \$97,800 Mother Goose at Aqueduct.

As the strong favorite of the 44,769 in attendance, Furl Sail paid \$3.40, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Quillo Queen returned \$6.40 and \$3.80 and Muse \$3.60 to show.

A torrential rain that flooded the first floor of the clubhouse didn't deter Disciplinarian from grabbing

the \$32,600 Swaps Handicap at Arlington Park. Top-weighted and the odds-on favorite, the Wheatley stable's 3-year-old earned \$19,300 and paid \$3.60, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Lightning Orphan returned \$3.40 and \$3 and Rone U., \$4 to show.

Richmond Grays, a dozen lengths off the pace in the early going, charged through the stretch to win the \$15,000 Macomber Memorial Handicap by one-half length over the favored Actor 2nd at Suffolk Downs.

Mrs. Henry Obre's Lucky

Turn and George M. Humphrey's Indian Sunlite captured the two divisions of the Spring Handicap at Monmouth Park.

Potomac, a homebred colt from C. T. Chenery's Meadow Stable, set a 5 1/2 furlong track record at Delaware Park when he barely nosed out Mrs. Barnard P. Bond's Clever Foot in the \$25,600 Christians Stakes.

Air Rights, with Eddie Belmonte up, took an early lead and held off favored Royal Malabar by a length and half in winning the \$58,900 Michigan Derby.

GIRL JOCKEYS TO RACE MEN

AGUA CALIENTE—Five comely young girls who demonstrated their saddle skill under fire with a sparkling performance in the Powder Puff Derby return to Caliente today for a match race against a quintet of the track's best men jockeys in the 5 1/2-furlong Beaus and Belles.

It will be the final part of a two-phase attraction which is expected to become an annual fixture on the Caliente racing calendar as it was years ago.

Ninth-Inning Homer Drops Johnson, 1-0

Shortstop Mike Taggart led off the ninth inning with a home run to pace Riddle and Ross to a 1-0 victory over Johnson's Sawdust Saturday in a Connie Mack baseball game at Silverado Park.

Taggart's solo shot put an abrupt end to a brilliant pitching performance by Johnson's Jim George. George gave up only two hits, struck out 12 and walked one in going the full nine innings.

Mel Burns Mustangs of the Coast Connie Mack League will play an exhibition game with the Tordena Bullets, last year's national champions, at Torrance Park at 8 tonight.

Riddle and Ross, who defeated Lakewood, 10-1; Peterson stopped Alamitos Bay, 4-1, and Wilmington

TOUCH OF IRONY 'Late' Shua Win in Delayed Start

Irony would have been the word for it if Shua (alias Millikan H.S.) had lost its initial American Legion contest to San Pedro Saturday.

But Shua, a team made up of the veterans and victors of Tuesday's CIF title match with Santa Ana Valley, pushed across a run in the ninth with two out to tie the game and then scored again in the 10th to stop San Pedro, 2-1.

San Pedro, previously unbeaten, put its one run

Harbor League

Wilmington owes its third win against one setback to a single by Armon Gaitin, the only Wilmington hit, and a set of circumstances. After taking first, Gaitin stole second, gained third on a dropped pitch by the Samuel Thomas catcher, then scored on Glenn Killingsworth's wild pitch.

Samuel Thomas, Wilmington, hit and scored on a single by Armon Gaitin, the only Wilmington hit, and a set of circumstances. After taking first, Gaitin stole second, gained third on a dropped pitch by the Samuel Thomas catcher, then scored on Glenn Killingsworth's wild pitch.

In other Legion contests Saturday, the 27 Flyers defeated Lakewood, 10-1; Peterson stopped Alamitos Bay, 4-1, and Wilmington

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HOLLYWOOD PARK RESULTS

Daily Racing Form
Copyright 1967 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, June 10, 1967. City of Los Angeles summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo-chart camera.

6502—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$6000. Top claiming price \$7500.
Index Horse Wt. PP ST
6502 Nix Nab 124 2 7
6503 Sunny Bisco 124 8 3
6504 Pappas' Joy 124 5 4
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Vines Recalls Tilden as 'Greatest'

Among tennis greats of the past, including former Wimbledon champion Ellsworth Vines, there is an

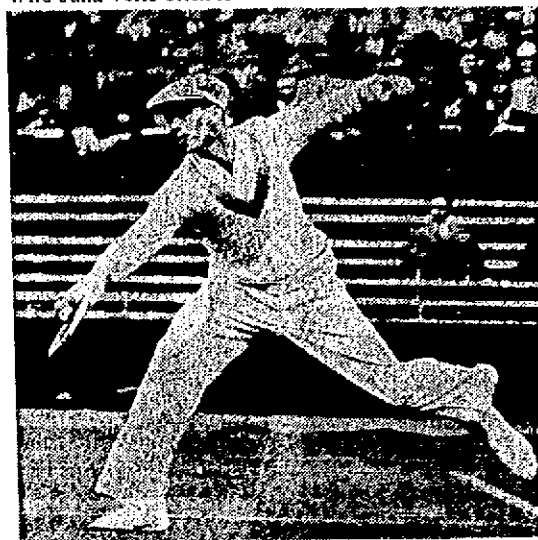


ELLSWORTH VINES
Talent in Two Sports

acknowledged master: William T. Tilden III. "I've talked to Don Budge, Fred Perry and others about it," says Vines, U.S. singles champion in 1931 and '32, "and we agree Bill had all the strokes. "Tilden was the greatest. I don't think there's any question that had he come along at Budge's time, Tilden would have beaten him." Vines draws on his own experience in making the comparison. "I was 19 years Tilden's junior, yet he still was almost as difficult to play as Budge," he says. Vines' versatility as an athlete permitted him to enjoy successful careers in both tennis and golf. He was a tennis pro for more than five years, but found that "younger fellows such as Budge and Perry were running my legs off."

"I found I had a flair for golf and took it up in 1937 while still playing tennis professionally," he recalls. "I was a 17-handicap when I began taking lessons that year." By 1942, Vines was ready to turn professional and he's been with golf in some capacity ever since. He made the pro tour for five years after World War II before turning to club positions, the last 13 years in the Palm Springs, Calif., area. As director of golf and tennis activities at La Quinta County Club near Palm Springs, Vines notes a boom in American tennis. "Right now in the U.S. we have a tremendous number of youngsters taking up tennis, but we don't have as many good ones as Australia," he says. "But I think it's only a question of time until we get the good players. Our turn is coming again."

At 56, Vines still takes to the court occasionally for recreational sessions with daughter Edith, 18, and son Henry Ellsworth Jr., 17. Wife Julia Verie often is an interested spectator. The legs may have gone, but the smooth stroking that typified Vines' game in his championship days is still evident.



Ellsworth Vines at his tennis peak.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

I, P-T's Fishing Derby Scheduled

With all the fisheramas and fishing derbies going on this spring — and it soon will be summer — you fishermen might have thought that The Independent, Press-Telegram had forgotten about its own Metropolitan \$5,000 Fishing Derby. Far from that, the second annual Independent, Press-Telegram Sportfishing Derby will get under way Aug. 12 and run through Sept. 9. Then there will be a fishoff on Saturday, Sept. 16, in which the winners of 16 categories will participate. There will be 16 categories of fish. Top prize in each division will be worth \$250 in cash, given by The Independent, Press-Telegram, plus \$50 in cash, for second prizes, also given by The I, P-T. Also the Garcia Corporation, largest manufacturer of fishing tackle in the world, will be adding third prizes of fine rods and reels and fourth prizes of excellent rods. In the fishoff, Sept. 16, the winners of first and second places will have a chance to go for the biggest game fish, worth \$500. That will be the only prize that day. All of the contestants will have won \$250 or \$50 in cash already, and one of the 32 will be the winner of the grand prize of \$500.

THERE WILL BE MORE information about the I, P-T Metropolitan Sportfishing Derby in the next few weeks, but as of this writing, it can be said that there will be 16 categories, embracing albacore/tuna, barracuda, bass (kelp and sand), black sea bass, broadbill, marlin, bonito, halibut, white sea bass, yellowtail. The pier and barge entries, which will be considered separately from the sportfishing and private boats, are barracuda, bass (kelp and sand), croaker and corbina (grouped together) and halibut. The surf entry, because of its particular difference from all others, will be limited to the croakers and corbinas. Each fisherman 16 years of age or older must have a fishing license to participate in the derby, and that goes for both boys and girls. Official weigh stations will be situated at Huntington Beach Pier, Seal Beach Pier, Sunset Beach Pier and Tackle Seal Beach Pier, Belmont Pier, Sim's Bait and Tackle, Pacific Landing, Long Beach, Pierpoint Landing, Long Beach, 22nd Street Landing, San Pedro, and Norm's Landing, San Pedro. Fishing must be done from Huntington Beach to San Pedro. Surf fish caught in other areas will be disqualified.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Clarence Herrmann, long-time Southern California marine dealer, has been named president of the Southern California Marine Association. He has been a director of the SCMA for the last six years. Other SCMA officers elected were C. J. Arnois, vice president; Joseph Carver, secretary; Robert Kiple, treasurer, and Ed Nichols, assistant treasurer and executive director. The Death Valley Surf-Casting Club — that name always gives me a THOUGHT — is having a two-day fishing clinic soon, which will include casting instructions in a 15x80-foot pool, demonstrations by fly, spinning and bait casting experts. If interested, write Thomas W. Miller, 1810 S. Forest Ave., West Covina, Calif.. The first white sea bass of any big size taken off Catalina Island was caught by Mrs. Jean Walser on the boat Miss Blu, out of Goat Harbor. It weighed 35 pounds, 3 ounces. M. R. Jeffers, Long Beach was the second-place winner last week in the San Diego Yellowtail Derby with a fish that weighed 266 pounds, 15 ounces.

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing — 230 passengers on 4 boats caught 425 barracuda, 295 bass, 92 coho, 19 yellowtail, 75 sheephead, 117 cod, 2 half moon.

San Diego — 610 passengers on 29 boats caught 37 yellowtail, 100 barracuda, 20 bonito, 20 halibut, 300 coho, 200 black sea bass, 1 silver salmon, 450 rockfish.

Huntington Beach — 14 passengers on 6 boats caught 37 yellowtail, 100 barracuda, 20 bonito, 20 halibut, 300 coho, 200 black sea bass, 1 silver salmon, 450 rockfish.

San Pedro — 53 passengers on 6 boats caught 37 yellowtail, 100 barracuda, 20 bonito, 20 halibut, 300 coho, 200 black sea bass, 1 silver salmon, 450 rockfish.

Oceanside — 242 passengers on 9 boats caught 425 barracuda, 295 bass, 92 coho, 19 yellowtail, 75 sheephead, 117 cod, 2 half moon.

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HOLD FOES TO 200 POINTS? Rams Set Goals for 1967

By AL LARSON

George Allen, whose modulus operandi last year brought the Rams their first winning season since 1958, revealed his principal offensive and defensive goals for 1967. Allen told the Downtown Lions Club of Long Beach Friday that "last year we only allowed 212 points, the least number of points scored on the Rams since 1945 and the second lowest number given up by any team in the NFL in 1966. "This year we want to hold the opposition to 200

second and third-down plays." Allen noted that "in looking over third down and 15-plus situations, we made it only once all season. Again we must improve here. "We felt the biggest down in football was always the third down. But after breaking down our third-down stats we felt we'd better take a look at how well we did on second down. "We came up with so many second-and-10 and second-and-12 situations that we decided to look at first down. We found we were getting beat here. So we want to do better on first down this season. These are the major areas we've got to improve." Allen praised Long Beach for its contribution to the Rams' success in 1966. "I've been in every coaching office in the league and I wouldn't trade ours at Recreation Park for any other. Who else is right on a golf course. "We'll open training camp July 13 at Cal State Fullerton and then return to Long Beach Sept. 1. We plan to hold some open practices for the kids again at Blair Field during the regular season."

RAMS TRADE FOR DEFENSE

The Rams acquired veteran defensive back Willie Daniel from the Pittsburgh Steelers in a trade for a future draft choice. Daniel, who will be playing his seventh season in the NFL, was a regular with the Steelers in 1965, but lost his job to Marv Woodson last season. "Defensive halfbacks with experience are scarce," said coach George Allen. "Obtaining Willie gives us experience and more flexibility for our backfield." Daniel, 29, played at Mississippi State. He is 5-foot-11, 190 pounds.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES									
By The Associated Press Complete through games of Friday									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	ERA	IP	W	L	SV
Baltimore	1673	246	428	224	2.59	177.0	10	11	1
Boston	1708	219	418	217	2.59	177.0	10	11	1
Chicago	1673	246	428	224	2.59	177.0	10	11	1
Cleveland	1673	246	428	224	2.59	177.0	10	11	1
Detroit	1673	246	428	224	2.59	177.0	10	11	1
Kansas City	1673	246	428	224	2.59	177.0	10	11	1
Los Angeles	1673	246	428	224	2.59	177.0	10	11	1
Minnesota	1673	246	428	224	2.59	177.0	10	11	1
New York	1673	246	428	224	2.59	177.0	10	11	1
Philadelphia	1673	246	428	224	2.59	177.0	10	11	1
Pittsburgh	1673	246	428	224	2.59	177.0	10	11	1
St. Louis	1673	246	428	224	2.59	177.0	10	11	1
Washington	1673	246	428	224	2.59	177.0	10	11	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	ERA	IP	W	L	SV
Atlanta	1718	225	469	243	2.93	181.0	11	10	1
Boston	1718	225	469	243	2.93	181.0	11	10	1
Chicago	1718	225	469	243	2.93	181.0	11	10	1
Cincinnati	1718	225	469	243	2.93	181.0	11	10	1
Cleveland	1718	225	469	243	2.93	181.0	11	10	1
Los Angeles	1718	225	469	243	2.93	181.0	11	10	1
Minnesota	1718	225	469	243	2.93	181.0	11	10	1
New York	1718	225	469	243	2.93	181.0	11	10	1
Philadelphia	1718	225	469	243	2.93	181.0	11	10	1
Pittsburgh	1718	225	469	243	2.93	181.0	11	10	1
St. Louis	1718	225	469	243	2.93	181.0	11	10	1
Washington	1718	225	469	243	2.93	181.0	11	10	1

ANGELS vs TIGERS

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Ben Hogan More Than Sentimental Choice in U.S. Open This Week

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (AP)—The 67th United States Open Golf championship will be played on the rolling green acres of Baltusrol Thursday through Sunday

and, for the first time in a decade, Ben Hogan may be a real threat. While Billy Casper was tossing an open house, while Jack Nicklaus was

writing a magazine article, while Arnold Palmer and Gary Player were attending a New York awards dinner, Hogan was hiding out.

The 54-year-old marvel of another golfing age has been in seclusion for two weeks, working with quiet, steady concentration on his golf game—the

game that won him four Opens. "I expect to win every tournament I enter," said Hogan, always a sentimental favorite in his now

infrequent appearances on the pro tour. This time, however, he may be more than a sentimental choice: He has been playing more, and better,

S-8—INTERNATIONAL PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 11, 1967

than he has in years. He hasn't won a tournament since the 1959 Colonial National, but a rebound putting touch has put him third in two major tournaments this season and among the top 10 at the Masters. **GREAT BUYS** in carpets are listed in today's Classified Ads. Turn back now!

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Terrific Buy on Sears ALLSTATE Full 4-Ply Nylon GUARDSMAN

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6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwalls Plus 1.80 Fed. Exc. Tax and Old Tire

- Traction spacers for sure stops, better cornering
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NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!

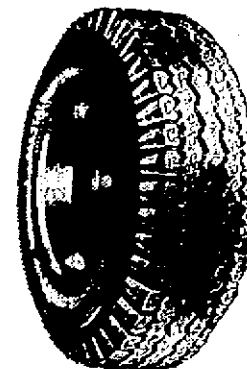
SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Federal Exc. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls			
6.50x13	\$17.95	8.97	1.80
7.00x13	\$19.95	9.97	1.93
6.50/6.95x14	\$18.95	9.47	2.08
7.00/7.35x14	\$20.95	10.47	2.08
7.50/7.75x14	\$22.95	11.47	2.21
8.00/8.25x14	\$24.95	12.47	2.38
8.50/8.55x14	\$26.95	13.47	2.56
5.60x15	\$18.95	9.47	1.69
6.70/7.75x15	\$21.95	10.97	2.23
7.10/8.45x15	\$24.95	12.47	2.33
7.60/8.45x15	\$26.95	13.47	2.53
Tubeless Whitewalls			
6.50x13	\$20.95	10.47	1.60
7.00x13	\$22.95	11.47	1.93
6.50/6.95x14	\$21.95	10.97	1.93
7.00/7.35x14	\$23.95	11.97	2.08
7.50/7.75x14	\$25.95	12.97	2.21
8.00/8.25x14	\$27.95	13.97	2.38
8.50/8.55x14	\$29.95	14.97	2.56
5.60x15	\$21.95	10.97	1.69
6.70/7.75x15	\$25.95	12.47	2.23
7.10x8.15x15	\$27.95	13.97	2.33
7.60/8.45x15	\$29.95	14.97	2.53

Allstate Passenger Tire Guarantee

THREAD LIFE GUARANTEE
Guaranteed Against All Failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship. For How Long: For the life of the original tread. What Sears Will Do: Repair, replace, or refund. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

THREAD WEAR-OUT GUARANTEE

Guaranteed Against Thread wear-out. For How Long: The number of months specified. What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less a set percentage allowance.



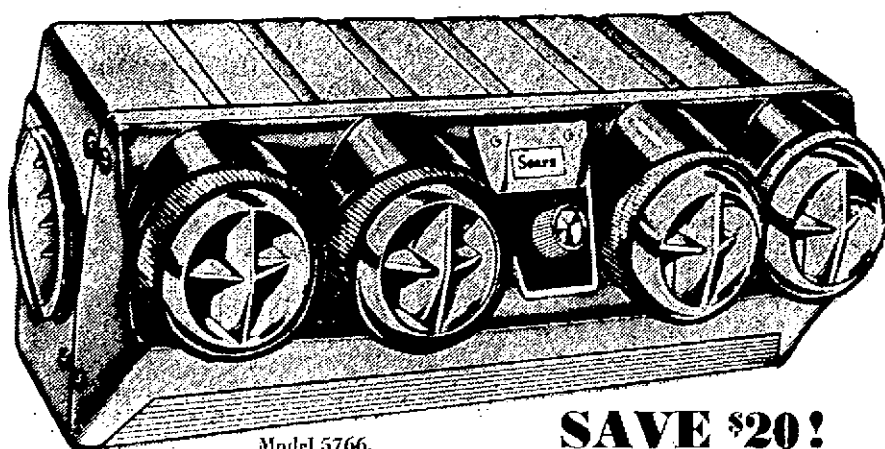
6 Ply Rating Express "55" Nylon

Truck Tires

6.00 x16 **15.95**
plus 2.35 Fed. Exc. Tax
6.50x16... **18.45**
plus 2.65 F.E.T.
6.70x15... **17.95**
plus 2.13 F.E.T.
7.00x15... **24.45**
plus 2.88 F.E.T.
No Trade-In Required



Now Available at Sears...
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Model 5766.

SAVE \$20!

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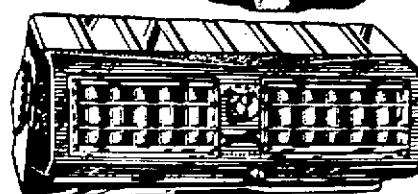
Auto Air Conditioner

Sears Sale Price

\$139

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Handsome black and chrome... molded plastic front. Mounts under dash.
- Four adjustable ball type-directional louvers for direct or for draft cooling, plus two side louvers.
- Three speed control for full range air flow... cools quietly and thoroughly... beat the summer heat and humidity with a Sears Auto Conditioner. Expert installation available.

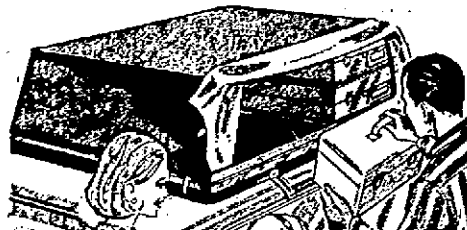


Deluxe 3-Speed Model

Sears Low Price

179.95

- Two 4-way adjustable front louvers, 2 end mounted air deflectors for all directional cooling, attractive die-cast bezel
- Three speed blower switch and adjustable thermostat for high capacity low cost comfort cooling
- High 225 C.F.M.; Medium: 190 C.F.M.; Low: 155 C.F.M.



Regular \$31.99 Sears Enclosed

Auto Top Carriers

SAVE \$7!

24.88

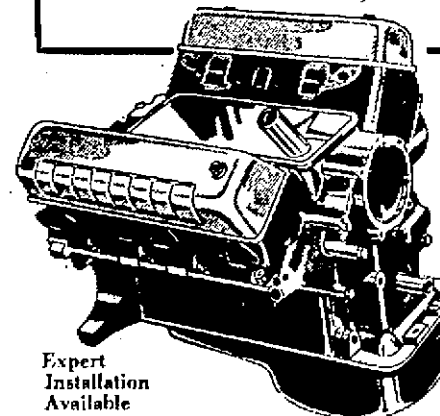
42x42x14-inch high. 12 1/4 cubic foot capacity. For all cars and station wagons.

\$38.99, 48x48x14-in. high.
16 cu. ft. capacity... 29.88
\$50.99, 72x48x14-in. high.
24 cu. ft. capacity... 38.88

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- All New Rod Bearings
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Over 950 Makes and Models for Cars and Trucks to Choose From

Compare ALLSTATE'S Remanufactured Engine Quality. Blocks and Heads—Resurfaced Magnaflex inspected and pressure tested. Crankshaft, Camshaft, Connecting Rods—Reground complete and polished. Oil Pump, Oil Pan, Front Cover and Rocker Covers installed on all OHV engines.

24-Month, 24,000 Mile Remanufactured Engine Guarantee

If any part fails due to defects in material or workmanship... during first 90 days or 4000 miles whichever occurs first, we will repair or replace parts free of charge, providing required service has been performed according to guarantee certificate. After 90 days or 4000 miles and up to 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, parts and labor charge will be prorated based upon the percentage of guaranteed months or miles, whichever is greater, representing usage received. Periodic service is required to keep guarantee in effect.

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HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP

Puzzle for parents —the name game

Liza, Scott, Ann, Hal?

The name of the game is names. From the moment a husband and wife learn they're to become parents, one of the most fascinating decisions they must make is what to name the baby.

According to Elsdon C. Smith in a book, "Treasury of Name Lore," published by Harper & Row, the most popular girls' names in America since 1961 are Caroline, Cheryl, Christine, Debbie, Debra, Denise, Jackie, Jacqueline, Karen, Linda, Lisa, Lori and Susan.

Boys' names are of seven principal types, the author claims. They are common Biblical names, such as John and Joseph; uncommon Biblical names; family names, like Bradford and Scott; common Teutonic names such as Robert or William; diminutive forms, Billy, Bob, Hal; foreign names or titles such as Colonel and Duke.

Dividing this century into decades the most popular names for girls before 1961 were:

1951-1960: Barbara, Betty, Carol, Deborah, Debra, Denise, Diane, Karen, Laura, Linda, Marilyn, Patricia, Sandra, Susan.

1941-1950: Ann or Anne, Barbara, Carol, Cheryl, Diane, Gail, Kathleen.

See STUDY OUTLINES, Page W-4

YOUNG Scott Lucas, 18-months old, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Lucas. His given name is among favorites right now for boys. Staff photos



BOTH SISTER AND BROTHER HAVE NAMES FROM MOST POPULAR LISTS

... they are Lisa and David, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wall. Cat's name? It's Mitzie, which never has made hit parade list.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1967 W-1



LINDA TURNER, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. THOMAS TURNER

... for 20 years, from 1940 to 1960, the name Linda shared honors as among most popular for girls.



ANOTHER LOVELY LINDA ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hacker, she was born in 1952.

More Than leaves are a-stirring in Grove

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

If enthusiasm—from planners, participants and audiences—means anything, the Concerts in the Grove project at California State College, Long Beach, rates rousing success.

Really an unlikely, but lively story, it goes like this:

When Soroptimist House was built on campus, the patio area was designed with gentle terraces and graceful landscaping.

Last year in May, Frank Noffke, director of the college union program, Topper Smith, coordinator of student affairs, and David Page, facilities coordinator, raised a question.

Why not put the area to use for a series of summer outdoor programs. "Call

See CONCERTS, Page W-7

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



MUSIC STUDENTS DRINDA BARTON (LEFT) AND CAROL WRIGHT WITH TOPPER SMITH VIEW GROVE TERRACES FROM STAGE AREA

How to enjoy life varies with age



THE FUSS (YAWN) IS FOR ME?
... honoree Michele Rhorer is assisted in saying "hi" by mama Jean (Mrs. Dick) Rhorer



SOME PEOPLE ARE JUST NATURAL BORN PARTY POOPERS
... Kirt Dreher (a strapping 3-months) finds the rigors of partying require time out for a snooze. Oh, you are so right, Kirt!



NO TROUBLE GETTING MEN TO MEETING NIGHT JOHN McKAY SPOKE
... among Junior League wives and husbands at annual dinner meeting for husbands were John and Joyce Dale (left) and Ruth and John Pearce.



IN A ROARING 20s MOOD
... Fred and Elizabeth Chel at Lawyers' Wives' zippy party. She chairmanned costume affair. Details in Wild Waves.



By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

WILD WAVES SAY

Play ranges from young to older Mrs. C. F. Severson

FAR AS the two main honorees were concerned, the whole party was one big yawn when Sue (Mrs. Art) Buell entertained at a poolside coffee and shower. The honorees, you see, were Kirt Dreher, 3-months old and Michele Rhorer, 2-months old.

Co-honorees with their babies were Kirt's mother, Faye, his grandmother, Waula Pearson, Michele's mother, Jean Rhorer, and her grandmother, Jane Rhorer. For them it was anything but a party to yawn over.

Actually, it was a kind of three-generation party with grandmothers, young mothers and wee ones.

Hostess Sue and Art's daughter, Susan (Mrs. Burke) Simpson, with Robert, 15-months were present as were Linda (Mrs. William) McCullough, Rosemary, 9-months, and grandma Margaret Sully; Sharon (Mrs. George) Azevedo, with Christian, 10-months old, and grand-

ma Betty Hunt; and Joanne (Mrs. Paul) Gill and son, Brian, 10-months, being co-cared for by grandma, Nancy Hartley.

BRIGHT, colorful and very vocal, as walls reverberated to merry conversation, was Junior League's annual dinner party for husbands at Old Ranch Country Club. Smart gals had no trouble getting their husbands out. USC's head coach, John McKay, was speaker.

In his witty and fast-paced talk, he had some crowd-pleasing remarks to make about such SC competitors as Stanford and UCLA.

Women wore brightly colored dresses with a predominant number in yellow. Those present in sunshine shades were Pat Hauge, Jackie Kemp, Alta Ridgeway, Nancy Critchfield, Ruthie Pearce, Betty Herdman, Susan Pollock, Joyce Dale, Penni Snowden, Pat Secord, Connie Putnam, Paula Irwin, Dean Williams, Charlotte Mitchell and Muriel Powers. Pen-

ni Snowden's husband, Bill, and Coach McKay were college classmates in Oregon and after the meeting, they reminisced for at least an hour.

IT WAS legal to wear zany costumes at Lawyers' Wives Roaring '20s party the other night at Elks Club. With today's fashions, most women had no trouble rigging themselves in the high style of more than 40 years ago. All they had to do was wear a modern dress and add beauty marks, false eyelashes (you could see Nadine Van der Lans' a block away), long necklaces, headbands and the like.

Among notably costumed couples were Lee and Jack Stanley, Carol and Lloyd Stamp, Marilee and Richard Hawkins, Doris and Don Grisham and Ruth and Jack Grisham.

Ellen Landis, Al Sprague, Paul Wheeler and Frank Blair and their spouses were guests of the evening. The four, really had to work for their supper. They are amateur musicians who

have played a few times together as a combo. Harriet (Mrs. Reed) Williams asked them to play for the party "just a number or two" but they made such marvelous, toe-tapping Dixieland music together the crowd kept them playing most of the night.

Others merry making were the club's new president, Jim Brown, and her husband Clyde, Elizabeth Chel, chairman of the party, and husband, Fred. Also Mal and Joan Lucas, Richard and Ann Cantrell, Sterling and Legia Clayton and Willis and Dorothy Lyman.

DIFFERENT party but still about Lawyers' Wives. Fun and laughter were the order when Virginia (Mrs. J. Merrill) Lilley and Frances (Mrs. James) Starr had a luncheon and bridge party at Virginia's to initiate Kit (Mrs. Mike) Cullen into the past presidents' ranks.

Kit's initiation included having to eat a three-course

salad luncheon from a baby dish with only a training spoon and fork.

DESPITE trouble in the Mid-East, Hal Marron flew off for Istanbul, Turkey, this past week. He goes to be chief water supply engineer for World Health Organization and to serve as an adviser to Istanbul officials. He's to be there two years and wife, Vee, and their three children will join him Aug. 1.

His mother Lillian (Mrs. Henry) Marron had a family farewell dinner party for Hal and Vee. She was assisted by daughter, Colleen Ogg. In addition, Vee's brother, Greg Lynd, engineered a surprise cocktail and dinner party for the departees aboard the Princess Louise. Present were Ollie and Marguerite Speraw, Bob and Ellie Brown, Roland and Lucille Krueger, Len and Colleen Ogg and Lillian. They gave Hal a tape recorder to keep everyone back home posted. 9 pt. bullet

INFORMALITY ruled, but the hippies — except for a couple — didn't show up at Dames' Club's love-in party this past week. Party was cocktails, dancing and late buffet supper at home of Cici and Marshall Julian.

About those hippies, only Bev Gardner, with husband, Jim, and Dorothy Holland, present with Bob, gave the love-in authenticity. They arrived in Grecian robes, flower garlands in their hair, and baskets of flowers to share. Among others who simply shared the pleasure of the night were Myrvin and Lera Ellestad, Joy and Frank Grand, Bob and Hilma Greenberg, Maurice and Glenn Giffin, Bill and June Sells, Jerry and Jack McCutcheon, Norm and Bea Scott and Jess and Evelyn Grundy.

A reception in Elks Club followed an 11 a.m. Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church uniting Jean Ann Waeldein and Charles Frank Severson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Doherty, Santa Ana, wore an empire gown of silk organza and peau de soie styled with trumpet sleeves and a lace-bordered chapel train. Carole Anderson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Chambers and Laurel Spencer. Lisa and Kim Davis were flower girls. Curtis Sampson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, 5406 E. Walton St. Ushering the more than 150 guests were

Public bid to luau

Lakewood Lady Elks will present their annual luau at 7 p.m. Saturday in Elks Lodge, 4433 Village Road. The public is invited.

Curtis Hirsh, Jack E. Doherty Jr. and Gary Waeldein. After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will be at home at 816 Walnut Ave. Both are students at California State College, Long Beach, where the bride is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.



MRS. C. F. SEVERSON

Community program to spotlight youth

Bebe Carpenter and Barbara Gill will present teen-age and preteen performers in song, dance, comedy and musical numbers Monday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Recreation Department, the one-hour program will include "It's a Great Day for the Irish," "Mexican Shuffle," "Hawaiian Hospitality," a modern interpretation of "And the Angels Sing" and precision tap USO performing teen-agers.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m.; Regenia Beam will accompany. After the stage show, Joe Marshall will be caller for old time dances.



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- bridesmaids •
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- cocktail •
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Other evs. by appt.
BankAmericards welcomed
layaways invited

special attention to organizational groups

21 East Fourth St. (between Pine & Locust) ho T-5330
or free on lot across from Audrey's

Dusty Wings unit readies party

Annual membership party of Dusty Wings Club of Orange County will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Costa Mesa home of Mrs. Daniel Marks, 1865 Rhodes Drive. Former airline hostesses are invited.



a New You

Get that "New You" feeling with ... a new color ... a new soft and curly hair fashion. Let our expert stylists create the right color and style that's bound to flatter.

COMPLETE PERMANENTS from..... 10.00

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Our new phone: 597-2416
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16 Years in Los Altos
Joyce White, Owner



summer stripes

in smart, casual scoop-necks. Easy care blends of Ansel triacetate and cotton ... fresh and ready to go!

Included also are pastel striped Ansel jerseys, easy to pack, daisy-fresh and unwrinkled to wear. 10-12.

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Please send me an application for your Extended Credit Plan.

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5012 E. 2nd St.—BELMONT SHORE

New executives assume duties at annual meets

Altrusa Club
Officers for the 1967-68 club year, led by Virginia Crosby, will be installed by Altrusa Club of Long Beach at a dinner meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel.



VIRGINIA CROSBY
... Altrusa Club



FRANCES KING
... Accountants

Crosby, will be installed by Altrusa Club of Long Beach at a dinner meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Crosby succeeds Pat Dawson.
Helen Folsom, governor-elect of District 11, assisted by Kay Langen, will be installing officer. Other leaders: Lorraine Howell, Boni Corbett, Wilma Lindley, Debby Fabish, Mary Jean David, Opal Northrop and Vera Reno.
Speakers will be foreign students, Hannah Gituka of Kenya, Africa, recipient of a local Altrusa scholarship, Guninder Chhina of India and Junko Kodama of Japan.

Accountants

Frances King will be installed as president of Long Beach Chapter 21, American Society of Women Accountants, at a dinner meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.
Past national president Pearl Isham also will seat Madge M. Bryant, Viola Lawson, Allen M. Looper, Lucille Gray, Margaret Brittle, Clara Christie, Anna Dietrich, May Campbell and Agnes Russell.
Now in attendance at Western Regional Convention in Phoenix, Ariz., are Eva Davis, program chairman, Mrs. Bryant, 1968 president-elect, Harriet Spann and Evelyn Borton. Long Beach chapter will host the '68 conclave.



Fashion Island flight on tap

Grand preview opening of Fashion Island, Newport Beach, will draw 15,000 persons Sept. 9 to browse through 56 stores and shops and listen to music of Stan Kenton, Les Brown, the Mariachi Brass, the Ink Spots and Julie London. The one-night gala is major fund raising activity this year of the Orange County and Long Beach chapters and auxiliaries of National Assistance League. Local committee members inspecting Electra Jet model of Air California which is donating trip to top ticket saleswomen are (from left) the Mmes. Henry E. Viets, John Turner, Myrl Ott and Richard A. Walker. Tickets may be purchased now at Buffums' stores and from Mrs. Lewis B. Kean, 4242 Cedar Ave.

T. W. Ormes take Sierra honeymoon

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church by

Marka Hitt and Thomas W. Orme.

Attending the couple were Ellen Davidson and Louis F. Reichardt.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark O. Hitt, 223 Bennett Ave., and is a student at Chouinard Art Institute.

The bridegroom is son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Orme, Grandale Garm, Purcellville, Va. He attended the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and holds a degree from Harvard University. He is a graduate student at USC and is affiliated with English Speaking Union, British American Alumni.

After a wedding trip in the High Sierra, the couple will be at home at 840 S. Catalina, Los Angeles.

Mississippi future home for couple

After a honeymoon in Laguna Beach Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lee Stalder will establish their first home in Biloxi, Miss. They were married Saturday morning in St. Matthews Catholic Church, and a reception in Lakewood Country Club followed.

The bride is the former Margaret Mary McCafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. McCafferty, Garden Grove. She was attended by Mrs. Richard Gonser. Son of Mrs. Glenn Stalder of Sabalpa, Kan., and the late Mr. Stalder, the bridegroom was attended by his brother, David, best man.

Ushers were Philip and Steven McCafferty, brothers of the bride.

Sanderses honeymoon in Carmel

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church by Carolyn L. Goring and Thomas M. Sanders.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Goring of Utica, Mich., wore a traditional gown of candlelight satin. Her sole attendant was Mrs. David P. Watson. Donald Canning was best man for the son of Mrs. Jean M. Sanders of Cypress. Ushers were Richard David and Joseph M. Goring.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Millikan High School and UCLA where he affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. She attended Western State College, Gunnison, Colo.

'Rocking Chair' for Opal Taylor

Opal Taylor will succeed Veda Cox to presidency of Rocking Chair Club (past presidents of Woman's City Club) when the group meets for 11:30 a.m. luncheon Monday at Crown Cafeteria.

A social hour will follow with piano entertainment by Mrs. Robert S. Langdon.

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Man's 14K gold cluster ring features seven brilliant diamonds. \$395

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Five diamonds in yellow and white Florentine and polished 14K gold. \$195

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Diamond tie tac. \$9.95
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 14K gold diamond tie tac. \$50.00
 Unusual diamond tie tac. 14K. \$59.95

Cuff-links, tie tac set with three diamonds. \$29.95

10K gold man's ring with one diamond in a handsome setting. \$29.95

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Scarf-float accents summer sheath

Picture icy white and orange dots against sunny orange — picture black and white optics against city-black linen. Effect? Dazzling! Sewing! A snap!

After all who needs complicated cuts when Mr. Blackwell whips up shock waves of color to compell all eyes.

The scarf of Printed Pattern A959 is caught at the shoulders by tabs that resemble epaulettes. The hack floats free in contrast to the closer shaping down the body. Choose cotton, linen, shantung, silk crepe.

Printed Pattern A959 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 dress requires 2 3/4 yards 39-inch; scarf requires 1 1/4 yds.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A959 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please address with zip, style number and size.

summer sale

SAVINGS UP TO 50%. All items from our regular stock. No "special purchase" merchandise. Everything (except a few fair-traded items) on sale at tremendous savings. Fine furniture from Drexel, Heritage, Widdicomb, Metz, etc. Lamps, carpeting, bedding and accessories. * So rush right down to Lloyd's. And if the man standing next to you is a rich Rajah looking for a bargain, just pretend not to notice. * Open Monday & Friday 'til nine. * Terms, of course.

LLOYD'S of long beach/4141 atlantic at carson

George Lancasters to mark golden date

Former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lancaster will be honored next Sunday afternoon in Anaheim upon the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

The Lancasters moved to Anaheim in 1960 to establish a mobile home park where the reception will take place. Mrs. Lancaster was a furrier in Long Beach for 32 years and held membership in Ebelle, Order of Eastern Star and American Association of Business Women.

Lancaster is a 32nd degree Mason and has affiliated with several other service organizations. The couple was married

June 16, 1917, in San Bernardino. Their three children are Mrs. Roger Joest of Salinas, Cecil Miles Lancaster of Lakewood and George Liggett Lancaster of Anaheim. They have five grandchildren.

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LONG BEACH
PALOS VERDES

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POMONA
LAKEWOOD

Lydia's 'now'—but what a past!

By MARGARET MCKEAN
Staff Writer

Lydia Harris' husband made and lost three fortunes. His only enduring fortune was Lydia.

From San Francisco's high society, she sailed in 1900 to Nome, Alaska, to marry him.

From San Francisco she flew to Arkansas in 1940 to bury him.

In between, they amassed and lost millions earned in mining, oil and investments.

As a widow, she went to selling millinery at downtown Bullocks. With unerring taste, she'd tell a customer, "That looks terrible on you. I won't let you buy it."

"What do you think of the mini-skirt?" department manager shrugged, "Lydia's hats never come back."

Reminiscences don't come back to the 91-year-old charmer, either. She doesn't need them. Sharp and chic in pink and brown psychedelic print sheath and beads, she's of the "now" generation—"Which side will we choose in the Israeli-Arab war?" she queries. "What do you think of the mini-skirt?" she wants to know.

HER DAY is today. She sits up half the night watching television's Carson

carnival, turns off the lights at the Peninsula Convalescent Home, hies off to bed and sleeps 'til noon.

"Lots of sleep is essential for looks," she insists. "I was too slight to be fashionable in an era that extolled voluptuous women. Now that Twiggy figures are the rage, I've finally come in style."

Being attractive is important to Mrs. Harris. A raving beauty in Alaska's gold rush days, the radiance she brought to Nome when she went there to wed the town's first mayor, John Harris, is captured in old tin-types.

It took her three years to decide to become his bride. When she sailed north she took with her a trousseau second to none, including a bedspread made entirely of red fox tails. Because ermine and sable were "common" in Nome, she chose chinchilla for winter.

Her flamboyance reflected her aspirations for a stage career, an ambition quelled by her family which scarcely approved of her giving readings at social gatherings.

Two weeks after the wedding, John's hotel burned to the ground, fox tail bedspread and all. Her concern was for John, who lay seemingly unconscious in the debris. His best friends, Wilson Mizner who wasn't the writer-humorist yet, and Tex Rickard, who wasn't the fight promoter then, dumped buckets of

water over him. They stood framed by the blaze as Harris came to.

"I must be in hell," he groaned, "and you two look like the devil."

The wickedest practical joker in Nome, Harris was leery of ever having one played on him.

WHEN A miner rushed to him excitedly and said "We've just found a fortune in gold on your claim!" Harris casually said, "Oh, sure you did, for \$200 you can have it."

He learned later the new claim owner had hauled six million dollars in gold from the old Harris diggin's.

The Harrises decided to seek their fortune in oil about the time their only child, Dorothy, was born. She is Mrs. Dan O'Hara of San Pedro, who says:

"My childhood was either chicken or feathers—I lived in the best hotels in the country sometimes. And then there were times like when we three landed in Mexico City with only 20 cents.

Fortunes are made in funny places—like in the oil fields of Smackover, Ark., or the gaming tables of Nome's famed Great Northern.

But for Lydia Harris, fortune on her birthday is a glass of champagne, and the good sense to know at 91 that life on this day is riches.



EVER FASHIONABLE

... at age 94, Lydia Harris looked 15 years younger, wore the latest hair styles and attire of 1930.

BEAUTY OF THE GAY 90S NOTES HER 91ST
... champagne and good friends are Lydia Harris' requirements for a party marking her 91st birthday.



THREE AMONG THIS COUNTRY'S LEGIONS OF WOMEN WHO ARE NAMED ANN
... all Rick Rackers, they are Ann (Mrs. Bernard) Burger, left, Ann (Mrs. Lawrence) Wheat, Ann (Mrs. B. J. Young). Whether spelled Annie, Ann or Anne, name remained among most popular from 1910-1950.

(Continued from Page W-1)

Linda, Jean, Joan, Judith, Nancy, Patricia, Sharon, Sheila, Susan.

1931-1940: Anne, Barbara, Beverly, Brenda, Carol, Gloria, Helen, Joan, Judith, Linda, Nancy, Patricia, Sandra and Susan.

1921-1930: Anne, Barbara, Betty, Gloria, Irene, Jean, Judith, Lucille, Patricia, Ruth and Teresa.

1910-1920: Alice, Annie, Dorothy, Ellen, Esther, Helen, Ida, Melissa, Rose, Sarah.

1900-1909: Agnes, Ethel, Maude, Olive, Rose.

In Long Beach, the City Health Department says Kimberly and Lisa are the two most popular girls' names this year; the two most popular boys' names being David and Sean (pronounced Shawn and frequently spelled that way).

Mary Lou Garbet of Memorial Hospital says Kimberly remains top

choice there, too, but adds there aren't as many girls being named Lisa as six months ago. Christine and Christy are growing favorites.

As for boys, Scott is tops with Kevin coming on strong. Not so many Seans as a few months ago at Memorial.

At Community Hospital current birth records show Susan, Jennifer and Tracy being favored for girls while Mark is tops for new baby boys followed by David and Shawn.

Ann Briz of St. Mary's notes that Michael, Christopher and John, in that order, are currently most often selected for boys while Renee and Marie rate high for girls.

If the trend of changes, from decade to decade, continues it won't be so much your wrinkled brow that will give your age away—it will be your name.

Study outlines century's changing trends in names

WAIF Ball scheduled Friday

Thailand, Jewel of the East, will be theme of annual WAIF Ball Friday in Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Guests of honor will be Their Majesties King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit of Thailand.

At a 7 p.m. reception, WAIF committee members and attending dignitaries will be presented to the king and queen. Thai exchange-students in California will circulate among guests during a cocktail hour.

At 8:30, Their Majesties will be escorted to the Ball-

room, where the Royal and American National Anthems will be played.

Frank Sinatra will give a concert. Two Thai dancers will present classical Thai ballet.

Nelson Riddle's orchestra will provide music for dancing and Murray Korda and his Strings will play during the reception and intermissions.

A jazz combo will take over from midnight until 2 a.m.

"The WAIFER of the Year" will be introduced by George Hamilton.

Buffet Luncheon—95¢

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2118 on the Mall, Deana Park Center—Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Till 9 P.M.

DEAR ABBY

Maybe mom should wear glasses

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and my mother will not let me shave my legs. It seems every girl at school shaves her legs and some even slip behind their mothers' backs to do it.

I don't want to go against my mother, but I wish she'd let me. The kids at school call me "Square," "Odd-ball," etc. I pretend I don't care, but I do. And anyway, my knee socks don't go together with all my clothes. So what should I do?

DEAR HAIRY: If you want to shave your legs because all the other girls do, it's not a good enough reason. If you are really "hairy," ask your mother to take a good look at your legs and to be reasonable.

What a pity that when a girl reaches the age where her legs need shaving, her mother is at the age where she needs glasses.

DEAR ABBY: I have been keeping steady company with a girl who is 24. I

am 26 and we have a lot in common. We've talked about getting married but that's about as far as it's gone.

She says you never know a person until you live with them, and she doesn't want to get married until she is SURE it will last. She suggested that either I move in with her, or she move in with me for about 3 months.

That way we can find out for sure how we get along. My folks drive up here to see me every once in awhile as they live only 80 miles from me, and I am sure they wouldn't approve of that kind of set up.

Actually, I am not so sure I do myself. In a way it makes sense, but in another way it doesn't. Can you help me straighten out my thinking?

FIFTY-FIFTY
DEAR FIFTY: Tell her you aren't that kind of a boy. If she wants to live with you, she'll have to marry you.

DEAR ABBY: In our town, when you are invited to a party, I am told the hostess expects to be called a day or so later to be thanked.

It seems to me that a sincere "thank you" on departure from the party is sufficient evidence of appreciation.

And if it was a large party, the hostess will have plenty of cleaning up to do on the following day, so why should she be annoyed, answering a dozen or more phone calls to accept repeated thanks? What is correct?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: When a hostess has gone to considerable effort to entertain, the gracious guest will send a written note repeating his thanks. (It's not necessary, but it's nice.)

There is always a chance that a phone call may be an intrusion, but I think the hostess who would resent being "annoyed" with repeated thanks is in the minority.

Film cavalcade

The first of two summer series, "Cavalcade of the American Musical Film," will open Thursday at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. The opening program, "All Talking, All Singing, All Dancing," will be "Broadway Melody."

School Menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 12-16:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, creamy coleslaw, cherry sauce, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered spinach, California fruit cup with strawberry garnish, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sliced roast beef, mashed potatoes-gravy, fruit gelatin dessert, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, apricot halves, orange juice, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: NO CLASSES.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children

only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, seasoned green beans, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices and lettuce leaf, potato salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, Hawaiian coleslaw, citrus fruit cup with strawberry garnish, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, orange juice, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: NO CLASSES.

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A. 14⁹⁵ B. 17⁹⁵ C. 18⁹⁵

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MRS. K. L. STICHTER
 Stichter,
 Ellingson
 vows said

Attired in a peau de soie gown with Watteau train and lace bodice, Julie Ann Ellingson, 4143 E. Sixth St., became the bride Saturday of Kenneth Lee Stichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stichter of Garden Grove.

The ceremony attended by 300 guests, took place in Alamitos Friends Church, Garden Grove. Daughter of Thomas C. Ellingson of Fullerton, the bride asked Connie Lang to be her maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Ernest Kuehl, Mrs. Thomas Gorey, Donna Lang, Shirley Sasaki and Nancy Edgecomb.

RONALD STICHTER was his brother's best man, while ushers included Richard Haden, James Kott, John Gorey and Steven and Rickey Ellingson, brothers of the bride.

Following a reception in the church hall, the couple departed on a honeymoon to Palm Springs and Northern California. For the summer they will be at home on the peninsula, then will move to Pittsburgh, Pa., where the bridegroom will work on his master's degree at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

BOTH WERE graduated from California State College, Long Beach. The new Mrs. Stichter was named Kappa Sigma sweetheart and is a member of Kittle Sisters of Kappa Sigma. She attended a summer school session at University of Uppsala, Sweden.

The bridegroom was affiliated with Kappa Sigma, was captain of the varsity wrestling team, member of Blue Key and has been serving as program chairman of the Orange County Group of the Sierra Club.

Both have completed student teacher training, the bride in a Westminster elementary school and the bridegroom at Lakewood High School.

Jazz: art form

The status of jazz as an art form has been recognized officially in Switzerland with the establishment in Berne of the first music conservatory devoted exclusively to the study of jazz.

DEAR ABBY

This mother is a crafty one

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Maybe you can explain to me the "why" in this problem.

I found a pair of glasses (in a case) on the street one day. I watched the "Lost and Found" and recognized the owner. I returned the glasses and the lady gave me a dollar. When I got home, Mother scolded me for taking the money and make me take it back.

About a week later, a department store delivered a pretty robe to me from this same lady. I was about to send it back to the store when Mother said "never mind."

I'm not in the habit of arguing with Mom so I didn't say anything but I am really mixed up. And to add to the confusion, Mother giftwrapped the robe and gave it to a friend for her birthday a few days later.

Tell me what it's all about, Mrs. Mayfield, because I just don't understand.

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD DEAR THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD:

And small wonder! Your mother is a crafty one, by golly!

That robe was yours and rightfully so. For your mother to give it to someone else was terrible!

I never like to down-talk a mother but I hate to see one be so unfair.

I'm sure you'll remember this incident when you are a mother and not make the same mistake. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Can a wife kick her husband out if he refuses to work and help support the family?

I'm about to try it and people are telling me I can't do it. I'm tired of my husband sitting at home while I go out and earn our living.

Since my husband won't, I have to and I'll be darned if I'm going to support that lazy bum the rest of his life.

HAD IT?
 DEAR HAD IT: I suppose so, if you're big

enough! Whether he can come back or not is something I don't know. You can get the answer by consulting a lawyer. Try Legal Aid. I don't think it would cost much to get your question answered.

Christopher Conway claims bride in Okla. ceremony

Wedding vows were solemnized Saturday afternoon in Stroud, Okla., when Jane Ellen Sample became the bride of Christopher Reed Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris T. Conway of Huntington Harbour, formerly of Long Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sample of Stroud wore a gown of white linen with detachable floating train and reembroidered Alencon lace kabuki sleeves.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Sample, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Janet Evans, Cheryl Williams and Carla Gaither. Carolyn Smith and Lindsay Taylor were candlelighters.

Robert G. Copeland was the bridegroom's best man. Ushers for the 300 wedding guests included Paul Boland, Hugh Johnson and Jon Sample, brother of the bride.

Following a church reception, the couple departed for a honeymoon to Hawaii. They will be at home in Long Beach after June 20.

Parents of the bridegroom will honor the newlyweds and introduce them to their friends at a June 24 reception in Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach.



MRS. CHRISTOPHER REED CONWAY

Ebell Juniors slate coffee

Ebell Juniors will stage their get-acquainted coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in 1881 Snowden Ave. home of Mrs. John Turley.

Mrs. James Phillips, president, will greet guests. Paper mache pineapples and leis will center poolside tables where Mrs. Ewing Turner and Mrs. Harry Minor, past presidents, will pour. Arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mrs. Richard Botzbach.

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WEDDING BELLES

Couples take island honeymoons

Arnold-Brown

Honeymooning in Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Howard Arnold (Carol Diane Brown) whose wedding took place Saturday afternoon in Los Altos United Church. Upon their return they will reside in Arlington, Va.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Brown, 5321 Walton St., the bride repeated vows in an empire gown of linen trimmed with venise lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Forteza. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnold, 250 Belmont Ave., asked his brother, Philip, to be his best man.

Bridesmaids were Judy Marine and Sharron Ro-keach. Donald Brown, the bride's brother, and Dan Armistead, ushered.

A reception in the church followed the ceremony.

Kruger-McCracken

California State College, Long Beach, seniors, Christine Ann McCracken and Donald L. Kruger, exchanged nuptial promises Saturday in Parkcrest Church of Christ in the presence of more than 350 friends and relatives.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. McCracken, 5117 Carita St., wore a traditional gown of peau de soie accented by lace appliques.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Kruger of Bellflower are parents of the bridegroom. Larry Sleep was best man. Ushers were Ronald Vanderpool, Reid Braden, Eric McCracken and Stephen Steik.

Patricia Gilbert was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Antonia Thomas, Donna Andreasen, Joyce McCracken, Janet Becker and Marsha Miller.

Carolyn Eidsness was flower girl. Ring bearer was James Miller.

Following a trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

Stone-Anderson

More than 600 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Friday in Long Beach First Church of the Nazarene between Janine Joy Anderson and Forrest Cosby Stone.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clinton Anderson, 3700 Weston Place, wore a gown designed by her mother. The bodice of re-embroidered lace caught a bouffant skirt of satin which swept into a chapel train.

Jerre Andeson was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Judy Anderson, Lynn Bond, Martha Griffin, Mmes. Paul Brughdorf, Scott Craddock and Gene Van Winkle. Cheryl Anderson and Ester Stone were junior bridesmaids, while Colleen Price and Karen Wright were flower girls.

Gary Parks stood as best man for the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Weldon H. Stone, Buena Park. Ushers were Dean Brown, John Groves, Arthur Nicolet, James Reed, Tim Smith and John Sweeney. Kelly Guthner was ring bearer.

Mrs. Stone is a senior at Pasadena College where she was voted most outstanding junior girl.

Her husband is a graduate of Pasadena College and is working on his master's degree.

Bourne-Nelson

Hawaii was destination of a wedding trip made by Mr. and Mrs. T. Lee Bourne (nee Jane Ann Nelson) following their Friday exchange of vows in First Baptist North Chapel.

The daughter of Mrs. Lorin Gordon Nelson, 3929 California Ave., and the late Dr. Nelson wore an empire gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace accented by a sweeping chapel train.

Kathy Louise Nelson was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gordon W. Nelson, Leslie Joan Tucker and Nancy Foster.

The bridegroom's father, Talmage N. Bourne of Phoenix, stood as best man in place of his son, Jay, who is on a U.S. Navy tour of duty. Ushers were another brother, Robert Bourne, Charles Milhiser and Kerby Miller.

Beverly Robinson and Richard E. Garretson lighted candles before the ceremony officiated by Dr. Frank M. Kepner and Dr. Ivan B. Bell.

A first home will be made in Salt Lake City where the bridegroom is attending University of Utah Medical School. Both are graduates of University of Redlands.

Heath-Wethekam

A home at 19 58th Place awaits Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Heath (nee Karen J. Wethekam) upon their return Saturday from a Carmel honeymoon. They exchanged vows Saturday in Downey First Baptist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wethekam Jr. of Downey wore a satin gown fashioned with a bateau neckline, A-line skirt and detachable train.

Her attendants were Barbara Traverse, maid of honor; Mrs. Deanna Hoffman, Marilyn Shaw and Robin Loomis, bridesmaids.

Best man duties were performed by Robert Akin for the grandson of Mrs. Annabelle White, 4435 Ocean Blvd. Ushers were David Peterson, Jim Furman, Jim Cooper and Dennis Cormack.

Candles were lighted by Stanley and Debbie Ellis. A reception followed in California Country Club, Whittier.

The bride is a sophomore at Cerritos College and was a princess on the City of Downey float in the 1967 Tournament of Roses parade.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor's degree from California State College, Long Beach, where he is working toward a master's degree. He is an alumnus of Wilson High School and served a tour of duty in the U.S. Army. He is a detective for the Long Beach Police Department.

Walden-Parker

Immanuel Baptist Church was setting for a Friday exchange of vows by Katharine Mary Parker and Philip Coy Walden.

The daughter of Mrs. Alfred Patrick Hayes of Anaheim was attended by her sister, Lee Ellen Parker, maid of honor; Sharon Walden and Joyce Lukon, bridesmaids.

Stephen Walden stood as best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Walden, 936 Holly Glen Drive. Ushers were Fred Link and Chris Lee. Greg Walden lit candles.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert W. Parker, the bride wore an empire gown of ivory silk organza over taffeta fashioned with an A-line skirt and chapel train.

Following a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Palm Springs. They will be at home in Anaheim.

Mrs. Walden is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach and will teach school in San Diego this fall. Her husband holds a degree from University of Texas where he affiliated with Delta Epsilon fraternity. He is a student at University of San Diego Law School and is a member of Phi Delta Phi fraternity.



MRS. JAMES E. BRENNAN JR.

Brennans to reside in Davis

At a Nuptial Mass in Holy Trinity Catholic Church, San Pedro, Judith Ann Wiater exchanged vows with James Edward Brennan Jr. More than 400 guests witnessed the Saturday afternoon ceremony linking two well-known medical families.

The bride is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wiater, No. 3 Round Up Road, Rolling Hills, and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. James E. Brennan, 4211 Pacific Ave.

A gown of re-embroidered lace with chapel train was selected by the bride. She carried a pearl missal covered with white roses and lilies of the valley.

Helen C. Brennan, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Stephen Snow, Mary Brennan, sister of the bridegroom, and Carla Delme.

Thomas Brennan attended his brother as best man. Ushering duties were assigned to Joseph Wiater, brother of the bride, Stephen Snow and Herbert Lee Keown.

While doves, gardenias and hanging baskets of ivy and yellow daisies decorated the home and gardens of the bride's parents where the wedding party received guests beneath a white canopy.

Following a trip to Santa Barbara, the newlyweds will live at Davis where they are completing studies at the university.

Guerin-Mansuy betrothal told at Yacht Club party

Best wishes were doubled at a party in Long Beach Yacht Club, for not only were hosts Staff Commodore and Mrs. Frank Mansuy celebrating their 32nd wedding anniversary but they chose the time as opportune for announcing the engagement of their son, Plc. Frank Leo Mansuy Jr. and Susan Guerin.

Co-hosts with the Mansuys at the gala occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guy Guerin of Long Beach, parents of the bride-elect.

iss Guerin will be graduated this week from Wilson High School and in the fall will enroll in the nursing program of Long Beach City College.

Her fiance was graduated from Wilson and attended LBCC. He will leave this month for service with the Army in Vietnam. The wedding date will be announced upon his return from overseas.



MRS. JERRY HEATH



MRS. T. LEE BOURNE



MRS. PHILIP WALDEN



MRS. DONALD KRUGER



MRS. FOREST STONE

Newlywed Krumsieks, Nords to make homes in Arizona, Hawaii

Krumsiek-Shuey

A home in Arizona where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty at Williams Air Force Base awaits Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Krumsiek (nee Mary Ellen Shuey) who were married Saturday in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shuey, 307 W. 15th St., wore a gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace fashioned with a chapel train.

Mrs. Douglas Keefer was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Peggy Hill and Juanita Krumsiek.

Johnny Krumsiek stood as best man for his brother son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce

Krumsiek of Anaheim. Ushers were Michael Harrod and Louis Nelson.

Mrs. Krumsiek is an alumna of Polytechnic High School.

Nord-Kozdrey

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Pancratius Catholic Church by Marcia Kozdrey and Robert S. Nord.

The couple was honored later at a champagne reception and luncheon in Lakewood Country Club before departing for Hawaii where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Louis Kozdrey,

3410 E. 61st St., wore a gown of candlelight linen fashioned with a voluminous train.

Her attendants were: Margie Pressnell, maid of honor; Jane Norkus, Copy Meyers, Mary Maloney, Karen Kozdrey, Sharon Kozdrey, bridesmaids; and Cindy Gibson, maid of honor.

Eric Paul Nord was best man for his brother, son of

Mrs. Mable LaVigne, 1445 Coronado St., and Eric J. Nord, 4808 Matney Ave.

Ushers were Steven Kozdrey, Martin Kozdrey, Donald Stucker and John Cukras.

Both are graduates of Jordan High School. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College. Mrs. Kozdrey is a junior at USC where she is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.



MRS. F. A. KRUMSIEK



MRS. ROBERT NORD

Barbara Wilson now Mrs. Tommy Byerlee



MRS. T. L. BYERLEE

Los Altos Methodist Church was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Barbara Jean Wilson and Tommy Lee Byerlee.

A traditional gown of lace and satin was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin O. Wilson, 3403 Volk Ave. Her attendants were Patricia Wilson, maid of honor; Teri Hultberg, Mrs. Carolyn Bluck, bridesmaids; and Donna Jean Bluck, flower girl.

Steve Beason was best man. Rudolph Espinosa and Michael Hoots ushered the more than 250 guests. Russell Antol was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Long Beach.

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Nuptials observe Latin customs

Guests from as far away as Central America gathered Saturday in First Foursquare Church to witness an exchange of vows between Ruth E. Polanco and James E. Teller.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Polanco of David, Chiriqui Province, Republic of Panama, and Mrs. and Mrs. James D. Teller of Pasadena.

The bride has lived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Williams, 1115 Tehachapi Dr. while attending college in Long Beach and Los Angeles. In the tradition of Latin American weddings, the Williamses stood beside the couple as witnesses during the ceremony.

Complementing the bride's gown of silk organza and Alencon lace were azahares, handmade flowers of her crown which she brought from Argentina. Her bouquet was the same traditional wedding flowers.

In the bridal party were Rita Teller, the bridegroom's sister, maid of honor, and Mmes. Michael Faulkner, Gary Curtis and Richard Price and Miss Carol Wooten, attendants.

BEST MAN was David Burdick. Ushers included Arthur Edwards, Larry Baker, Aubrey Foster and Richard Price.

Mona Snider was flower girl, Paul Wesley Sherill carried the rings.

An honored guest at the wedding was Mrs. Vinton Johnson, who with her husband is a missionary of the Foursquare Gospel. Now residents of Buenos Aires, Argentina, the Johnsons were responsible for the bride's coming to the United States to study.

Other special guests were Mrs. Olivia de Anguizola, consul general of Panama, Consul General of Guatemala Oliverio Cabueque and Mrs. Cabueque, and Miss Melva Gonzalez of Panama City, a childhood friend of the bride's.

After a reception in the church social hall, the couple left on a trip to Las Vegas, Apple Valley and Palm Springs. They will be at home in Los Angeles in July.

THE NEW MRS. TELLER studied at University of Panama and taught school in the Darien jungle of Panama.

After graduation from California State College, Long Beach, she attended LIFE Bible College, Los Angeles. Last summer she taught in the Bible Institute of Santiago, Chile.

The bridegroom, who received his earlier schooling in Kankakee, Ill., was graduated from Pasadena City College.



MRS. JAMES D. TELLER

Blue, Gold Club slates installation

Mrs. E. L. Reynard will be installed Saturday as president of Long Beach Blue and Gold Club, UCLA Alumnae Scholarship organization.

Highlight of the noon event at Saddleback Inn will be presentation of a \$500 scholarship to Cheryl West, a Wilson High School coed.

Assuming office with Mrs. Reynard will be: Mmes. Jane Williams, vice president; Alfred Kuntz, secretary; and Margaret Concoling, treasurer.

Italian group to receive flag

An American flag which has flown over the capitol in Washington D.C. will be presented Saturday to Italian American Social Club.

Congressman Richard T. Hanna will present the flag to Angelo Napolitano, president. A 6:30 p.m. social hour will launch the event in King's Table, Westminster.

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Louise Sully, Terry Small say vows in Methodist rite



MRS. TERRY S. SMALL

A reception in Virginia Country Club honored the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Terry S. Small (nee Louise Sully) following their Saturday evening vow exchange in California Heights Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William McCullough, the bride is daughter of Mrs. Robert Charles Sully, 3908 Myrtle Ave., and the late Robert Charles Sully.

She was attired in a traditional gown of silk linen fashioned with bodice and sleeves of Venetian lace.

Helen Sully was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Small, Connie Moschitta, Dena Macrate and Mrs. William McCullough. Nancy Beth Caton and Helen Lee Simons were junior bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Stewart S. Small of Rolling Hills and the late Mrs. Small, asked Roger Craig Cleveland to be his best man. Ushers were Timothy Cameron, Donald Riggins, Robert Small, Lawrence Lloyd and Kris Rittenhouse.

Following the reception, where music was played by the Brent Brace Trio, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Carmel and Colorado Springs.

Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School. He holds a degree from San Jose State College, where the bride also studied.

Brunch on tap

St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will present its monthly social and brunch at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Parish Hall, 5100 Broadway.

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'Concerts in the Grove'

(Continued from Page W-1)

it "Concerts in the Grove," they said.

There were plenty of skeptical experts to shake their heads in disapproval. "Can't be done," they opined. "Impossible! Traffic noise is too great, acoustics too poor."

Their pessimism merely whetted the Noffke, Smith and Page determination.

They consulted Killingsworth, Brady and Associates, master plan architects for the college.

"Our goal," said Smith, "was to make maximum use of college facilities. We couldn't simply convert the area into an amphitheater because 90 per cent of the time it's used for other than theatrical purposes. But we could see the possibilities for using it for summer programs."

FIRST STEP to improve acoustics was installation of an angled roof from the sliding glass patio doors of Soroptimist House over the "stage" area.

"We invited the public to come early with picnic suppers. Tables were set up in an adjoining area. Traffic was diverted from State College Drive, on which Soroptimist House fronts, through the parking lots."

Only 40 or 50 people showed up for the first couple of programs, about 25 for the third. Then the audience began to build—300, 400, 500.

WHEN THE Grove committee tallied up figures, members had the satisfaction of finding they had broken even financially—a state many another sponsoring group has envied them as they look red-cheeked at red figures.

This year, the Grove project has gained impetus. It's operating with a budget increased threefold to \$9,300. In addition to permanent lighting, with several spotlights, dimmer board and a follow spot, A-tex Voice of the Theater speaker systems and a professional amplifier are being added to improve the technical quality of productions. The stage has been enlarged, there will be movable seat backs round the

large firepit—where a cheerful fire flames during performances. Tables will be covered with bright cloths and set with candles. Torches will glow along pathways and seats will fill the terraces.

The season will boast 15 programs from June 25 to Aug. 30. They will include the folk group, the "Back Porch Majority," "Theater Games" from Gazzari's in Hollywood, a presentation by the Santa Barbara Music Academy of the West, jazz, family and Broadway nights, and operas.

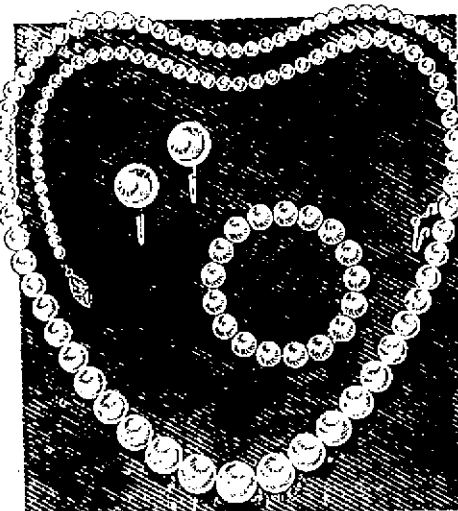
FIRST PROGRAM will be free, a preview night featuring Leo Potts, saxophonist who recently returned from study at the Paris Conservatory. He will

be accompanied by the college orchestra with Dr. Bertram McGarrity conducting. Tickets to other productions may be purchased at the door or from the Associated Students business office on campus.

"Performers love the Grove," Smith summed up. "They like to be seen and heard where there is a kind of elegant, nightclubish air but the audience is quiet and attentive. They call it a miniature Hollywood Bowl or Greek Theater."

"They quickly establish delightful rapport with the audience. There's a wonderful quality about this place. It's so arranged that no matter what the size of the audience, the artist thinks there's a crowd!"

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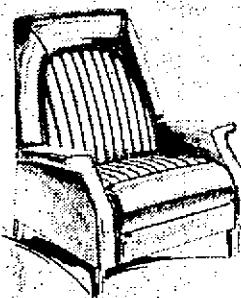
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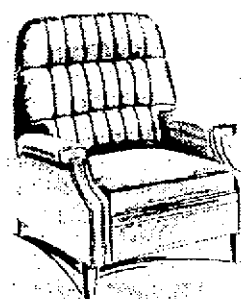
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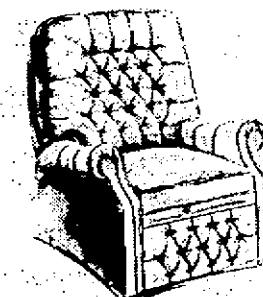
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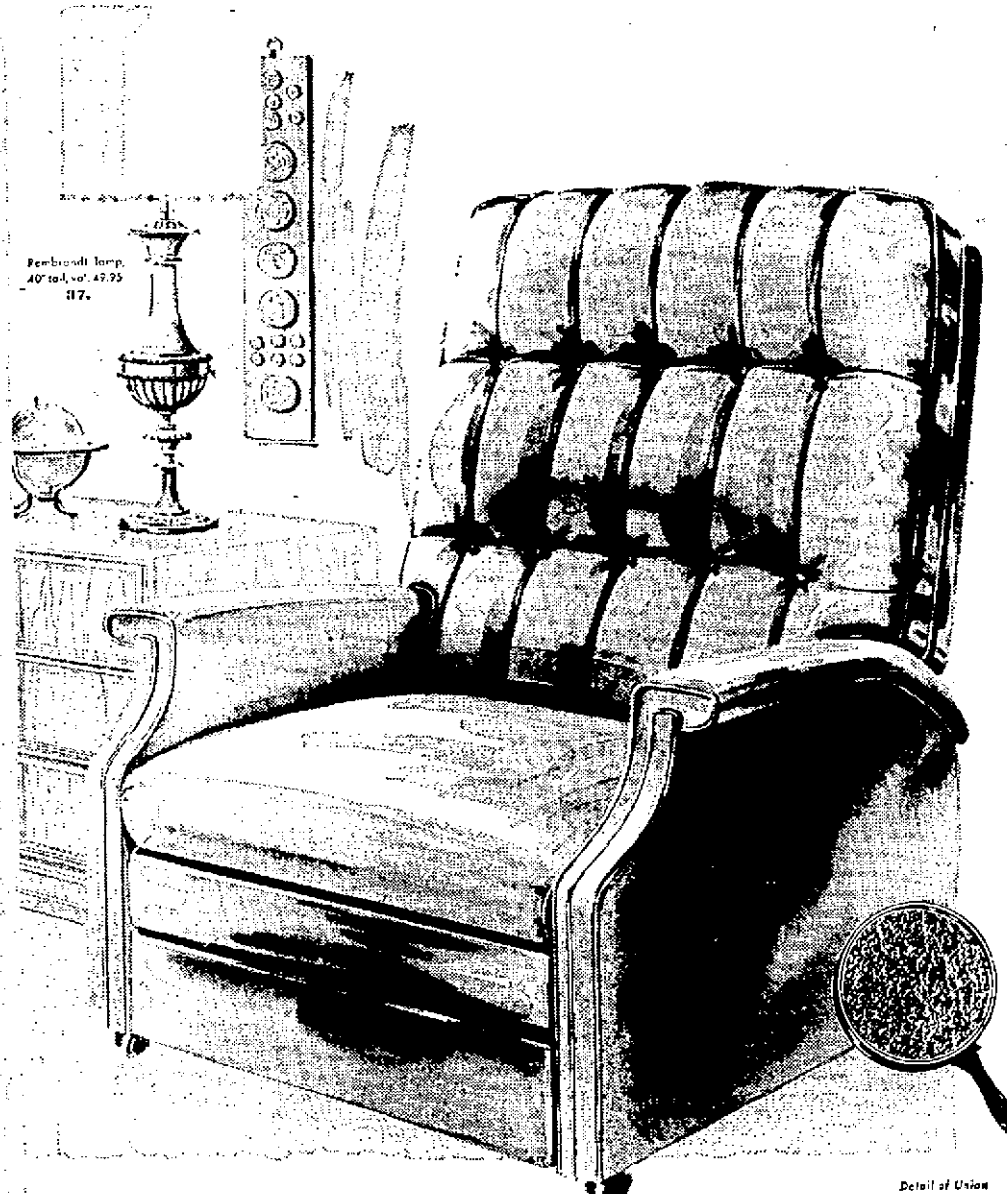
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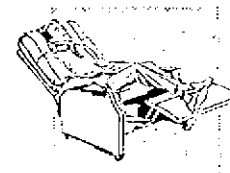
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IN ROYAL BALLET'S 'SLEEPING BEAUTY,' KING DISCOVERS DREADED KNITTING NEEDLES

Royal Ballet to arrive on June 30

League conference on arts to consider public subsidy

Tickets for all performances of the Royal Ballet of Covent Garden, London, go on sale Monday at the Hollywood Bowl box office for the Los Angeles engagement, June 30 through July 4 in Shrine Auditorium, and in Hollywood Bowl on July 14 through July 18.

A new, full-length production of "Cinderella" will be performed at 2 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 2. Bill for Monday and Tuesday evenings, July 3 and 4, will be "The Dream," the Los Angeles premieres of "Monotones 1 & 2" and "Paradise Lost."

The Hollywood Bowl engagement includes the full-length productions of "Swan Lake" July 14 and 15; "Romeo and Juliet" July 16 and 17, and "Giselle" July 18.

Orchestra managers and state arts council executives will analyze opportunities for expansion of orchestra services through public subsidy during a four-day conference opening Monday.

The conference is being given jointly by the American Symphony Orchestra League and the California Arts Commission. The league is a nationwide association of 1,400 symphony orchestras. Five hundred delegates are expected to attend general sessions, workshops and special programs; headquarters are in the Staller Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

CHAIRMAN of the session on "Orchestras and State Arts Councils," to be

held Tuesday evening, is Thomas Iannaccone, executive vice president and general manager of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Speakers will include James Guthrie, chairman of the California Arts Commission; David Leonetti, executive director of the Iowa State Arts Council and orchestra managers Lloyd Haldeman of the Cincinnati Symphony and Frank Ratka of the Oklahoma City Symphony.

ANOTHER aspect of public funding will be examined Wednesday afternoon when Dr. Harold Arberg and Mrs. Helen M. Thompson discuss "The Student Audience." He is music consultant for the arts and humanities program of the U.S. Office of Education; she is executive vice president of the American Symphony Orchestra League.



CSLB sculpture to travel

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Los Angeles County Museum of Art has asked California State College at Long Beach for permission to send a work now in the county sculpture show to Philadelphia.

The redwood sculpture, "Long Beach Contract," was done by Gabriel Kohn for the Sculpture Symposium at CSLB during the summer of 1965. The county museum borrowed it for the huge "American Sculpture of the Sixties" exhibit which fills the special exhibitions gallery, the Simon Sculpture Plaza and pool areas of the facility at 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Philadelphia Museum of Art has requested loan of the show from Sept. 15 to Oct. 29.

Robert Murray, who also worked in the Long Beach symposium, has a piece in the county exhibit but it is not the one done here.

TWO masters' shows are scheduled in Gallery A at CSLB. Monday through Friday, Murrell Olguin of San Pedro will exhibit "Christian Symbolism, New and Old," 10 prints, woodcuts and serigraphy. Three of the largest prints were made for the narthex of First Presbyterian Church in San Pedro.

From June 18 to 23, Charles Escott of Westminster will show jewelry, holloware and flatware. Objects include two chalices, a commemorative bowl and candelabra in

sterling silver, a pitcher, goblets, ladle, child's cup, bird and frog sculptural forms, silver and gold jewelry and other pieces.

Escott exhibited at the Design West show in 1964, '65 and '66; in Craftsmen, U.S.A., in 1966; in the International Flatware Exhibition in Germany in 1966; and in the 1966 California State Fair where he received first prize in jewelry.

LONG BEACH area youngsters may enroll in free summer workshops to be held July 5 through Aug. 31 in the new Junior Arts Center at Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

Enrollment may be made in person at the center or by dialing the easy to remember telephone number M-O-R-E A-R-T (667-3278), says Robert O. White, director.

Telephone enrollment for pre-school through high school age students will be accepted only Monday through Thursday and will follow this schedule: Monday, ages 5 through 8; Tuesday, ages 9 through 12; Wednesday, ages 12 through 14; Thursday, high school students.

Workshops will include art, drama and music.

RAE SIMMONS won best of show in Long Beach Art Association's Artist's Choice June exhibit. Second place went to Margaret Bradbury and third to Mari Abrams. W. O. Nankee, Marion Bruce and Elaine Sagerhorn took honorable

mentions. Selections were made by Donald Lindesty, art instructor at Lakewood High School.

BEGINNING Tuesday and running through July 16, Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., will display work by the Pasadena Society of Artists. This 43rd annual exhibition by the society includes 39 oils, sculptures, collages, watercolors and graphics, all completed within the past year.

The show was juried by Stephen von Huene, Kenneth Nack and Guy Williams. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesdays; closed Mondays.

EL CAMINO College art instructor Lyle Clark will show his collection of European master prints at the Way-Up Gallery, 111 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach, beginning June 23.

DURING several trips to Europe, Clark collected the prints which include work by Picasso, Matisse, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir and Cezanne. The display will continue through July 2.

June 23 and 24 from 8 to 10 p.m. and June 25 from 2 to 4 p.m., Clark will be in the gallery to discuss print-making techniques.



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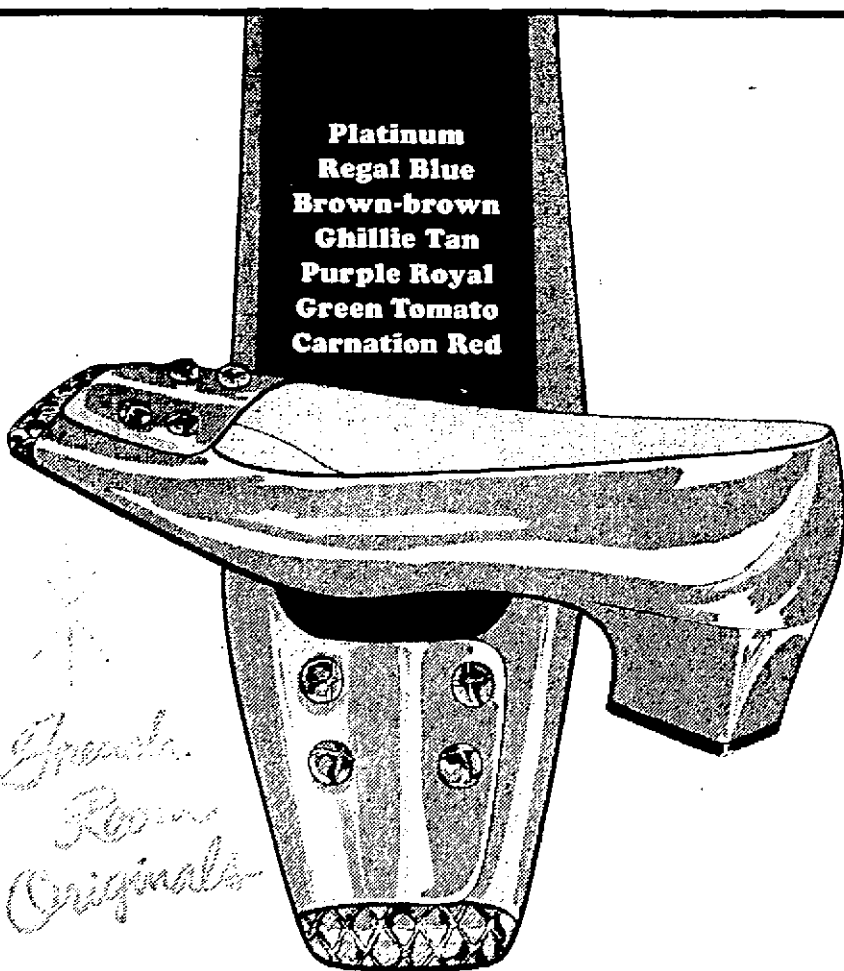
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New York Opera booked at center

The operatic void which continues in Los Angeles will be partially filled next fall by a three-week engagement of the New York City Opera Company beginning Nov. 17 in the Music Center Pavilion.

Twenty performances of eight operas are scheduled through Dec. 6.

"Don Rodrigo," a pageant-filled music spectacle

by Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera, will open the Los Angeles programs. The work opened the City Opera season in the spring of 1966 in the company's new home in Lincoln Center. It has been heard only in Buenos Aires, where it received its premiere at the Teatro Colon July 24, 1964.

THE ELABORATE production employs 19 soloists, an orchestra of 84 musicians in addition to 18 French horn players on stage and throughout the theater, and a vocal ensemble of 100. The opera concerns the 8th century Spanish King of the title name. It is in three acts and nine scenes and was composed by Ginastera under a 1-million peso commission by the City of Buenos Aires.

JULIUS RUDEL, the company's artistic and general director, will conduct. Staging will be by Tito Capobianco, settings by Ming Cho Lee and costumes by Theoni V. Aldredge.

Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann" will be heard Nov. 20. The complete repertoire will include six of the company's newest productions mounted within the last 18 months. These are Handel's "Julius Caesar" in a full production never before given on the West Coast, Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Verdi's "La Traviata," Puccini's "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly" and "La Boheme."



Wedding dance

Gay and colorful is the wedding fiesta in "Welcome to Michoacan," opening Wednesday at Padua Hills Theater, north of Claremont. The musical love story may be seen Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. to July 22.

Josef Albers explored far reaches of color

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Interaction of Color," a report of a lifetime of investigation of what Josef Albers, its author, terms "the most relative medium in art," is on display at Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, until June 16.

Albers, who has taught in leading art schools and universities since his immigration from Germany in 1933, was both a student and faculty member of the Bauhaus from 1920 to 1933. The significance of the present exhibit relates very much to that background.

The Bauhaus sought, through art and design, to reconcile creative living with the industrial age. Perhaps "control the industrial age" would be better phrasing than "reconcile." This school, established af-

ter World War I, began everything afresh. Disregarding the conventions in art which had died in that first holocaust, they looked for basic principles on which to build anew.

THUS, "Interaction of Color" is a synthesis as well as an analysis. With the conventional elements of art dissolved, that which remains is color. Albers demonstrates in this exhibit that color, itself, is not exact, but is relative to the size and shape of its area in relation to adjacent colors.

Color had been a philosophical challenge from the time of Goethe and Schopenhauer. A number of scientists, artists, and industrialists had tried to set up exact scales and relationships like the Munsell, Ostwald, and Faber-Birren.

ALBERS discards these, and substitutes the selectivity of the trained and sensitive eye. Using two colors, he asks the viewer (experiments were tried on art students, and careful statistics recorded) to determine by visual selection what color lies between. Again, presenting a mixed color, Albers asks for its components which vary according to hue, tone, and degree of grayness.

From such basic analyses, Albers goes on to more complex organizations which prove, visually and naturally, to be elegant and lovely.

This exhibit should prove interesting, challenging, and helpful not only to artists and students, but to decorators, designers, housewives, and, hopefully, to housepainters and those who mix paint in stores. Viewing hours are noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Singers may study for opera

The newly-formed Pacific Professional Opera Training Theater will have quarters at Pacific Coast Club, 850 Ocean Blvd., and will hold auditions there Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"Purpose of the organization," says Edward Schick, music director, "is to provide opportunity for young opera singers just out of college workshops to raise their art to professional performance level. Singers can study routine roles in the works which form the backbone of operatic repertory, in the original languages and in stagings adaptable to most production situations."

Performance groups for "La Traviata" will begin rehearsals July 6. "Madame Butterfly" will be added to the rehearsal schedule Aug. 1. Performance dates for "La Traviata" are Aug. 18, 19 and 20; for "Madame Butterfly," Sept. 22, 23 and 24.

DEPLANE'S TRAVELS

Where does girl meet men on continent?

By STAN DELAPLANE

LUDLOW, England — Along this part of England you find the ruins of gray-stone castles and fortified manor houses, built by English lords on commanding green hills to hold the border against the Welsh.

The Atlantic winds blow across Wales, hurrying white clouds through an immense blue sky. Once it was warlike country, and armored men rode through the oaks and splashed across river fords.

In Ludlow town, I stayed in "The Feathers" at the top of the street. It's a half-timbered inn, all polished copper and dark paneling and firelight inside. It opened in the year 1600 with a welcome sign nailed to the door:

"Fine newe timbered buildyng, open to receive guests. Dinner at noone, supper at five, served by comelye and comelye wenches."

QUESTION: I am an attractive, single girl traveling solo to Europe this August-September. What places would I be able to meet interesting males abroad?

I called a stewardess I know about this. She says: "The resort beaches of France or England or the Swiss lakes. Girls sitting at sidewalk cafes in the big cities usually are approached, but it's a poor beginning. Meeting on a beach has a decided advantage, and you can figure whether you want to go on from there."

"British and French men are the best companions. Italian men are most persistent—they follow you down the street in Rome. But they think you should pay for the dinner. Yours and theirs."

"If she could put off vacation until winter, the Austrian and Swiss ski resorts are the very best. They are crowded with young men and women and everybody gets to know everybody else. All nationalities."

"WE WOULD like to drive into Mexico this summer but wonder if it will be too hot?"

There's no cool summer route into Mexico. But my choice would be the middle highways. The dry desert temperatures are better than the coastal route humidity. Say through El Paso and Chihuahua and down. At Guadalajara, take the Morelia highway toward Mexico City. In a few hours, you are up in cool, pine tree country.

No matter what highway you take, you've got three days of 90-plus degrees at midday before you reach the high plateau which be-

Travel and RESORTS

gins at Guadalajara. Don't try to beat it by night driving. Mexican roadworkers don't mark gravel piles and equipment left in the road. If you try to make it by fast driving, you may blow a tire or hit a wandering burro.

I make it by early, early morning starts. A long, cool lunch stop. An early afternoon halt. There's a lot to be said for the desert at dawn and through the morning.

"WOULD YOU give us a first-class hotel in Madrid?" The Ritz, the Palace and the Castellon Hilton. The Ritz is deluxe. The Hilton most modern. I stay at the Palace. It has that European grand hotel feeling. The gilt, bird cage elevator

with the elegant uniformed attendant who get off at each floor to announce the number.

"... PRESENTS for friends in Switzerland?" I've been taking over long play records. Late Broadway shows. Big advantage is they pack flat and don't take up much room.

"WHERE DO we get a transformer for hair dryer etc.?"

There is no all-purpose transformer for all things. Some travel irons are made that switch from 110 volts to the British 220. Same with razors. But I think all these things are more trouble than they're worth.

"WITH ONLY one night in Paris, and the FIRST time, what restaurant, please?"

Go big. Make it Maxim's. (Reserve and check the dress. One night—I think Friday—is black tie.)

Mediterranean cruises offered

A series of short Mediterranean cruises, from seven to 14 days, are offered during the summer and fall by Costa Line of Italy. The sailings are on four ships from Genoa and a fifth based in Venice, and give tourists an opportunity to cruise to a variety of ports as part of their itinerary.

The cruises include 22 seven-day voyages on the

Anna C from Genoa and stop at Ajaccio, Cannes, Barcelona, Palma de Majorca, Tunis, Palermo and Naples. The vessel departs each Saturday from Genoa through the summer and fall.

Atlantic Cruise Line, North American Agents for Costa, are represented locally by Williams, Diamond & Co., 530 W. 6th St.

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☐ 2. Left shades or blinds in normal position—not completely closed?
☐ 3. Closed and locked all windows and doors—including the garage?
☐ 4. Arranged to have your lawn cut?
☐ 5. Arranged with a neighbor or post office to hold all mail?
☐ 6. Used pin-tumbler cylinder locks (with a dead lock mechanism) on all exterior doors?
☐ 7. Leave a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer, so that your lights turn on at dusk, turn off again at bedtime to create a "lived-in" look while you're away?
☐ 8. Keep a record of the serial numbers and descriptions of all your valuables to help police recover them if they are stolen and whenever possible, store them in a safe deposit box in your bank. This is one way of foiling the burglar if you overlook any of the other suggested precautions.
☐ 9. When talking to strange callers at your door, stand in front of the lock so that the caller cannot unlock it to prepare for his return. Remember, a daytime "caller" may return at night as a burglar.
☐ 10. Be certain that milk bottles, mail and newspapers* do not accumulate at your door while you're away. Have milk deliveries suspended and mail held until you return. Make these arrangements by letter or telephone. A note left in a bottle may stop delivery, but it will also tell a burglar that the "coast is clear."

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Centennial Coin Festival
Fun and festivities for all ages.
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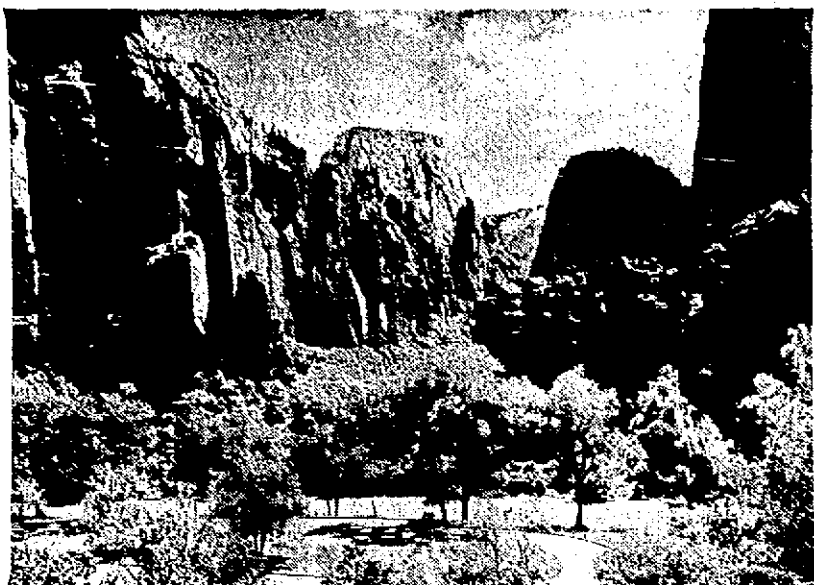
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ZION NATIONAL PARK'S Temple of Sinawava, with its view of the Great White Throne, is a favorite among visitors to the canyon. Names given to Most of the massive formations in the park reflect the spirit of reverence in which the canyon has been viewed throughout history. (Union Pacific Railroad photo.)

Zion's great monoliths impress vacationists

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah — No one knows how many of the 800,000 visitors here last year wrote letters to the folks back home, but those who did can be thankful the voice of public opinion was listened to 50 years ago.

If one of the early explorer's recommendation had been followed this would now be called Mukuntu-wap National Park, which is quite a fistful to put on a postcard. In fact, in 1909, when the area was first proclaimed a National Monument, it was Mukuntu-wap National Monument but public opinion forced the change to Zion prior to the time it became a National Park in 1919.

By any name, Zion's beauty is such that visitors today have trouble finding words to properly describe it — and so did those who came here before them during the past 100 years in spite of Nephi Johnson, A Mormon scout, Johnson was the first white man to enter the canyon. He made the trip in 1838 and was so little impressed that he didn't even bother to report the discovery.

IT WAS A different story, however, when the canyon was "rediscovered" three years later by Joseph Black, one of the first inhabitants of nearby Springdale. Black entered Zion Canyon looking for land suitable for farming and, you might say, came out a typical tourist. On his return to Springdale that evening, full of enthusiasm, he related the story of the wonders of the canyon to his incredulous neighbors. His description was so vivid, in fact, that his listeners just couldn't believe it. In a gesture of derision at Black and his glowing account, they gave the canyon its first name — "Joseph's Glory."

A later settler in the valley, impressed by the God-made towers and temples rising above his cabin, compared it with the Zion to the north (Salt Lake City) with its man-made temples and named the canyon Little Zion. Major John Wesley Powell, proposed the Indian name but public insistence on "Zion" won out.

ZION National Park embraces 200 hundred square miles of rugged countryside but the spectacular gorge known as Zion Canyon is the part seen by visitors, and few remain unimpressed after seeing it. Here a series of monoliths stand shoulder to shoulder on either bank of the Virgin River their sheer sides rising up 2,000 feet and more above the valley floor. Rugged, jagged skylines in the daylight hours and inspiring, mystifying, silhouette skylines at sunrise, sunset, or in the moonlight, are unique features of Zion.

The canyon seems always to have been viewed with reverence and the names given most formations reflect that spirit — the Great White Throne, Angels Landing and the Court of the Patriarchs. The Watchman, Altar of Sacrifice, and Temple of Sinawava, The Watchman,

with its many vertical joints thousands of feet in length giving impressive combinations of highlights and shadows, is especially intriguing to artists and photographers. And few skylines in the world can compare with the panorama of the towering West Temple, the Altar of Sacrifice, and the Temples and Towers of the Virgin.

IN ADDITION to the views seen from the valley floor all along the canyon, a variety of other vantage points offer visitors a chance to see the canyon from almost every angle. Horseback trips up the East Rim or West Rim trails, for example, afford a view from the top that is well worth the temporary strain on normally little-used muscles. Or the climb up

California people lead at Havasu

By far the largest number of people boating, water skiing, fishing and sun bathing on the Lower Colorado River are from California.

This fact was made evident the past week when automobiles carrying 15,000 visitors to Lake Havasu City on the Arizona side of Lake Havasu were checked.

The ratio was five vehicles from California to one from every other state, including Arizona.

"There is no question but what Lake Havasu has struck the fancy of Californians as a delightful water playground," said Fred Schumacher, Lake Havasu City executive director.

"But the five-to-one margin revealed in the count was surprising even to us."

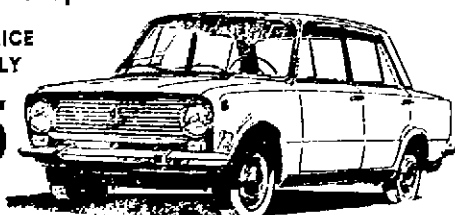
Schumacher said additional vehicle checkings will be made throughout the summer.

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TRAVEL BOOKS

Tips on seeing Europe off the beaten paths

IF YOU PLAN a trip to Europe, and really would like to get off the beaten tourist trails, the book for you is the just-published "SIDE TRIPS & DISCOVERIES IN EUROPE" (Lane Magazine & Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.95).

Wasting no space answering such mundane questions as how to get there and how to save a buck or two, this unusual book, instead, offers 36 comprehensive, well-illustrated byway trips in England, Scotland, Ireland, France, the Netherlands, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Spain, Portugal, Scandinavia; a loop trip from Amsterdam, a trip through southwest Ireland by caravan, a three-day cruise across — yes — Switzerland.

Each trip has been researched by the editors of Sunset magazine "on location." You are told what you will see, including some of the interesting inns along the way. The trips vary in length from a day to a week but may be extended to suit your particular desires.

A DRIFTWOOD collector, eh? Then lose no time picking up or writing for a copy of "DRIFTWOOD MINIATURES" (Hearthside Press, Inc., 381 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016, \$4.95).

The author, Florence M. Schaffer, a Californian, tells how and where to find driftwood on your weekend wanderings, how to clean it for best effect, and ways to blend it with other tiny objects such as rocks, shells,

cones, pods, plants, twigs, tendrils and grasses for appealing conversation pieces. Here is the works, and well illustrated, too, for the driftwood devotee.

AMERICA'S No. 1 travel writer of European guidebooks, Temple Fielding, in line with plans to expand his territorial coverage, has released his first two non-European travelers' aids: "FIELDING'S QUICK CURRENCY GUIDE FOR THE FAR, NEAR AND MIDDLE EAST" (\$3.95), and "FIELDING'S WORLD TIME CONVERTER" (\$1) Fielding Publications, William Morrow & Co., 425 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y., 10016.

The Currency Guide instantly changes foreign money into dollars for 22 countries. The Time Converter works like a simple slide rule converting time instantly for any part of the

world. Both are fine traveling companions for the globe trotter.

ANOTHER new publication, this is one for those who like to pause here and there for a round of gold during their travels, is the "1967 RAND McNALLY GOLF COURSE GUIDE" (Rand McNally, P.O. Box 7600, Chicago, Ill. 60680, \$2.95). Compiled by the editors of Golf Digest and recommended by 1966 U.S. Open Champ Billy Casper, it lists more than 5,000 U.S. courses — public, private, resort, industrial, university and military — and fills you in on such data as fees, yardage, par, limitation of plan, and club rental. Full-color maps locate every course and routes to take to get there. And, for a bonus, there are illustrated articles on the game of golf. F.T.K.

Wins promotion

Friedel Bollmann has been promoted to district travel manager of American Express Com-

pany's office in Orange, succeeding Jorgen Rasmussen, recently transferred to Pasadena.

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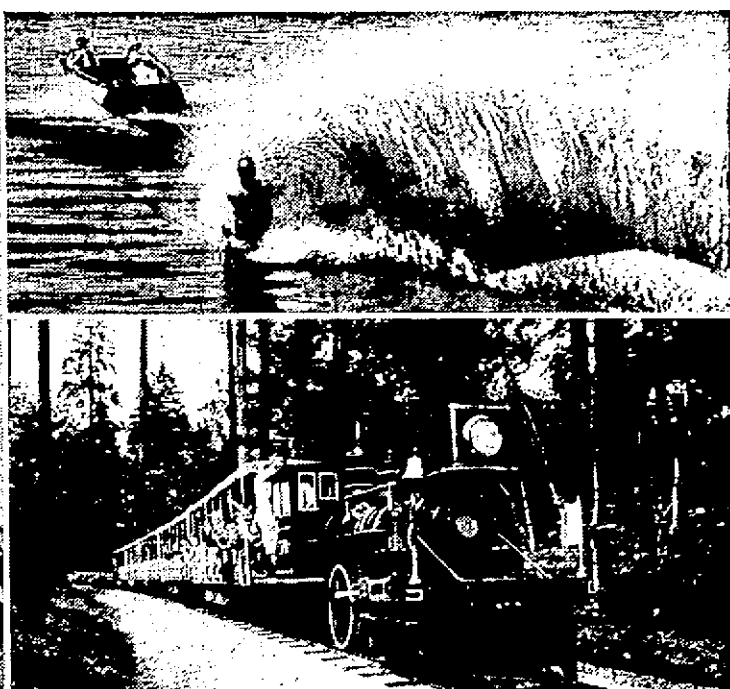
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the Rockies. Travel here for spectacular lake and mountain scenery, great hunting and fishing, and a view of the mighty hydroelectric projects of the Columbia River Treaty. Near Cranbrook, take Highway 95 north to Golden and travel the Rogers Pass Highway through the Selkirk Range to Revelstoke. West of here are Shuswap Lake and Kamloops, centre of a cattle and lumbering region, with good fishing lakes nearby. Further west, at Cache Creek, swing north to the Old West country of the Cariboo with its sprawling cattle ranches and historic Barkerville, the restored Gold Rush town where you can ride a stage coach and pan for gold. Then continue north to Prince George, junction for 2 major routes: Highway 16, extending 467 miles through famed hunting and fishing territory to Prince Rupert on the coast... and the John Hart Highway, looping 256 miles northeast to Dawson Creek in the Peace River country. In this

region you can see the massive Portage Mountain Dam, rising high above the Peace, and travel the Alaska Highway into the far north country.

BRITISH COLUMBIA 67

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Palace of a thousand thorns

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

"A thousand thorns for every perfect rose . . ."

When George Sterling penned those lines in "The Balance," he might well have been describing Rose Hall, a Great House of sugar plantation days which still stands at the outskirts of what is now Jamaica's swinging resort city of Montego Bay.

No one knows whether roses ever blossomed and followed in the tradewinds at Rose Hall, but a she-devil who presided over its sprawling acres was, for a certainty, a thousand wicked, poisonous thorns in her.

She was Annie Palmer and she ruled like a mad despot over her slaves, practiced the savage art of voodoo, reputedly murdered four husbands, and finally became legend when she met a similar fate.

Now that legend is to be preserved, an American, John W. Rollins, is currently restoring Rose Hall to its original splendor at a cost of more than \$1 million.

Rollins, furthermore, plans to develop its 6,000 surrounding acres into a luxury home, shopping and resort spread. This will be vast project for the former lieutenant governor of Delaware, for Rose Hill Estate includes seven miles of beach front.

Rose Hill, whose paneless windows still stare out to sea like sightless eyes of a ghost, will be the centerpiece of the development, a beautifully appointed and landscaped manor that it once was.

ROSE HILL had its beginnings late in the 18th century when many adventuresome Britons "came out to Jamaica" to establish a fortune based on sugar and slave labor.

Each plantation or estate had its Great House, and Rose Hall was one of these. It was built between 1770 and 1780 by a man named John Palmer at a reputed cost of about \$85,000. Its reputation was a respectable one until the slave uprisings began in the early 19th century.

About that time the house was inherited by Annie Palmer, widow of a second John Palmer whom she is said to have made her first murder victim.

Legend has it that Annie was as extravagantly beautiful as her heart was extravagantly black. When she came to Jamaica from Haiti, she brought with her a great talent in the art of voodoo which she practiced to terrorize and subjugate

Shakespeare fete to begin

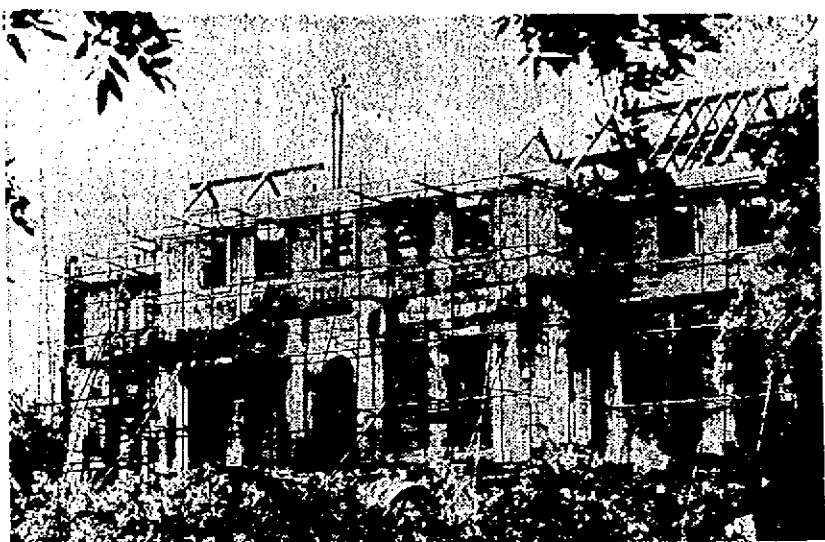
San Diego's National Shakespeare Festival begins its 18th year June 13 in Balboa Park.

Each performance will be held in an exact replica of London's Old Globe Theater. A professional reportorial company will present three plays, each preceded by an Elizabethan "Pageant on the Green" in front of the theater.

Indian Days, with Apache, Navajo and Papago Indians participating, will perform spectacular tribal dances five times daily at Mission San Luis Rey, near Oceanside, beginning June 16 and continuing through June 25. The Indians will appear in war paint, tribal marks and costumes of brilliant red, blue and yellow.

Freighter travel guidebook ready

The 29 — Summer 1967 — edition of "Ford's Freighter Travel Guidebook," a semi-annual directory of freighter-passenger ship services to all parts of the world, is now being distributed by the publisher, Robert E. Clark, Box 505, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364 (\$2.95). It contains hundreds of passenger-carrying freighter listings, when and where these ships sail, and ports they visit all over the world. Scores of the sailings are from Los Angeles Harbor.



LEGENDARY ROSE HALL GREAT HOUSE near Jamaica's Montego Bay is currently undergoing a complete renovation at a cost of more than \$1 million. Its mistress in the early 19th century was Annie Palmer, a mad tyrant who allegedly murdered four husbands. (Jamaica Tourist Board photo.)

her black subjects. She was inhumanly cruel to her slaves. Her beauty attracted new husbands who, one by one, met death at her hands and were reputedly buried under palm trees within a stone's throw of the manor.

THERE ARE those who believe that her demanding and lonely life as a mistress of the huge, working sugar estate made her subject to gossip and that she may well have been a victim of the times she lived in. In any case, publications of H. G. De Lissier's novel, "The White Witch of Rose Hall," in 1919, has done much to establish her in the popular mind as a she-devil, and when resident or visitor drove along the road past Rose Hall at sunset, and looked at the grim pile of decaying stone, it was quite easy to believe that

Annie Palmer's ghost might be pacing the premises.

In this atmosphere, Rose Hall will be open to the public for conducted tours upon its restoration, by guides attired in Jamaican costumes of Annie Palmer's period.

Rollins' plans also include the building of luxurious homes on the hills overlooking the Caribbean, townhouse duplexes along the beach, hotels, shopping areas, nightclubs and restaurants. Access will be provided to the Half Moon-Rose Hall Golf Course, an 18-hole championship layout near the sea, designed by Robert Trent Jones.

AN OLD building on the property, believed to have been used as an overseer's or bookkeeper's office during Annie Palmer's time, will be converted into a restaurant. A typical sugar mill — ruins of which dot

the Jamaica landscape — will be restored.

Fastest way to get to Montego Bay and Rose Hall is via Delta Air Lines' Caribbean Jet Circle flight (\$325 roundtrip) and 8,000-mile air cruise that also includes New Orleans, Puerto and New York.

Once there, you may decide for yourself whether Annie Palmer would approve the instruction of builders on her domain. And, who knows, you might even see a ghost or two on the premises.

Santa Fe sets EXPO 67 tours

Travelers with EXPO 67 in mind have a wide choice of tour dates from Los Angeles via Santa Fe Railway. Sponsored by Finlay Fun-Time Tours, Spring-Autumn Color Cruises will extend to Sept. 18.

The tours extend across the United States, down to Colonial Williamsburg, up to the New England states, and into Canada, with EXPO 67 a highlight. A day in Chicago, visit to the Ford Museum at Detroit, and cruise on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Waterway to Montreal are included. On the return trip points of interest will be the Gaspé Peninsula and other scenic areas of Canada.

Reservations may be made through travel agents.



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Largest pyramid

Archaeologists have discovered the world's largest pyramid near Cholula, Mexico, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports. Measuring 900 feet on each side of its base, it is larger than Egypt's Pyramid of Cheops, whose 740-foot base measurement was previously believed to be the largest anywhere.

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Travel and RESORTS

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The special fare covers more than 3,000 miles of routes from Mexico City to 20 other cities south of the border from Pacific coast glamour resorts to the beach-rimmed Caribbean island of Cozumel.

The magic carpet plan applies to passengers who have booked round-trip flights to Mexico City from the airline's international gateways including Los An-

gels International Airport.

Under the plan, passengers may fly to every city in Mexico served by Mexicana, but only once over each route. The network includes destinations from the borders of Texas to Guatemala; from the Pacific to the Caribbean. The plan was pioneered for a short period ending in November last fall, and was renewed April 1 this year.

Cities included are Campeche, Ciudad del Carmen, Chetumal, Coatzacoalcas, Cozumel, Guadalupe, Hermosillo, Mazatlan, Merida, Mexicali, Minatitlan, Monterrey, Nuevo Laredo, Oaxaca, Puerto Vallarta, Tampico, Tapachula, Tuxtla Gutierrez, Veracruz and Villahermosa.

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Susan Peek weds

Gowned in Frenchorgette with Alencon bodice, Susan Eve Peek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, 3286 Claremore Ave., was married Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church to Richard Carson DeLuca, of Fort Hood, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George DeLuca, 2665 Vuelta Grande.

The bride asked Mrs. Marcello Lagomarcino to be her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Henderson, Jeanne Nelle, Dianne Brown and Karen Smith. Barbara Jean Kruger was flower girl.

Paul DeLuca served his brother as best man. The groom's attendants were Raymond G. G. Myers, Jeff Davis, Keith Foulds and Mike D'Amato. John DeLuca was the ring bearer.

A reception was given in the home of the bride's parents.



MRS. R. C. DELUCCA

Grandmothers eye conference

Annual conference of National Federation of Grandmother Clubs of America will be Wednesday at Elks Club. Honors will be given to Mrs. Hallie Bridges of Long Beach, national president.

Other national officers on hand will be Mmes. Annie Gann of Phoenix, treasurer; Amelia Felix of Honolulu; and Mildred Carter, Long Beach.

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Highest honor

Mrs. Anne G. Phillips, Long Beach interior designer, has been elected a fellow of the American Institute of Interior Designers, the institute's highest award. Headquarters of AID are in New York City.

JACOBY Player bids slam

The late Philip Hal Sims was probably the greatest auction bridge player. He also was mighty good at contract except that he liked to bid his slams by the quickest possible method.

Of course there wasn't much science to the game in Hal's day and even today we see nothing much wrong with his jump to six diamonds over his partner's two no-trump.

Hal made little ceremony about dummy play. He won the heart lead with his ace and put his ace of diamonds on the table. East showed out and West remarked, "If

NORTH			10
AKQJ			
K862			
94			
AJ106			
WEST			
853			
1097			
QJ32			
974			
EAST			
8764			
QJ43			
Yoid			
KQ532			
SOUTH (D)			
A102			
AS			
AK108765			
8			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	6
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥10			

"I'd known that you held both the ace and kind of trumps I would have doubted you."

Hal looked over the hand for a second and replied, "Maybe you will be glad that you didn't." Then Hal proceeded to make his contract.

He was lucky to do so after the bad trump break but without that break he would have had no problems at all.

Hal led a club to dummy's ace and ruffed a club. Then he led a heart to dummy's king and ruffed a heart. Then he played out three rounds of spades, stopping in dummy.

At this point Hal was down to four trumps and West held three trumps and either a club or a heart. It was up to Hal to decide which suit the other card was in but East had helped Hal out.

East had played the four of hearts at trick one and dropped the three of hearts under dummy's king. Then when the third heart was led East had falsecarded with the queen.

Therefore Hal knew that East held the jack of hearts and West another club. He ruffed a club and led his ten of trumps. West took one trump trick but had to lead back to Hal's king-eight.

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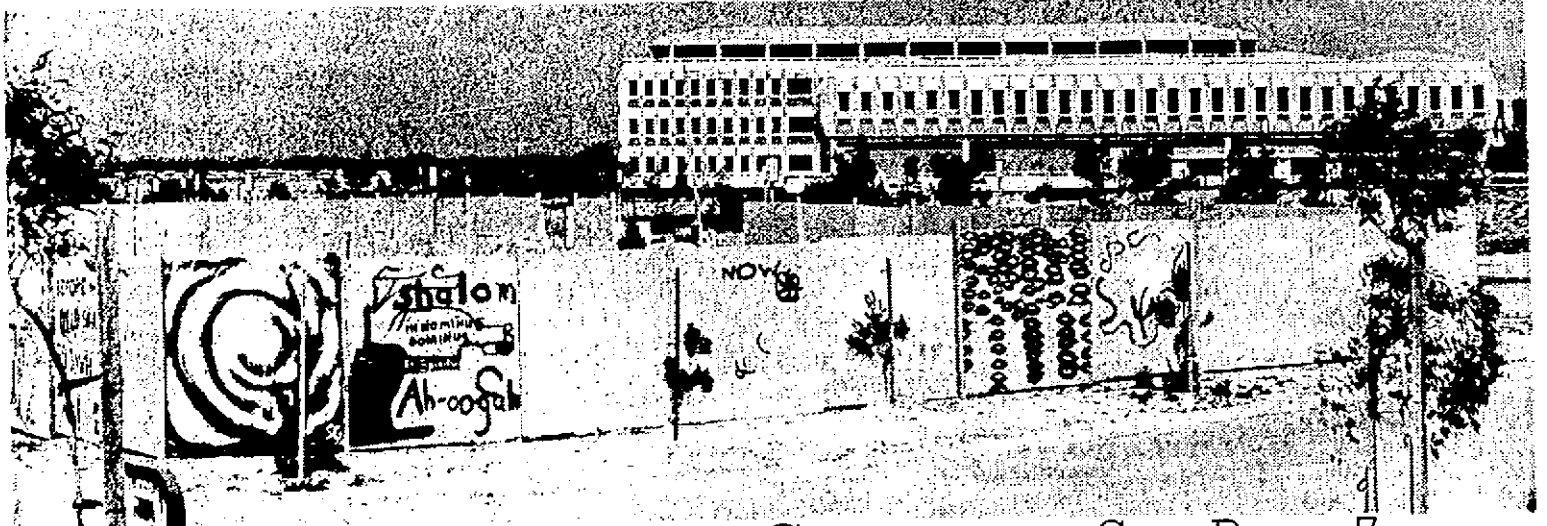
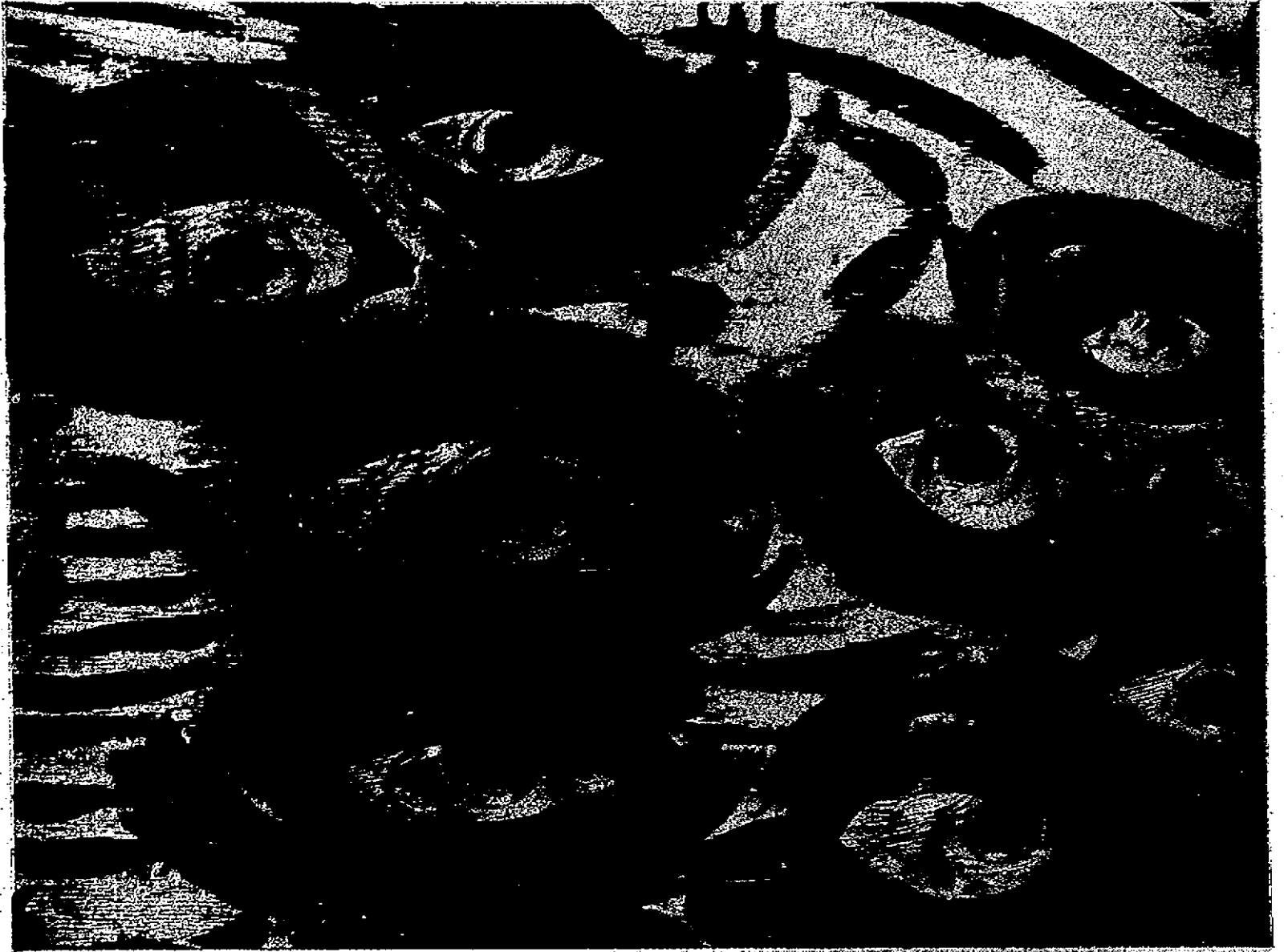
Southland

Sunday, June 11, 1967

Where Hollywood
Gets Wild Animals

See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



'Paint-In' Adds Color to Campus . . . See Page 7

FACTORY DISCOUNT SALE

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'Don't Call Me...'

By James Coyle

OUR FAMILY'S release from bondage to the telephone came, like many a blessing, more through accident than design.

One morning at 2 o'clock my wife and I were jolted awake by the ringing of the phone. For a moment I lay there, hoping to outwit The Monster.

"Maybe Aunt Agatha's having one of her sinking spells," my wife said.

"Damn relatives!"

I got up and groped my way toward the phone in the hall, bumping my nose on the door jamb en route. I fumbled for the receiver.

"Coyle here."

"Come over right away!" screamed a female voice. "The toilet's overflowed — house's flooded..."

"You want Coyle the plumber," I said. "Try Overcharge 2-3456."

I hung up. A wave of anger swept over me. I thought of previous sleep-shattering alarms; the interrupted meals, conversations, baths; the myriads of time-wasting calls from aluminum siding salesmen, phony poll takers and miscellaneous fund-raising racketeers.

Suddenly I seized the instrument, wrenched it from its moorings and flung it to the floor.

"Sic semper tyranni!" I shouted.

NEXT MORNING I'd cooled off.

"I'll call the phone company from my office," I told my wife. "They'll likely have a man out before the day's over."

"Of course," my wife said, gazing at the telephone on the floor. "It IS rather nice, though, being free of The Monster for a time."

"Which phone is it, sir?" asked the Voice With a Smile when I called about a repair man.

"Which phone?" I said. "We only have one."

"Really?" The tone of The Voice told me I'd lost caste: a one-phone family. "Then perhaps while we're about it you'd like us to install four or five convenient extensions?"

"Thanks no. If you'll just take care of..."

"Or perhaps you'd like one of our new decorator-color Princess phones? It's little. It's lovely. It lights..."

"And costs nine dollars for installation and 75 cents a month thereafter — right?"

"Yes, but..."

"Thanks. I'll stick with the old funeral black. Now about getting a repair man..."

IT WAS SEVERAL days before the repair man showed up — scads of Princesses and extensions to install, I suppose. Meanwhile, we were getting used to phonelessness.

"I was counting up yesterday," my wife told me at breakfast. "With the time I save not listening to Gloria and her gallstones and Betty's suspicions about Frank and his secretary, I can read two new books a week besides getting my housework done before noon."

"This lack of midnight excursions and alarms is spoiling me," I said. "I haven't slept so well in years."

By the time the repair man finally arrived our minds had been made up.

I met him at the door.

"We're tendering our resignation," I said, handing him the telephone. "Give it a decent burial, won't you?"

ACTUALLY, our decision wasn't as impulsive as might seem. For years we had been striving for peaceful co-existence with Alexander Bell's brainchild.

First, there was the private line. It took a year and a half of waiting to get into the club, two dollars a month for dues. But it was worth it to be free of marathon party-line gossip. However, it didn't rid us of the cemetery lot salesmen, the wrong-number crowd or the flood of junk mail which results from having your name in the phone book.

So I applied for an unlist-

(Continued on Page 5)

Southland Magazine

If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

You may have a dime, a quarter or half-dollar in your pocket worth many times its face value. Keep posted on coin values by reading

"Coin Roundup" in *Southland*

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Many hues and cries are heard on college campuses these days, but at the University of California, Irvine, the hues are seen, not heard. And who is to say this is not better? UC Irvine has been drawing attention from a "paint-in," rather than from the more common "sit-ins" or "love-ins." Overnight, the wall around a construction site on the campus was transformed from a bleak, ordinary, unattractive wooden fence to a brilliant outdoor art display, including some giant eyes with knots in the wall as eyeballs. All in all, the paintings have added color to the campus, and school officials have not been displeased.

Cover Photographs by Roger Coar

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NEXT WEEK

An interview with Roy Disney by Independent, Press-Telegram reporter Mark Clutter is a feature of next Sunday's Southland. Disneyland's new attractions this summer are among the topics of the Disney operation discussed.

Sunday, June 11, 1967

Father's Day Gift Suggestions

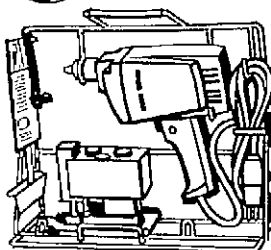


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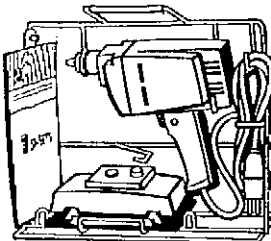
Power Tool Kits



MODEL MK-10

- 1/4" power drill, standard speed
- Sabre Saw head

The Ideal Gift for Dad



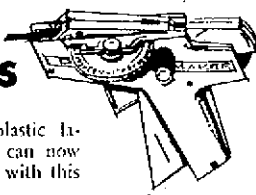
MODEL MK-20

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YOUR CHOICE

26⁵⁰ ea.

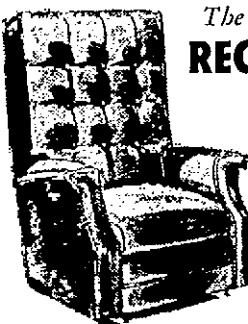
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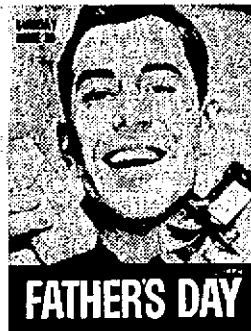
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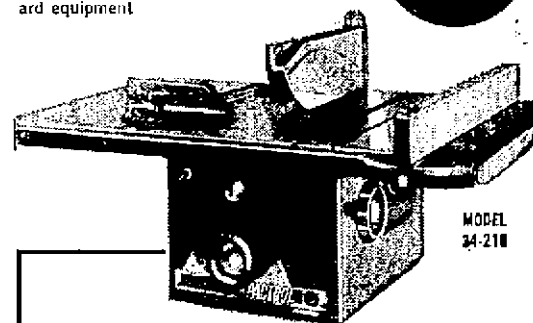
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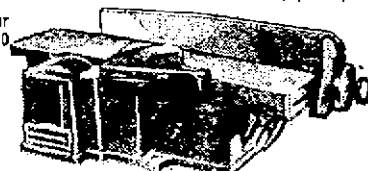
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Three

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Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: May we have history on **LIGHTBODY**. — A.L., San Pedro.

LIGHTBODY in 13th century Britain was "Leocht-bodig." Translated from Anglo-Saxon English, this surname complimented the ancestor as being "a man with an active body." The Lightbody armorial shield granted at Glasgow, Scotland, is blue, engraved with a gold stripe down the center. On the stripe are two silver stars, two silver crescents and a red rampant lion.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain the origin of **KEESTER, KUSTER**. — L.K., Westminster; W.K., Garden Grove.

KUSTER and **KEESTER** are forms of the old German surname Kuster which has an umlaut accent (two dots) over the letter "U." In medieval centuries a "Kuster" was a man with the occupation of "examiner of records" for the government. The Kuster armorial shield from Anhalt is blue, crossed by a wide, diagonal gold stripe placed between 13 small gold diamonds.

MISS RULE: Please trace **HERNANDEZ**. — J.I.I., Long Beach.

HERNANDEZ is a derivative of the ancient Gothic-Spanish given name

What Your Name Means

Frith-Nanth deciphered as "peaceful and bold one." Medieval Spanish name alteration changed Frith-Nanth to Hernando and Fernando. Hernandez represents "son of Hernando." The Hernandez armorial shield from Spanish Galicia is red, emblazoned with three gold "X"-shaped crosses.

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy data on **WALSH**. — C.W., M.W., H.W., Long Beach.

WALSH means "Man from Wales," and is an Irish surname translated in the 1500s from the Gallic word "Breathnac." One of the first Breathnacs, or Welshmen, came with conquering English armies into Ireland in 1182. After settling in Erin, he was named for his Welsh homeland in western England. The Walshes became prominent in Ireland and were granted a coat-of-arms, a silver shield emblazoned with a blue stripe placed between six black heraldic birds.

MISS RULE: May we have brief information on **WORRALL**. — D.W., Downey.

WORRALL describes a picturesque English farm. In the year 1000 A.D. this place was known as "Wir-Hales," translated as "at the myrtle-tree cross-roads." Robert Worrall or Worrell of this family was married at London in 1586. A town called Wirrall or Worrall is in Cheshire, England. The armorial shield for this lineage is gold, em-

blazoned with two black lions set below three covered golden cups on a blue stripe.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain the background of **BECKWITH**, **BECKWORTH**. — M.D., Torrance; N.N., Long Beach; B.B., Lakewood.

BECKWITH had its romantic, descriptive start in 11th century Britain as "Bek-vith," meaning "home at the brook in the forest." **BECKWORTH** is usually a

variation of Beckwith, but separately can mean "farm on the brook." William and John de Beckwyth were remote 14th century ancestors. Robert Beckwith, born in England in 1614, went to Virginia in 1635 on the ship Transport. The Beckwith-Beckworth shield is black, emblazoned with a chevron engraved with three gold griffin heads, a red bear head and two red spear heads.

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Recipe of the Week

"EASIEST POT ROAST ever" is the way Mrs. J. Brennan, of 5536 Olive Ave., Long Beach, describes her \$5 prize-winning recipe. It goes like this:

3 1/2-4 lb. boneless brisket roast

1/2 pkg. onion soup mix, dehydrated

1/2 cup burgundy or red wine or water

Take a large square of aluminum foil. Moisten the soup mix with the wine or water. Place meat in the center of foil and place in a shallow roasting pan. Pour the soup mix over roast, wrap foil around roast so as to have an air-tight package.

Roast at 325 degrees for 3 1/2 to 4 hours (1 hour per pound).

Serve meat juice as is, or pour the juice into roasting pan and thicken as desired. Slice the roast in thin slices across the grain.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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By M & W

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'Don't Call Me...'

(Continued from Page 2)

ed number. This took another considerable wait. But it scratched most of the peddlers and panhandlers and reduced the junk mail to a trickle. Not being in the phone book, though, did cut us off from certain people we would have liked to talk to: friends from out of town, World War II Army buddies or old Mexico hands passing through and sellers of Sweeps tickets.

friends when calling to let the phone ring three times, then hang up. When the phone rings again, you answer. Unfortunately, my employer at the time had no head for figures: trying to reach me on a weekend emergency he kept ringing four times instead of three, and got no answer. I'd been working hard and the six months it took to find another job gave me a good rest.

YOU CAN SEE our decision to break with the telephone was neither irresponsible nor impulsive. We really tried to live with it.

On the whole, we've adjusted nicely to our new regimen. If I really have to make a call, I can always walk five blocks to the public phone at the gas station. No waiting there for old Mrs. Durkee to finish dishing the dirt on the airline hostesses in the duplex. I've told friends that in an emergency the Carmodys next door will gladly relay a message.

Occasionally my wife

gets nostalgic for her old wrong-number "regulars": the childish trebles asking for Gary or Sandra; housewives wanting to order six Chinese dinners to go; late, late drunks trying to reach the ever-popular Maisie at the Little B.

I'LL CONFESS I miss the charming madness of certain callers, like the old lady seeking contributions to the Prohibition Party. Or fond mothers soliciting magazine subscriptions to help Johnny win an all-expense round-the-world tour. Not to mention my annual battle of wits with the sergeant selling tickets to the Policemen's Ball — which I always lost.

But these are details.

As a matter of fact, the whole thing has worked out so well I'm considering another innovation. You know how bills pile up when you've got two cars in the family — gas, oil, repairs, licenses, insurance premiums and the rest?

Well, say you had a couple of bicycles instead...

Information Free ARNOLD E. HAGEN

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

HEADLINE EVENTS IN CHICAGO: A monthly listing of special events, conventions, sports, motion pictures, theaters, music, entertainment, museums, tours, etc.
Chicago Association of

Commerce & Industry, Dept. IF, 30 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

NATURAL FOOD AND FARMING: Natural Food Associates is a national organization formed to help you get the kind of food you must have to maintain good health. Send for a free sample copy of this monthly magazine.

Natural Food and Farming Magazine, Dept. IF, Box 210, Atlanta, Tex. 75551.

HOW TO PLAY HORSESHOES AND TO ORGANIZE A CLUB: This 20-page booklet contains the official rules and many other helpful suggestions.

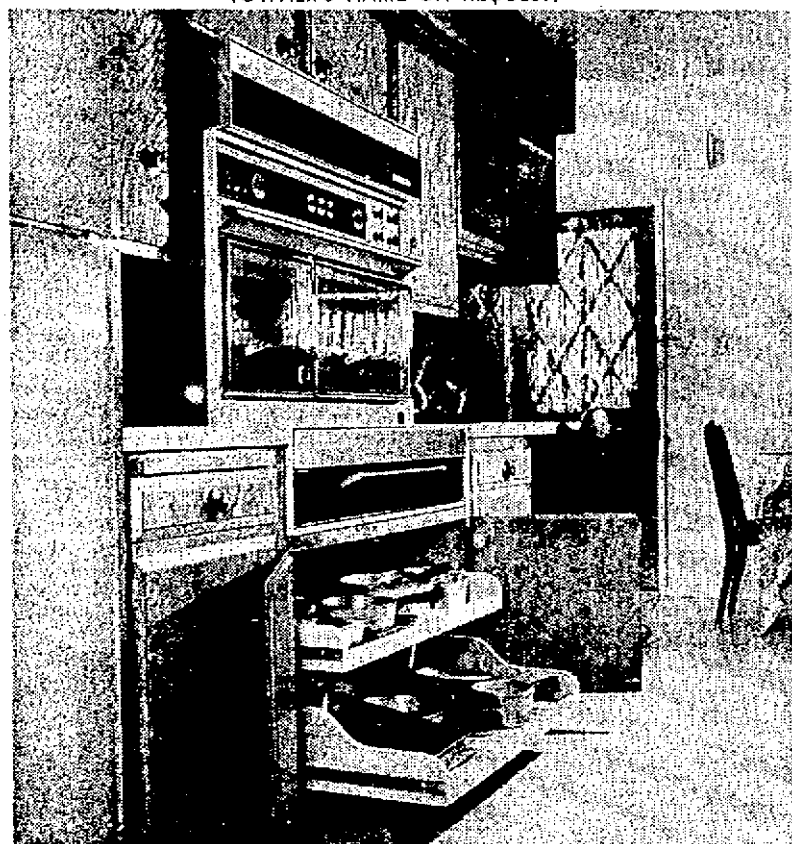
Diamond Tool and Horse-shoe Co., Dept. IF, 4602-4706 Grand Ave., Duluth, Minn. 55807.

HOW TO BE WELL-GROOMED: This booklet helps you choose the kind of polish you need for the shoes in your wardrobe and (Continued on Page 15)

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College girls engage in discussion at Leadership Training Institute held at Arrowhead Springs.

Students Aim For Spiritual Revolution



Student queries girl on beach at San Clemente as part of National Collegiate Religious survey.

Story and Photos by MARK EASTMAN



Listening to Crusade speaker at UCLA meet.

DO YOU WANT to help change the world?

Thousands of college students across the nation believe that the solution to the world's problems is spiritual revolution, according to Dr. Bill Bright, president of Campus Crusade for Christ.

This summer at Arrowhead Springs, International headquarters for Campus Crusade for Christ, 10,000 students will be trained as revolutionaries for Jesus Christ.

The program is called student mobilization. Students committed to Christ are being mobilized on more than 70 campuses from San Diego to Santa

Barbara, as well as all over the nation and world.

Participating colleges include California State College at Long Beach, Long Beach City College, Golden West College, Cypress College, Cerritos College, Fullerton College, California State College at Fullerton, El Camino College, Orange Coast College and Harbor College.

STUDENTS at these colleges conducted a massive campaign to recruit young college men and women to come to Arrowhead Springs for summer training. Campus Crusade for Christ will hold four five-day Leadership Training Institutes:

one starting today, one in August, and two in September. The nondenominational organization also will conduct a month-long Institute of Biblical Studies.

Training at the five-day sessions will emphasize how to live the abundant, Christ-centered life, says Dick Edie, director of Campus Crusade for Christ at Cal State Long Beach. Students will also learn how to share their faith on the campus and how to mobilize other students to assist in presenting Christ effectively on the college campus, he added.

The Biblical Studies program is designed to give Christians an orientation to

the basic teachings of scripture, the Christian life, and the church and evangelism. Courses will include Biblical studies, theology, doctrine, public speaking, counseling and speed reading.

Serving on the faculty will be Campus Crusade for Christ staff directors and guest professors from leading colleges and seminaries across the country, said Edie.

A **LEADERSHIP** Training Institute held during last Christmas vacation drew more than 1,059 college students to Arrowhead Springs, from California, Colorado, Arizona, Oregon,

Washington, and British Columbia.

"Electric would hardly describe the atmosphere," one student commented.

"We're not being trained simply to be witnessing Christians," a Washington junior said. "We're being trained to be revolutionaries for Jesus Christ, people who'll turn the world upside down."

In January, Campus Crusade for Christ held a national convention at the University of California at Berkeley with the theme "Solution: Spiritual Revolution." Three hundred full-time staff members joined

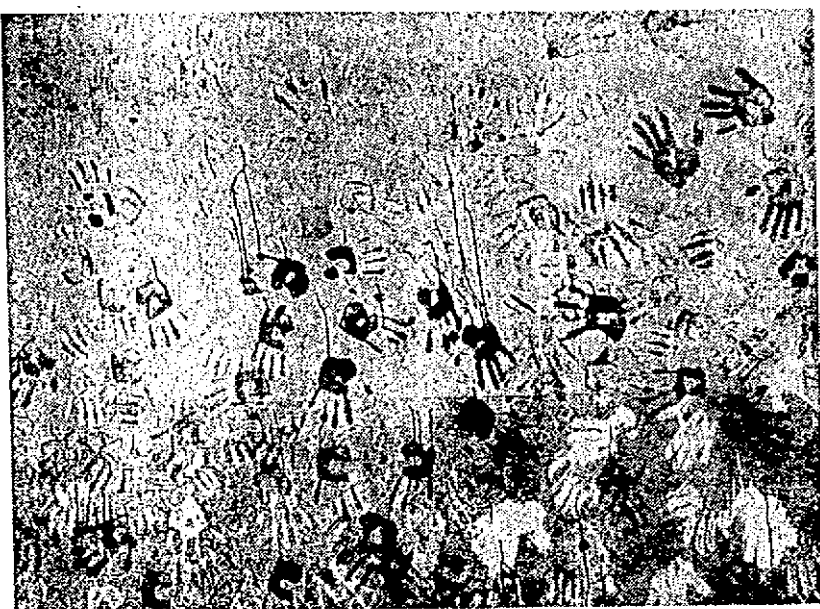
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Folksinging at Campus Crusade for Christ meet at Arrowhead Springs.



Cruising on converted minesweeper during "Bal Week" session at Balboa.



Painted in bright colors on fence, these hands make striking display



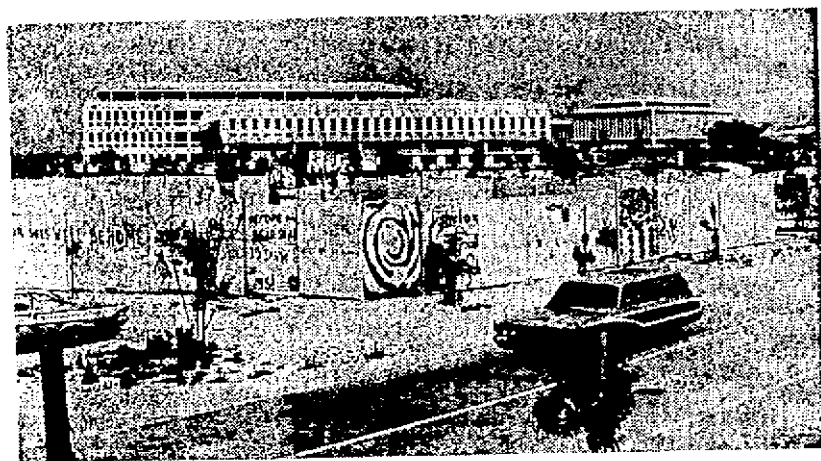
UC Irvine students Pete Ostling, Paige Conrad study sign of the season

—Photos by DIANE CALKIN and ROGER COAR

Student 'Paint-In'

UC Irvine Campus Takes On Some Added Color

By Diane Calkin



Construction site wall has paintings on inside as well as outside.

"**MAN, YOU'RE NOT GROOV-**in', it happened and it's there and anything else you want to know you'll have to find within yourself."

So said a University of California, Irvine, student of the school's pop art wall, which may be the Orange County institution's substitute for sit-ins, love-ins, protest marches and panty raids.

The wall is a stretch of fence around a construction site on the as yet unfinished campus. Overnight, last April, it was transformed from a bleak, ordinary, unattractive wall to a riot of color that draws the attention of all who come near it. A number of students (who did not publicize their efforts) staged the campus' first "paint-in" — or, probably, staged is the wrong word, for it was "just a happening," as they say. At any rate, the results are a sight to see.

Some on campus claim the wall was painted by "the flower children." Spring, traditionally the season of flowers and love, became a time for "flower power" and "love-ins" this year on campuses across the nation.

While officials at many colleges have taken a dim view of the activities of the "flower generation," UC Irvine administrators have endorsed this manifestation of "flower power," which they look upon as a campus beautification project.

Despite the views of the administration, Sunday, June 11, 1967

tors, no one will accept full responsibility for "the wall" and its proliferation of color.

THE FENCE IS not only seen, but stares back with unseeing eyes — dozens of them peering from a large wooden panel. Benevolent eyes, carefully painted around each knot in the fence.

On a dreary day while a fine mist fell intermittently, the flamboyant fence seemed to leap out at me from the gray backdrop of a sullen sky. The dispersion of color compels a closer look.

A dizzying spiral of rainbow hues



Paintings appeared overnight.

sucked me to its center and spun me to its outer edge simultaneously, as I was closely watched by the pop art eyes.

Before I had recovered, I found myself drawn to another panel proclaiming, "Smile Every Chance You Get!" And I was smiling, caught up in the frivolity of what had happened to the fence. Smiling at the thought of students splashing paint and swinging brushes, spelling out their feelings for the whole world to see.

A boy and girl on bicycles passed as I stood there and they were smiling, too. When they came to the corner of the fence, they paused to contemplate primitive painting of a blimp that shouted "LOVE" in shades of green, red, pink and yellow. Above the delightful dirigible was the inscription "Absolutely No Paint-in' Allowed."

Pop art designs and giant flowers are scattered here and there along the wall which encircles an entire square block. A "mellow-yellow" sun shines on one section above the landscape scene captioned, "Isn't this a far out day." And indeed it was.

Finding only confusion within myself, I decided to stop the next student that passed and ask where I could find out more about the unorthodox display of artistic talent.

A **BEARDED YOUTH** wearing sandals attached to his feet only by a single

strap around the ankles and a ring around his big toe was coming toward me. He was balancing an object on his head which turned out to be a free form canvas he was to enter in a student art exhibit.

His stinging response to my query left me feeling somewhat like the square of all times. "You're not groovin', it happened and it's there, anything else you want to know about it you'll have to find within yourself," he said. That seemed a lost cause.

Sue Richardson, a tall, attractive girl with long shining hair confined by a yellow kerchief, was more cooperative. Shoes in hand, she explained that al-

(Continued on Page 22)



Another example of wall art.

In Hollywood ...

There's No Business Like the Rental Business

By Theodore Taylor

ONE MORNING LAST YEAR movie production manager Jack Berne, at his 20th Century-Fox Studios desk, decided he needed 13 camels for a scene in Robert Aldrich's "The Flight of the Phoenix." He made two quick phone calls.

Within 10 minutes, Berne had "cast" his camels, far away from the Sahara, and went on to other more pressing details of picture-making. Of course, he could have called for 13 elephants, 13 unicycles, or 13 buffalo coats with the same speedy results.

Some 200 firms in Southern California, grossing over a hundred million dollars a year, "feed" directly off the motion picture industry; an estimated 2,000 more indirectly serve the placing of a thespian before a camera.

Consequently, within the Los Angeles area, film studios can obtain an authentic looking just-printed newspaper announcing Lincoln's death; a World War I Fokker aircraft (flyable), or a live praying mantis. Name the article, nutty as it may be, and there is an eager Hollywood supplier for it.

If you stop to ponder it, the film business is the only industry which encompasses all others simply because it is the mirror of life. It deals with every facet of our existence today, yesterday and tomorrow, and shows, visually, our surroundings — kitchen sink to freeway wreck.

Surroundings for yesterday are often provided by Fat Jones' Stables, on an 11-acre ranch well within Los Angeles city limits. Owner Dyke Johnson has 285 "performers" available for casting in any movie or TV show. There are 34 longhorn steers, 180 horses, 18 mules, 24 burros and two Nubian goats.

CATTLE RENT FOR \$15 A HEAD a day; horses and mules go at \$10 a day up. Some practically star in TV

shows, renting at almost human wages. Four of Johnson's geldings are under legal contract to the "Bonanza" series, earning \$15,000 yearly.

Additionally, Johnson rents out "rigs." He has almost 600 pieces of rolling stock, including stagecoaches, Roman chariots, ore wagons, buckboards and brewery wagons.

Animal supply, as maintained for the movies, is steady and lucrative. That cat strolling through a Doris Day scene was not just fetched out from beneath the sound stage. It might well belong to Frank Inn. If so, it is trained as much as is possible to train any cat and earns Inn a fine daily keep. He also rents dogs, chimps and other small animals.

Lions and bears may be rented from Ralph Helfer; elephants, tigers and peacocks from Jungleland. Comport Animal Rentals has a wide stock of barnyard inhabitants, and the Weatherwax brothers, Rudd and Frank, specialize in canines, with "Lassie" being their most famous breadwinner. Naturally, there are several identical "Lassies" in case of dog-star illness.

Like their human counterparts, all animals laboring in Hollywood have doubles. Sometimes, triples and quadruples. For instance, "bucking mules" buck out in a matter of 20 or 30 seconds, bucking being a most strenuous type of acting. So, a look-a-like mule has to be brought in if the scene is to be completed.

Almost any animal imaginable is readily rentable. A trained buzzard, "Granny," of pedigree Peruvian extraction, is available from Darryl Keener. Granny eats strips of filet mignon while acting, and probably wouldn't last five minutes in the great outdoors, but earns a good film salary. Among Granny's credits, of late, is "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini."

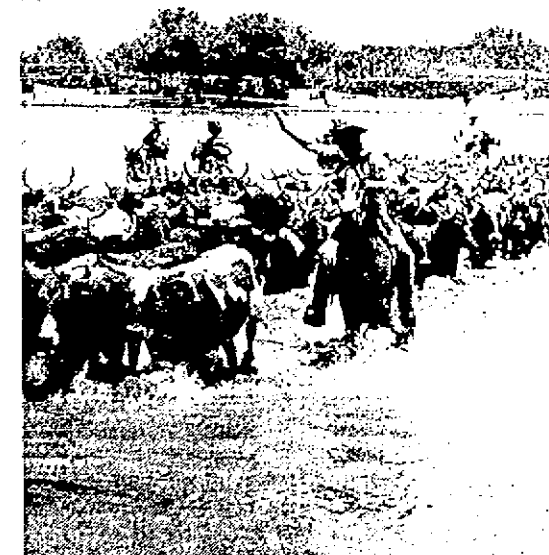
IF A HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL MAN doesn't have the article needed he'll trap it. Keener snared three wild buzzards for another film, and then "flew" them on monofilament fishing line. It was much easier than trying to train them.

But conventional flying and rental service, not spiraling buzzards, is dominated by a company located about 50 miles from Hollywood — Tallmantz Aviation, the partnership of stunt flier Frank Tallman and the late Paul Mantz. Operable 1915 pushers as well as World War I and II fighter planes can be rented from Tallmantz. They not only stunt-fly aircraft for scenes, at \$500 or \$600 a day, but

(Continued on Page 21)



If a motion picture studio needs a bear — or bears — for a scene, it can rent one or more from an animal supplier in the Hollywood area.



Cattle rent to the movies for \$15 a head a day.



Some horses rent by day; some have yearly pact.



Alligators — and almost any animal or prop imaginable — are available to films on rental basis.

They Seek Spiritual Revolution

(Continued from Page 6)

with 300 selected college students to present the precepts of Christ to Berkeley's students and faculty.

The following week 200 of the delegates journeyed to UCLA to join 600 others for a regional convention. "Provoke," the theme of that gathering, was a challenge to serious consideration of the principles of Christ.

At Berkeley Dr. Bright interviewed Betina Aptheker, self-proclaimed Communist, who readily agreed that Christ was the greatest revolutionist in history.

On the steps of Sproul Hall, Jon Brain, national field coordinator for Campus Crusade for Christ, told 3,000 students: "We are revolutionists. We don't like the world the way it is, either. We're against racial hatred, poverty, war and immorality. God did not intend the world to be like it is. The only solution to our problem is Jesus Christ."

DURING Easter vacation students from campuses in Southern California who had been trained at a Lead-

ership Training Institute gathered at the annual "Bal Week" to share their faith in Christ. As a result more than 1,000 young people on the beach committed their lives to Christ, said Edie.

Students at the Leadership Training Institutes this summer will pay a fee of \$46. Cost of the Institute of Biblical Studies is \$230. Full or partial scholarships are available, but each student is expected to raise his own with the help of a more experienced member of Campus Crusade for Christ.

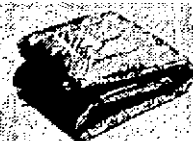
Arrowhead Springs, world famous since 1854, former luxury hotel and spa, was purchased in 1962 by Campus Crusade for Christ as its international headquarters and institute of evangelism.

The 1,735-acre estate has two large swimming pools, tennis courts, steam baths, hotel and other living facilities. It is located in the foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains, near San Bernardino.



Crusade youths on the beach during "Bal Week."

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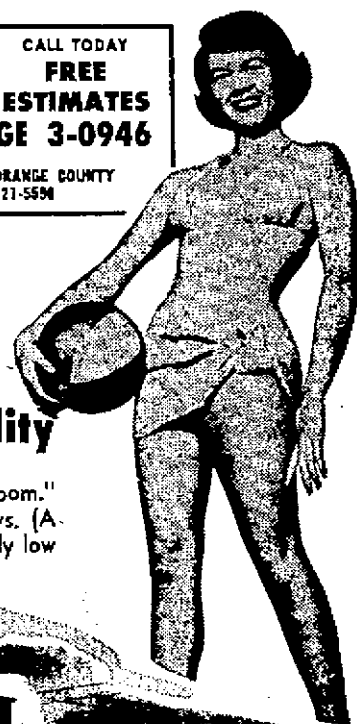
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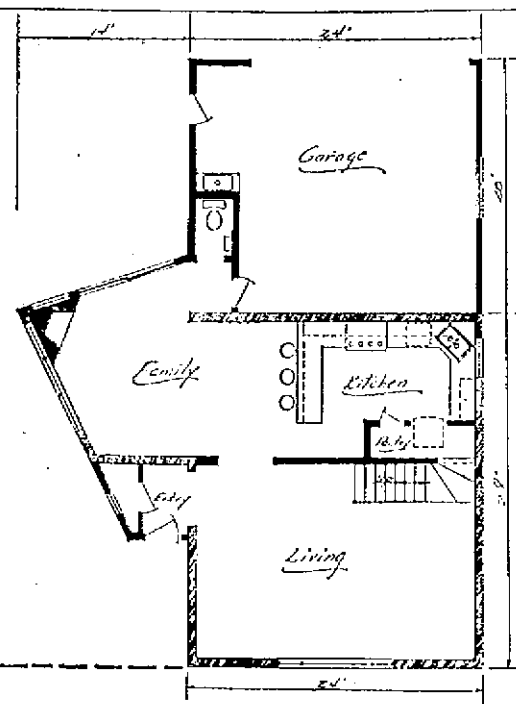
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Building in Naples On an Odd-Shaped Lot

By Ellen Krec

BUILDING A HOUSE can ruin your golf swing," says Norman E. Savidge, a man who knows. The result of his year of labor in Naples is enjoyed by all the Savidge family.

The idea for building a home took form when the family, Mr. and Mrs. Savidge, Julie, 13, and Gretchen, 21, bought a home. For seven years Savidge designed, changed and added to plans for a new home.

Being an engineer by education, and assistant general manager of the Long Beach Gas Department by profession, helped Savidge with many decisions, among them an almost completely gas-equipped home!

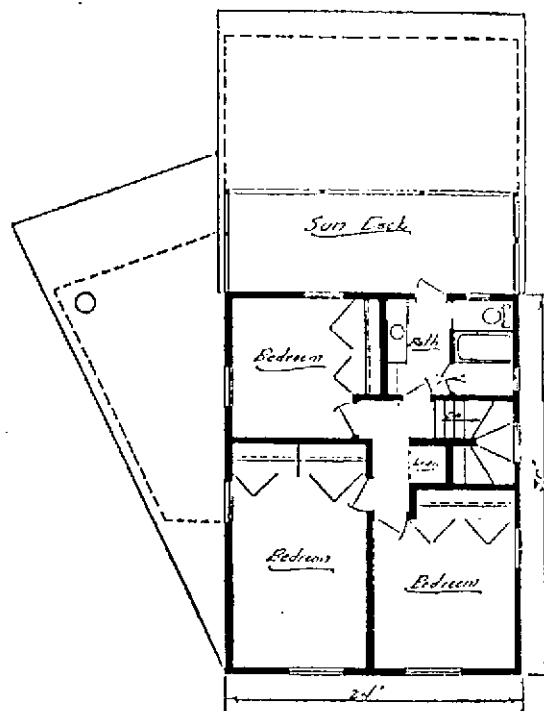
The major problem encountered was designing a home to fit an unusual lot, 37 feet by 80 feet with a 57-foot rear and 17-foot frontage.

Even financing was difficult because of the narrow front, so Savidge, with faith in the area and his ability, started with his own backing.

The home is moderately contemporary in design and decor, employing a geometric design in the two-story dwelling.

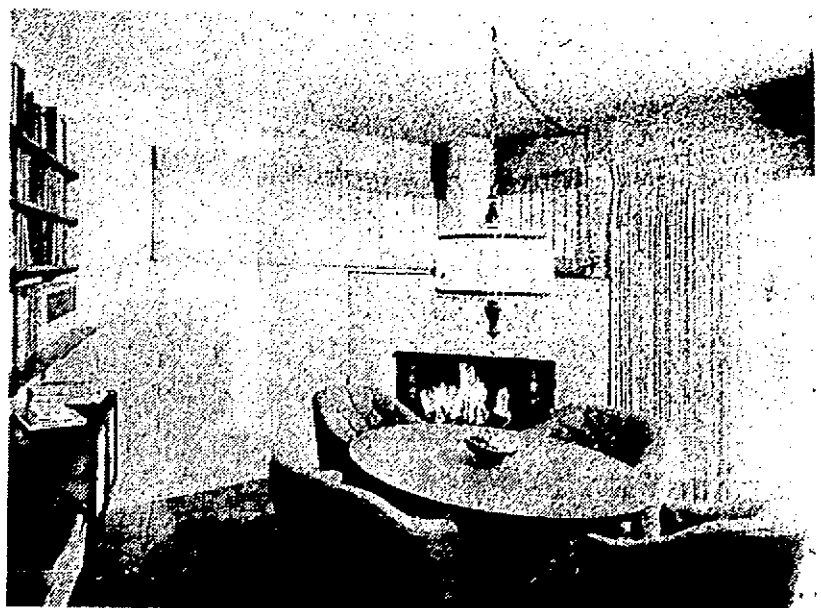
The first level is beige-painted brick with an en-

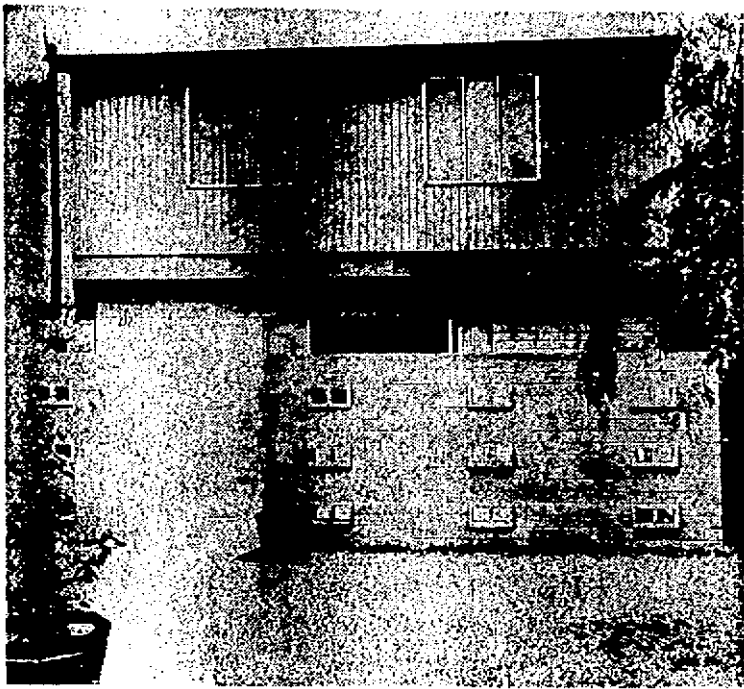
closed cement patio sheltering an oversized window. The second level extends to form an overhang and its surfacing was changed to vertical groove



—Photos by JOE RISINGER

Engineer Norman E. Savidge's plans show how he angled home to fit lot. Ground floor view is at left. Family room, which also doubles as dining space, displays curvature in lines. White brick walls turn sharply to form fireplace. Floor is covered with quarry tile.





THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

plywood.

A flat roof in a triangular shape covers the family room on the first floor while asphalt tile hip roof tops the second. The rear facade changes dramatically with a long sun deck completely hidden by plywood paneling.

There is no entrance from the outside to a duck-board deck—though a ship's ladder may be used for vertical "transportation."

Savidge left the deck open at the top but added heavy structural supports in case he decided to cover

the eight-foot-deep area and create an additional room.

The balcony has a straight-down view of a secluded aggregate-and-cement patio. Little planting was used. Movable containers filled with shrubs and flowers soften the matching brick fence.

Interior designs allow individuality in distinct rooms. With help from Nadina Russell, Mrs. Savidge created continuity in furnishings.

A one-color home with warm accents was created when the bricks were painted marmalade. The Savidges find the only problem with brick is hanging pictures, since no mistakes may be tolerated. Once the nail is driven, the picture goes up. One of the minor drawbacks with brick is a tendency to break with pressure and there is no way to repair it.

THE FAMILY room and kitchen derive irregular shapes from the contour of the lot, utilizing contrived angles by turning one into a fireplace with a pre-cast flue and the other into a cornered kitchen sink. Every inch of space is used to advantage with a pantry formed by the space under the stairs.

The kitchen combines dark walnut cabinets and paneling. Savidge set up sequence plywood sheets to match almost perfectly the wall and cabinets. Cabinets are formica lined with adjustable shelves. The drawers also are formica lined for easy care. A gas stove is

Notice crisply geometric lines in self-designed Naples home. Concrete block walls enclose patio, shield window. Stock black bar iron formed floating staircase with white tubing used for handrail.



(Continued on Page 14)

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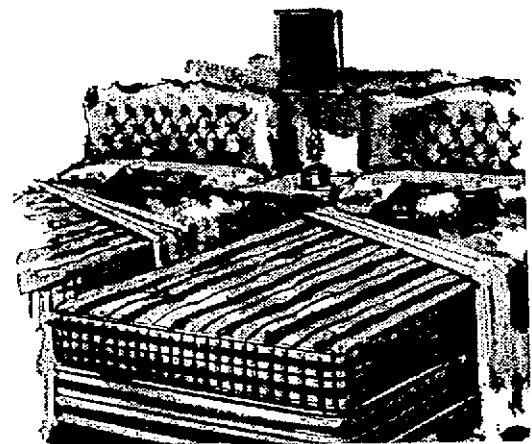
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FOOD



Paella a la Valenciana . . . One of the world's truly great dishes.

Spanish Treat

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

ONE OF THE world's truly great dishes is Spain's Paella a la Valenciana—rice cooked in the fashion of Valencia. "Paella" really refers to the flat, oval, two-eared pan in which the rice is cooked and served.

But one doesn't need a "paellera," as the pan is often called, to cook and enjoy the delectable dish: any large skillet will do. What is needed is a combination of foods which have been coaxed into goodness by excellent seasoning.

Paella should be savory rather than spicy. While it may take the Spanish several hours and many ingredients to season her paella properly, the American homemaker can achieve the same deliciousness in considerably less time by using convenience products.

In this modern version of

paella for example, an envelope of a new turkey noodle soup mix is used as a clever seasoning shortcut. The new soup mix seasons the chicken, seafood, vegetables and rice to a matchless flavor perfection—makes preparation so easy.

You can't season incorrectly, for all the savory tastiness you want is preblended for you right in the envelope. Turkey noodle soup mix contains little ring-shaped enriched egg noodles that add to the splendor of the dish.

Serve Sangria, the famed Spanish wine-and-fruit drink, if you like. Or try Sang-tea — "brisk" tea served iced with thick slices of lemon and oranges—which has more appeal to American tastes. You'll find this a most refreshing

beverage to accompany your paella.

PAELLA VALENCIANA MODERNA

- 1/4 cup cooking oil
 - 2 1/2 pound chicken, cut in serving pieces
 - 1 small onion, sliced
 - 2 whole pimientos, sliced
 - 1 cup uncooked regular or processed rice
 - 2 cups water
 - 1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) turkey noodle soup mix
 - Pinch of saffron
 - 1/4 tsp. paprika
 - 1/2 pound shelled, deveined, raw shrimp
 - 1 dozen fresh cherry-stone clams, shucked
 - 1 cup cooked peas
- In large skillet, heat oil and brown chicken well. Remove browned chicken from skillet; then saute onion and pimiento until tender. Stir in rice, water, turkey noodle soup mix, saffron and paprika; then place chicken on top of soup mixture in skillet.

Simmer, covered, 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add shrimp, clams and peas. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Makes about 6 servings.

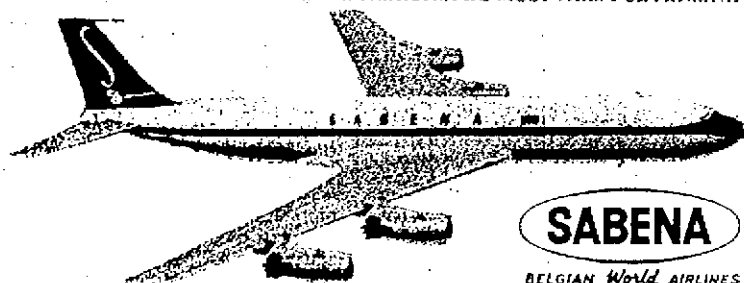
Southland Magazine

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

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KRAFT

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Everything is prearranged by Kraft from your hometown and back—hotels, meals, even \$100 spending money—and Sabena jets you from New York to Brussels in non-stop luxury!

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Ten Grand Prize winners are also eligible to win \$500 in cash. No purchase is required either to enter or to qualify for the cash bonus.

1967 Tornado by Oldsmobile—The only car that outdoes the first year Tornado for features—this second-year Tornado! America's first full-size front-wheel drive car is powered by the remarkable 385 HP Tornado Rocket V-8 engine. Comes equipped with Turbo Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and a full complement of Oldsmobile safety features.

10 Gibson Electric Acoustic Guitars—You'll feel the excitement when you join the fun on this thin, double cutaway. Suitable for solo, orchestra or combo work, this Gibson electric acoustic guitar features a curly maple arched top and back with chrome-plated metal parts. Rosewood fingerboard has pearl block inlays. Twin Humbucking pickups with separate tone and volume controls. High luster, durable cherry finish.

50 Fun Weekends For 2 at a Famous Holiday Inn®—Make your reservations at any Holiday Inn in more than 600 cities for a luxurious weekend vacation...reservations subject to availability and written confirmation. Dine in the Holiday Inn Restaurant, swim in the pool, relax in your spacious, air conditioned double room; then pay for it all with your HOLIDAY INN WEEKEND GUEST CERTIFICATE...\$75.00 per couple to cover everything.

A Coat of Morning Light® Emba® Mink—Imagine yourself wrapped in the full length glamour of exquisitely pale mink...MORNING LIGHT® EMBE® natural blue beige mink. The coat of any woman's dreams...made in your correct size. Supreme luxury from the Emba Rare Quality Collection of the world's finest mink, bred and cultivated in America.

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30 New Wollensak 4100 Portable Cartridge Tape Recorders—Easy to load and easy to use. One 4-position switch controls this solid-state portable. Cordless, weighs only 3 pounds. Record classroom lectures, business meetings, family gatherings, baby's first words. High efficiency speaker, fully transistorized amplifier. Patch cord for external recording or playback. Complete with dynamic microphone, carrying case, batteries, 3 tape cartridges.

10 KitchenAid® Superba Varicycle Convertible Portable Dishwashers—Use this beautiful Avocado Green dishwasher as a portable. Convert to built-in, under-counter dishwasher when you build or remodel. Hydro Sweep wash, Flo-Thru drying, 4 push button cycles: Rinse and Hold, SanCycle, Utility-Utensil, Full Cycle. Counter-thick hard maple cutting board top, full width guide bar.

15 Lowrey Starlet Organs—If you can point a finger you can play a Lowrey! Even beginners start making music right away. True organ tone with many voices and special effects, including exclusive Lowrey "Glide". Fully transistorized. 2 keyboards with Touch-Tab controls, clearly marked. Lovely spinet styling in choice of hand-rubbed mahogany or walnut.

50 Lawn Boy® Grass Catcher Mowers—Only Lawn Boy operates with such finger-tip ease and efficiency. Hi-Low safety handle adjusts to most comfortable mowing angle. Lightweight mower cuts 2 1/4" swath and shifts to 6 cutting heights with a nudge of the lever. Offset wheels ride easily over uneven ground. Soundproofed 3 1/2 HP engine has automatic spark advance to eliminate kick-back.

EASY RULES—1. Send your name and address, together with a Miracle Whip Salad Dressing label or piece of paper 4" x 5" on which you have hand printed in plain block letters the words, *Miracle Whip Salad Dressing*. No purchase required. Missouri residents send only name and address on plain piece of paper.

2. Mail entries to Miracle Whip Sweeps, Box 719, Chicago, Illinois 60677. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be in a separate stamped, addressed envelope. Entries must be postmarked before midnight June 30, 1967, and received before midnight July 10, 1967.

3. Winners will be chosen by drawing 10 days after close of Sweeps. First 25 names win a grand prize of a two-weeks vacation for two on any of the four trips described in this advertisement. Grand Prizes may not be split but must follow one itinerary per couple. Prize includes round trip transportation from hometown to New York and jet flight to Europe via Sabena Air Lines, plus hotel accommodations, meals and sightseeing tours on chosen trip. Each couple receives \$100 spending money.

4. Next 167 names drawn will win the next 167 prizes in order of value. All winners will be notified by mail.

5. Grand prize winners must take trip prior to December 31, 1967. If for any reason a winner is unable to take the trip, no alternate prize will be awarded. If, for any reason, any prize winner is unable to accept any part of any prize, no substitutions, alternates, or exchanges will be made.

6. Ten \$500 cash bonuses are reserved for the winners. To qualify for a cash bonus, entrant must have attached to his winning entry a sales slip or tag, or appropriate substitute as described in Rule 7. First ten winning entries drawn so qualified will be awarded the cash bonuses.

7. Get blank sales slips or sales tags free at stores selling any of the Miracle Whip Sweeps prizes shown in this advertisement, or use as a substitute a piece of paper on which you have hand printed in plain block letters any of these product names: Emba Mink®, Gibson Electric Acoustic Guitars, Holiday Inn®, KitchenAid® Dishwashers, Lawn Boy Mowers, Lowrey Organs, Tornado by Oldsmobile, Wollensak Tape Recorders. No purchase is required.

8. This Miracle Whip Sweepstakes is void outside the U.S.A. and wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by federal, state, or local regulations. Employees of Kraft Foods, its advertising agencies, and the judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. State, federal, and other taxes imposed on a prize winner in this event will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner. Entries become the property of Kraft Foods.

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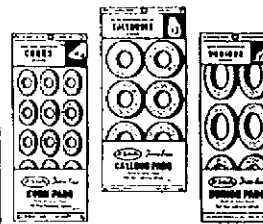
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Dr. Scholl's

Foam-Ease® PADS

(Continued from Page 11)
recessed above the cabinets and has its own adjustable work space.

Aside from the termite-proof practical side of brick, Savidge felt that aesthetically bricks gave a solid appearance on the slab floor.

The kitchen is almost completely surrounded by oatmeal ceramic tiled work space. One portion becomes a breakfast bar with walnut stools designed and made by Savidge.

THE GARAGE and utility room may be reached from the family room and a narrow brick divider covers the exit and a small guest bath.

The family room becomes the dining room where a circular moss green formica table with upholstered pumpkin barrel chairs serve. A gold with green area rug tops the hacienda quarry tiled floor. One wall is devoted entirely to a fixed walnut unit containing book shelves, desk and music equipment. A single pleated lamp shade drops above the table for adequate lighting. Sliding glass doors open onto the patio and cornered ribbon windows light the upper wall. Matchstick shades and draperies in off white cover the windows and door.

A formal air pervades the living room with beige, tufted occasional chairs at one side of the black and

brown brocade sofa. A massive octagonal commode supports the urn-base lamp.

A picture window is draped with off-white woven fabric and beige carpeting is custom fitted, allowing the entry and stair approach to remain tile.

ONE LONG wall combines baroque gold-framed sketches and a verdian wall-hung lamp above a curved fruitwood cabinet and creates unity with the bronze silk lounge chair under the stairs.

Savidge designed and built the floating black iron staircase using 3/8-inch stock iron and iron tubing for supports and handrails. The stairs are covered top and bottom with beige tuft carpeting exposing a finished appearance when viewed from below.

A walnut paneled wall provides a warm foil for the stairs.

A high linen closet was included above the stairwell in an otherwise wasted area. A window lighting the stairs has beige matchstick shades.

THREE bedrooms comprise the second story with a master bedroom in beige with pumpkin and olive. The furniture is distressed cherry and the velvet headboards are divided by a center commode. Bedspreads are white with orange print tailored with matching bolsters. Two oval mirrors in rectangular frames add an interesting note to the triple chest.

Savidge wanted a change in the stark appearance of the exterior, so he dropped the front and formed a coved ceiling. All of the bedrooms have bar length closets for different types of clothing. The closet doors are louvered for air.

Both daughters enjoy similar rooms, even though Gretchen is at school in Madrid. The color scheme is butter yellow with off-white and each has a comfortable naugahyde chair, personal television and brass beds.

The upper bath was designed to be shared comfortably and adequately by the whole family. There is no need for more than one bath since each unit has complete privacy.

A three-way compound includes a marble topped dressing area lighted by dropped globe lights. The shower room contains full storage space built above the stairwell. Gold-and-white-fringed curtains brighten the windows and an olive-painted door leads to the sun deck.

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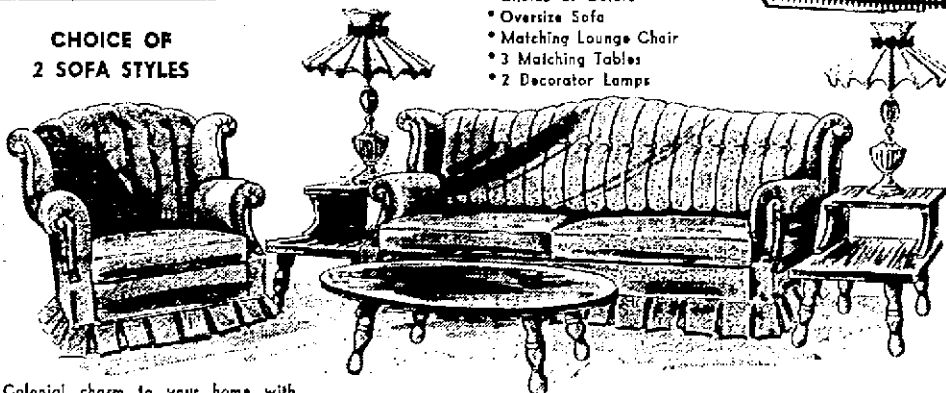
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Paired Drugs Hasten Cholesterol Drop Rate

By Ben Zinser

Scoutland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

A COMBINATION of two new drugs appears able to lower blood cholesterol more effectively than either drug can by itself.

The finding comes from studies supported by the National Heart Institute.

The new drugs are Atromid-S, also known as CP1B or clofibrate, and Cholestin, or dextrothyroxine.

In trials among 12 patients, one drug alone reduced blood cholesterol levels by about 12 per cent, the other by about 14 per cent. Together they lowered cholesterol by 20 per cent.

An excess in the blood of cholesterol, a fat-like substance, is said to predispose to heart attack.

TWO HEART drugs in combination appear to bring striking benefits in the relief of angina pectoris, the severe chest pain associated with heart disease.

One researcher, Dr. Henry I. Russek of New York City, says the two-drug approach "appears to be the most exciting and promising development" against angina in a century.

The combination calls for a new drug, propranolol, and one of the conventional nitrate drugs.

The combination treatment produces far better results than does use of either drug alone, Dr. Russek reports. The two drugs reduced frequency of anginal attacks by about half in one group of 12 patients, he says. Some of the patients had been having up to 20 anginal attacks daily before the double-barreled treatment was started.

WHEN AN American Negro male marries a white woman, great psychological stress sometimes afflicts the male, a psychiatrist reports.

One manifestation of such stress is the development of violent jealousy. It may border on, or actually become, paranoia, says Dr. Louis J. West, professor of psychiatry at University of Oklahoma School of Medicine.

This jealousy of the Negro male toward his white wife can be expected to be seen more often, what

with the increase of racial intermarriage, Dr. West says.

He calls it the Othello syndrome.

The male's behavior often resembles the torment of Shakespeare's Othello.



BEST-SELLING drug in Latin America is now The Pill.

At least 1.5 million women are now taking oral contraceptives, reports the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

Although popularity of The Pill is increasing by leaps and bounds, sex education still is needed, the Federation notes.

Cases have been reported in which wives made their husbands take The Pill each day.

JAPANESE RESEARCHERS claim they have found a way to eliminate unpleasant side effects of cortisone-like drugs in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

Say Dr. Sadao Kira and Takefumi Morotomi of Kyoto University Medical College:

Add vitamin E to the treatment. The doctors say arthritics suffering from drug side effects have experienced almost complete regression of high blood pressure, facial swelling, peptic ulcers and bleeding tendencies when vitamin E is taken.

EMOTIONAL UPSETS occasionally precede a traffic accident, a psychiatrist reports.

Dr. Melvin J. Selzer of University of Michigan says a study of 96 motorists involved in road accidents shows that 20 per cent had experienced an emotional disturbance just prior to the mishap.

Most had had violent quarrels, for the most part with women.

Information Free

(Continued from Page 5)

also gives tips for getting the best results.

S. C. Johnson & Son Inc., Consumer Education (IF), Racine, Wis. 53400.

MAKES HIGH-FIDELITY PHONOGRAPH RECORDS: This folder illustrates the 15 key steps in the recording and manufacturing of an RCA Victor Record. Also a free photograph of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

RCA Victor Record Division (IF), 155 E. 24th St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

FOOT HEALTH INFORMATION: If you are having

trouble with your feet, the following booklets will be of aid. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope. (1) 10 Basic Rules for Foot Health. (2) Foot Health Exercises. (3) Some Down-to-Earth Facts About Shoes.

National Foot Health Council, Dept. IF, 272 Union St., Rockland, Mass. 02370.

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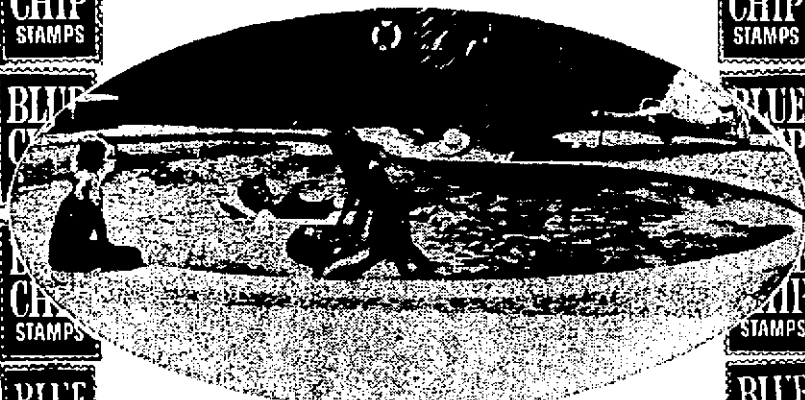
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WORKSHOP

You Can Take It With You

By Steve Ellingson

WHATEVER YOUR plans for this year's vacation — whether you're looking forward to the mountains or the woods, the lake or the seashore — you can expect more fun and less worry if you have a safe place for your baggage.

The problem for most travelers isn't getting there and back — it's finding a place to pack everything. We have noticed cars on the road that are so full of luggage there isn't room for people. That's hardly the way to get away from it all.

Some tourists pile their luggage in a rack on top of their car; a good idea, too, until it rains. If you cover the luggage with canvas, more often than not, it becomes loose and begins to flap in the wind. That's not the way to have peace of mind on a trip. Furthermore, it isn't good looking.

THE THING we need is a rain, snow, dust and wind-proof luggage compartment that can be locked and carried on top of the car. We can relax and enjoy the ride when we know our possessions are

protected both from weather and thieves. The compartment shown here was designed with these factors in mind. Besides that, it's good looking and may be painted the same color as your car. You will notice it has a hinged top which makes it easy to pack and unpack. The size may be varied depending upon your specific needs.

Any inexperienced amateur can easily build the compartment when he uses the full size pattern. You simply trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. A list of required materials and easy to understand directions and illustrations are included.

To obtain the car luggage compartment pattern No. 228, send \$1 currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys 91409.



Streamlined car top carrier (inset) opens to reveal storage space for many luggage pieces.

Fuchsia Show Opens June 23

THE CALIFORNIA National Fuchsia Society will present its 13th annual Fuchsias and Shade Plant Show, "Fuchsias in Harmony," at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa June 23-25.

Hours for the show will be 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 23; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, June 24; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 25.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 through 16. There

is free parking at the fairgrounds site, Fair Drive and Newport Boulevard.

Various branches of the society will enter displays depicting the color and harmony of fuchsias in the garden, and will be vying for the sweepstakes award and other trophies.

Individual competition is open to the public, as well as to society members.

Awards will be made also to clubs and individuals competing with companion shade plants, including Af-

rican violets, begonias, bromeliads, ferns, gloxinias, orchids and flower arrangements.

Camera fans are invited to snap all the pictures they wish at any time. However, a special camera time is set for June 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Door prizes will be given. Margaret Taylor of the Orange County branch of the society will reign as queen of the show and Ralph Sparks of the Downey branch as king.

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'Zest, Objectivity' in New Biography of T.R.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT: The Man As I Knew Him. By Nicholas Longworth. Dodd, Mead, \$5.95.

NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT'S father was Theodore's first cousin and his close friend. The young cousin Nicholas was almost as close to TR as his own children, for Nicholas's father died when the author was a boy and Theodore took a special interest in him. As historian Allan Nevins says in his introduction: "The author has provided a great body of material that nobody else could have furnished, and has done it with zest and objectivity."

Objectivity is a pleasant surprise in a book by one who has been so close to his subject, and Nicholas Roosevelt's reminiscences of his great kinsman earn that accolade on every page. They add the more greatly to our store of

historical knowledge because of that fact.

"TR," he tells us, "had one of the most effective minds of any of the men with whom, as journalist or diplomat, I came in contact . . . His intellect was in no sense creative or even speculative. He lacked the illuminating wit and old-world cynicism of Clemenceau. Unlike Churchill, he neither spoke nor wrote with exceptional clarity and force. But he had a breadth and thoroughness of background based on extensive and intensive reading in many fields, buttressed by a phenomenal memory."

Nicholas did not find Theodore to be emotionally objective. "His likes were as strong as his dislikes . . . Often those against whom he was prejudiced deserved his disapprobation. But there were, of course, striking exceptions — as witness his strong prejudice against Winston

Churchill, who, when TR died in 1919, had shown little promise of his ultimate greatness, but who, as we later came to see, surpassed TR in mental equipment and equaled him in moral and physical courage."

TR once told a man who castigated him for a mistake: "For every mistake of mine which you know I know of at least ten."

The author knew TR, as host of Sagamore Hill (his Long Island home) and of the White House; he heard his cousin in conversation with Lodge, Root, Admiral Mahan, many others; went with him to the Republican National Convention in 1912, which TR bolted to form the Progressive Party. He gives moving descriptions of TR's grief when his son Quentin died in World War I, and of the ex-president's death in 1919. — N.H.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Quotes, Unquote

CORN JOSTLES COGENCY in *The Home Book of American Quotations*, edited by Bruce Bohle (Dodd, Mead, \$10), but Emerson, Walt Whitman, Thoreau and their like are here in abundance, so that we forgive the inclusion of Elbert Hubbard, the Edgar Guest of prose, and Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the Edgar Guest in skirts.

The corn-poppers have their innings on such topics as Optimism. "Whatever is—is best," said Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "Optimism is a kind of heart stimulant—the digitalis of failure," was the saw from the fertile brain of Hubbard.

It is in such matters as oratory that the keener minds shine. "Ye could waltz to it," Finley Peter Dunne's Mr. Dooley said of Sen. Albert J. Beveridge's oratory. "Speeches measured by the hour die with the hour," Thomas Jefferson observed. When Adlai Stevenson was a boy, he recalled, he thought of the holiday speaker as a "fly in the lemonade."

When Lincoln, in his second inaugural address, spoke the noble words "With malice toward none, with charity for all," an older citizen or two may have wondered "Where have I read that before?" It was a paraphrase of John Quincy Adams, who in a letter to A. Bronson in 1838, wrote: "In charity to all, bearing no malice or ill-will to any human being."

John F. Kennedy, in a message to Congress on education, said, "The human mind is our fundamental resource." One who had no such resource was the girl in e. e. cummings' poem "Portrait":

here is little effie's head
whose brains are made of gingerbread
when the judgment day comes
God will find six crumbs

Romantic Who Opened Antarctic Exploration

SCOTT OF THE ANTARCTIC, by Reginald Pound. Coward - McCann, \$5.95.

ROBERT FALCON SCOTT was, to paraphrase "The Pirates of Penzance," the very model of a modern naval officer—on the surface. Beneath that surface he was a romantic who sought the extraordinary in life and in love, and found it in both. It was Scott who opened up

the heroic age of Antarctic exploration; it was Scott who married an unconventional wife, Kathleen Bruce, a sculptress.

Reginald Pound's portrait of Scott is, in fact, a psychological study. It is the retelling, with new human insights, of a tale of deep tragedy and of a grandeur in failure worthy of the Greek dramatists.

Author Pound has used new material for his biography,

from letters and journals. We see Scott as a typical young Royal Navy careerist, until he meets, by accident, the geographer Sir Clement Markham, prime mover behind the idea of an Antarctic expedition, and the young sculptress Kathleen Bruce.

Scott's first Antarctic expedition of 1901-1904 is handled by the biographer as the exciting epic it was; despite its failure to achieve the South Pole, he returned to a hero's acclaim and married Miss Bruce. Scott's own account of that first expedition is among the most powerful descriptions of calm perseverance through incredible hardship.

What Scott had started

heated the blood of other explorers. The race for the South Pole was on. Scott's second expedition began in 1910. It was a contest with the Norwegian, Amundsen. This time, again through unbelievable difficulties, Scott and his party reached the South Pole.

There they found the Norwegian flag, planted by Amundsen, who had beaten him to the pole.

It was the next-to-the-last of the ironies which marked Scott's life. The last was this—that Scott and all his men perished on the way back from the pole. The heartbreaking, but magnificent journal of the events that preceded the last moments of Scott and his men were recovered, and they are quoted widely in Pound's book.—N. H.

Piggy Bank Mystery

Three little piggy banks play big roles in Charlotte Armstrong's new novel, "The Gift Shop" (Coward-McCann, \$4.95). One contains a message that could lead to a missing girl, the daughter of Paul Fairchild's secret marriage. The piggy banks are in a gift shop at Los Angeles International Airport, and gifted suspense writer Armstrong lives in Los Angeles.



Books in Brief

EDEN WAS NO GARDEN: An Enquiry into the Environment of Man, by Nigel Calder. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95.

While we are preparing to explore Mars and other planets, we should rediscover our own planet Earth, writes author Calder. Spicing it with wit, he explores the deadly game of human and terrestrial survival.

MISERY LOVES COMPANY, By Suzanne Heller. Eriksson, \$1.95.

A new collection of really funny drawings with underlying seriousness, about the problems of growing up. Misery is A hot pizza when it's stuck to the roof of your mouth. Hot dogs and beans and a slumber party all in the same evening. When everyone wears braces and yours get caught under the mistletoe.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

THOSE PECULIAR AMERICANS: The Peace Corps and the American National Character, by Dr. Lawrence H. Fuchs. Meredith, \$4.95.

As a man who directed the largest Peace Corps detachment, the one in the Philippines, in 1961-62, Dr. Fuchs is well qualified to tell of the problems that bedevil the Peace Corps in the field. He points out that American stress on self-sufficiency and personal achievement is not always shared or welcomed abroad.

He found the Filipinos fond of the Americans, but not particularly eager to emulate them. The Peace Corps member, whose job it is to bring modern methods and attitudes

to underdeveloped nations, finds it a matter of slow persuasion, requiring great patience and some compromise in values.

THE WORLD OF WATTEAU, 1684-1721, by Pierre Schneider and the editors of Time-Life Books. Time-Life Books.

Antoine Watteau was 18th Century France's greatest painter, a man whose span on earth was brief but who left behind some of the most graceful paintings and drawings in the history of art. This splendid volume is a feast of the works of Watteau, as well as of Boucher and Chardin.

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COIN ROUNDUP

Calif. Rejected Wartime Bills

By MAURICE M. GOULD

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DURING THE Civil War there was a tremendous shortage of change due to the hoarding of all hard money. A proposal was made to receive postage or internal revenue stamps in payment of the fractional parts of a dollar.

Then a proposal to legalize stamps as money came from F. E. Spinner, the U.S. Treasurer.

Spinner's idea was to paste postage stamps on slips of paper of uniform size, and he used these to pay government obligations. Congress accepted his plan and adopted a Postage Stamp Measure Act.

There was an immediate run on the post offices, which refused to accept "shinplasters" (these were the small private notes issued during the Civil War period) and forced buyers to purchase \$5 worth of stamps at a time. The run exhausted the supply of stamps and demoralized the postal service.

The public was given notice that soiled and unfit stamps would not be redeemed or accepted as postage payment, and during this period premiums were actually paid for stamps.

They were one of the worst forms of currency ever devised; being thin bits of paper, they became dirty, sticky and shapeless. As the law did not require post offices to redeem the uncanceled stamps, the people who held millions of these almost mutilated stamps clamored for their money.

To solve this problem, small notes called postage currency came out. These had replicas of the stamps on the currency, the 5c note having the 5c stamp, the 10c note the 10c stamp, the 25c note, five of the 5c.

The states beyond the Rocky Mountains, with their own gold and silver supplies, a branch mint and a mountain barrier to block off the paper currency from the East, remained on a coin basis in all their transactions. They refused "greenbacks," fractional notes and also rejected the bank notes created by the Bank Act of 1863.

The San Francisco Mint coined subsidiary silver coins throughout this period for domestic use, as well as export, and their coinage was much larger than from the Philadelphia Mint. Half-dollars were struck in fairly large numbers in San Francisco, a desirable denomination for export.



Since paper money was not admitted into its currency, the war made no change in the situation in California. In 1862, when the East had no hard coinage for business use, silver coins were a drug on the market in California and sold at a discount before 1860 and until 1873. A far cry from the silver situation of today.

Question: I have a 1946 Booker T. Washington 50-cent piece, a commemorative coin. Is this valuable?

Answer: Although this coin does have a premium to a collector, it is not scarce. There were more than 1 million issued in 1946 at Philadelphia and another 700,000 at the Denver and San Francisco mints. Others were also issued from 1947 through 1951, and these later dates are scarcer.

Q: I have two different types of 1921 silver dollars. Is this possible?

A: Yes. The liberty head or Morgan-type was issued in 1921, with more than 85 million minted at the three mints. The 1921 peace-type had only 1 million issued.

Q: I have a 1923 Denver dime and cannot find it listed in any of the coin books. What goes?

A: No 1923 dimes were minted at the Denver Mint. Your piece is either a counterfeit, or someone has cleverly added the letter "D."

New Sports for Old Hunt Pal

By Eleanor Avery Price

Dictionaries define the word "sport" as that which amuses, or a particular game pursued for enjoyment.

Dog and man at first indulged in hunting through necessity, for both had to eat. Each puppy born still has a bit of instinct to stalk, and a great many people still enjoy hunting and call it a sport. When man and dog adopted each other, man found that by careful breeding of dogs he could have an asset for each kind of hunting that appealed to him. So he created trailhounds for ground game such as furred creatures; pointing breeds and Spaniels for upland game birds; retrievers for efficiency on waterfowl.

From the sport of hunting came field trials, events in which certain kinds of dogs are tested in competition. These trials still help in improving performances of dogs by encouraging better breeding. Trials also are attractive socially, providing good fellowship and interests in common. As an extra bonus, they contribute knowledge toward conservation programs.

TODAY WE have bird dog field trials, field trials for Spaniels, Beagles, Foxhounds, and Retrievers, as well as sheep dog trials, coursing and racing, sled

dog racing, and, in increasing numbers, obedience trials. Many people also consider dog shows as sporting trials because their purpose is, while amusing to the public, to improve breeds. Of course, some people are interested only in renown and the profit from a winning dog's stud fees, the high priced puppies from a champion dam.

It is illegal in most countries for anyone to indulge in the "sport" of dog fights, but in a few places these do occur. In Japan, for instance, the Tosa breed is used for this purpose, and families gather to watch.

An extremely fascinating sport related to obedience is now in existence, the Scent Retrieve Hurdle Races (relay) with rules drawn up by Herb Wegner, noted trainer and judge. An organization devoted to this is called Dogs in Sports, Board of Director members are Wegner, Carl Spitz Sr., Carl Spitz Jr., Warren Stephens, Ben Harris and Jerry Orth.

Wegner feels this type race shows the highest degree in dog obedience, for dogs are controlled at a distance by owners and they wear no muzzles. They are funny to watch, and if you attend Kennel Club of Beverly Hills show and trial

June 24-25 at Los Angeles Sports Arena, you will see them, also exhibitions only of flyball and basketball races with dogs. And you'll see "Snow" and the Monroe family.

Interesting note: Wegner is also training his Doberman to bowl!

TODAY: Orange Coast Boxer Club Specialty, La Palma Park, Anaheim.

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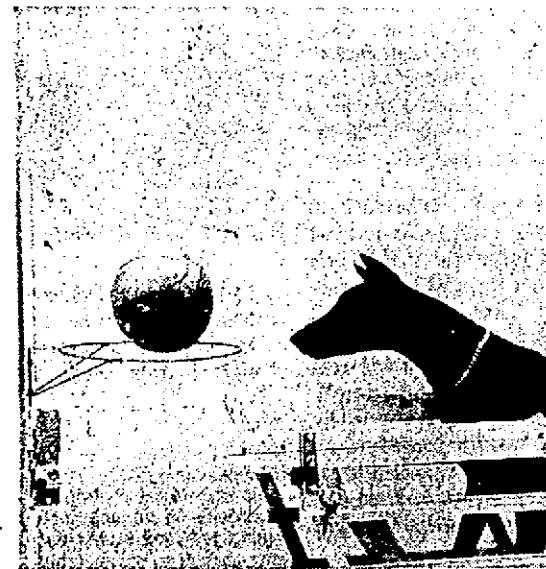
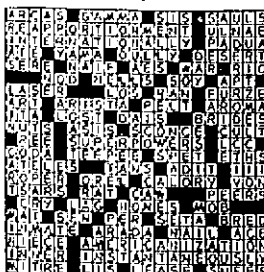
Gardening Tips

Camellias require very little pruning, but if the plant seems to be out of shape a small amount of pruning may be done before the hot weather starts.

In most areas there are very few insects that affect the camellia. However, it is wise to spray the new leaves with an oil emulsion spray containing nicotine, since it is the new leaves that are most susceptible to attack by insects.

Fertilizing is the most important care that camellias require. They should be fertilized once a month with an all-fish fertilizer to insure healthy plants and prolonged blooming throughout the season.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
See Page 72



He's not an Alcindor but Herb Wegner's Doberman Pinscher is learning to play basketball

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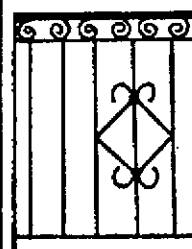
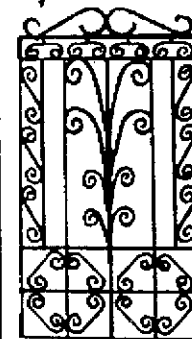
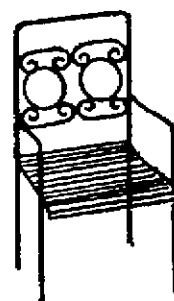
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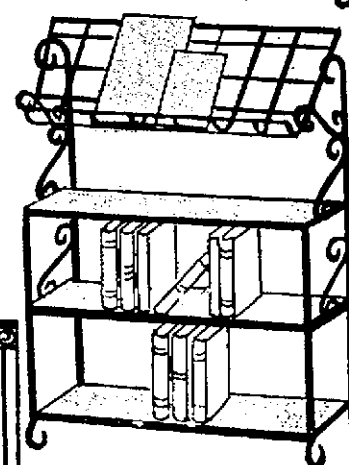
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There's an O.K. Way to Water

By Joe Littlefield



These showy Helichrysum provide fresh-cut bouquets or year-round indoor decorations. Lasting for several years, they easily are started from seeds if flats are unavailable.

longer than clay pots.

Be sure to set containers on bricks or on one inch square redwood stakes cut long enough to comfortably accommodate them. This is done to allow water to run off easily and dry the area under them. If the pot bottoms are flush with the patio floor, continual dampness under the pots and lack of air circulation tends to attract the dark brown color false wire worms with many legs that are about an inch or so long, and also the minute white color spring tails. Sometimes they are likely to gather under the drainage holes and possibly damage the plant's roots near the holes.

YOU'RE MISSING attractiveness and aliveness in your patio if it lacks container plants. There's ever so many kinds of plants a gardener may elect by preference to add color, and foliage.

One of the outstanding double benefits derived from containers is the growing of dwarf fruit trees. Citrus provide year round green foliage, white, fragrant blossoms in season followed by green fruit and their interesting gradual coloring up from yellow to finally a ripening orange

color, plus the final benefit of harvesting the delightfully tasty fruit for your dining table.

Dwarf peaches or nectarines, too, grow well in containers, provide blossoms in the late winter into early spring, foliage all summer long into fall season and luscious fruit during the summer.

Camellias for shaded patio areas fill a need for winter color in the patio as well as cut flowers indoors, when other container plants are flowerless.

THERE ARE azaleas, geraniums, gardenias, generally floribunda roses, various kinds of interesting and showy flowered succulents, too, that add attractiveness and color to an otherwise bare patio.

The gardener must add some organic material mixed with the garden soil when setting out the plants into the proper size containers.

Azaleas and rhododendrons must be planted either in pre-moistened sphagnum peat moss or one of the azalea planter mixes specifically formulated for these plants. Some wholesale growers feel the azalea mix is safer to use should the gardener thoughtlessly forget to water the plant.

Southland Magazine

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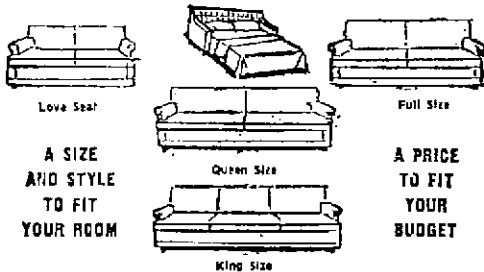
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ORANGE COUNTY CALL COLLECT

No Business Like Rental Biz

(Continued from Page 8)

rent and fly the camera planes from which to take the scenes.

The legendary Mantz, responsible for more than 30 years of movie flying, was killed in the California desert in the summer of 1965 while piloting a hand-made aircraft on camera runs for "The Flight of the Phoenix." Partner Tallman almost lost his life in 1962 flying an aircraft through a billboard.

Less glamorous are the providers for movie sets. Decorative props, perhaps Mardi Gras masks or Grecian figures, can be rented from Dice or Roschu, experts at fibre-glass construction. They make anything to order—a fat dragon, a waddling dinosaur or a Model T body. Almost overnight, Dice made the giant John F. Kennedy heads that appeared the final night of the nominating convention.

Four or five firms deal in antique rentals, and are able to offer authentic Louis XIV beds, or something George Washington might have slept in. One outfit, Ed Cunningham & Son, is a marine specialist, offering deep sea diving gear, marlin spikes, copper hooded binnacles and sailing ships in glass bottles.

If the front page of a newspaper is needed for graphic arts, circa 1966 or 1766, the Earl Hays Press will print it. Any oddball movie printing job is welcome at Hays Press—1875 "wanted" posters or 1918 recruiting bills; Civil War army commissions and book jackets for best-sellers by phony authors.

MOVIES USE CONSIDERABLE flora and there was a time when studios kept their own nurseries. Back lots had an area dotted with huge palms, bamboo trees and greenery of any description. Eventually, in the mid-fifties, it was found cheaper to rent it. Now, "greens" companies rent box hedges, sod; even cart in village smithy-sized oaks mounted on wooden bases, fattened out with branches, and sprayed green.

Even varied colored dirt is available for building indoor or outdoor sets. A. E. Schmidt, of Van Nuys, is Hollywood's dirt man. He offers a complete line of colored clays, rocks, decomposed granite and beach sands. This might seem a bit ridiculous, but if a scene is filmed on brick-dust red Arizona soil, and an added scene, requiring the same, has to be filmed on a Hollywood sound stage, it's cheaper to go to Schmidt than to send a truck to Arizona.

Bickmore Acrobatic Co. does circus rigging, and Allied Amusement Corp. will furnish a complete gaming hall for any producer. Monte Carlo is literally in Hollywood's back yard.

Should the film have a bowling sequence in it, the AMF (American Machine & Foundry) Company, world's largest maker of bowling alleys, maintains an office sim-

(Continued on Page 22)

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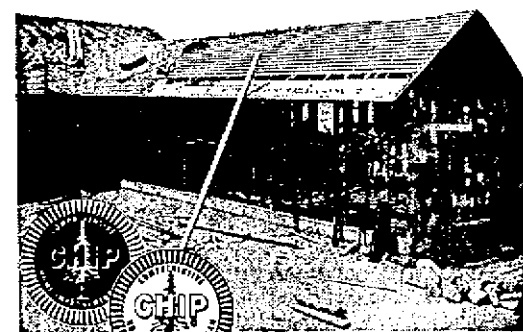
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UC Irvine Campus Gets Added Color

(Continued from Page 7)

though she is a secretary in the UCI Social Sciences Department and not a student, she had been among those who had taken part in the "paint-in."

She related that someone from the drama department had simply set out buckets of paints and brushes early one Friday morning and the passing students had taken it from there.

"Everyone who got there early had a whole panel of their own to paint," she recalled. Sue's section was painted entirely white save for the word "PURITY" written in small purple letters in the center.

Someone had later penciled in the phrase "Buy More Bombs." "I don't really get the connection," she confessed, "but then I guess that's their problem and not mine."

IF THE STUDENTS are not too sure what the wall is all about, associate art professor Tony DeLap totally disclaimed art department responsibility for the "happening." The professor claimed to

know nothing about the impromptu fence display of al fresco art. He placed the "blame" on the drama department.

No matter how the wall came to be, students do have some definite opinions on what really is the first art show on campus.

Drama student Pete Ostling, 22, and Miss Paige Conrad agreed that happenings such as the "paint-in" were a delight on the campus where "there really isn't much going on."

Another student commented, while slowly scratching one bare foot with the other: "We love the wall. Lots of kids would rather have a fat demonstration of some kind, but who's got the time to put one together. It's a lot easier to paint."

Not only is a paint-in easier but the results are much more lasting and continue to provide food for thought as time goes by.

Perhaps with Vietnam, the Middle East, the Berlin Wall and final exams, "Smile Every Chance You Get," even in pop art, is good advice for college students everywhere.

No Business Like Rental Biz

(Continued from Page 21)

ply to provide assistance in designing a "bowling alley set interior." They'll go a step further and provide an alley, free of charge. This program of free assistance to the movies reaps publicity values. It also encourages bowling, AMF hopes.

Major airlines are often called on to provide filming assistance, or stock shots. United Air Lines, for instance, will gladly furnish color footage of a landing or takeoff of a passenger jet; an aerial shot, too. Other airlines follow the practice. They are quite happy to show their equipment and trade-name in a film that may reach 10 million people.

There are literally dozens of firms providing purely technical services to the studios and independent producers — equipment, filming processes, titles, sound or visual effects.

FILM LIBRARIES WILL CULL out stock footage of the Grand Hotel so that the producer doesn't have to go to Stockholm for his exterior shot of that fabled hotel. Almost every country in the world has been photographed, and the stock is available with the charge by the foot.

Music, cleared for both theatrical and television performances, can be purchased, eliminating the need to hire an orchestra to score the film. Sound effects — hoot owls to creaking doors to Titan II rockets taking off — can be bought with the dial of a phone.

Actually, it's safe to say that anything in, or for, the motion picture business can be rented, and that includes the sound stages of MGM, Columbia or any other studio in town. They'll rent a single stage, or a western street; a Bowery block, even a complete ranch.

As a matter of fact, if you really want to make a picture in Hollywood, all you need is money and an idea. Everything else, including actors, can be rented.

And in time, if you want to destroy unused portions of the film, or even the entire picture itself, there are firms dealing in that chore. Film Salvage Co. and Horn, Jeffrys both "guarantee complete destruction of the picture." Some actors, undoubtedly, seeing their old movies on television, wish there was a way to get them to Horn, Jeffrys.

Garden Clubs

CAROL CHRISTIANCY of Beverly Hills will show slides and speak on "Why I Love Fuchsias" at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. of the Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Fuchsia Society. The program will be at American Legion Hall, 565 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa.

A panel of three, including the speaker, will judge fuchsias given to members last February by Paul Keaster. Prizes will be given.

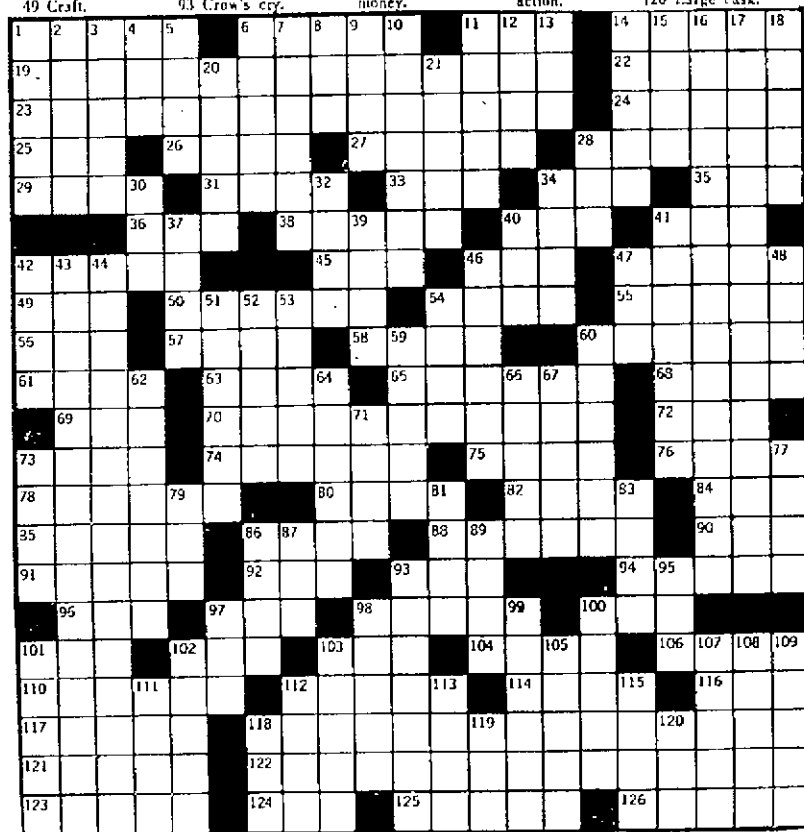
INSTALLATION of officers will be the feature of the Long Beach Garden Club's meeting at noon Wednesday in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Co. in the Los Altos Shopping Center.

A luncheon will be served before the meeting and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Charles Bailey, 2855 Stanbridge Ave., Long Beach, or by phone at 421-4266.

A DISPLAY of members' African violets will be featured at a meeting of the Long Beach African Violet Society Thursday morning at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

Clarence Wilson will conduct a free culture class on violets at 10:30 a.m. This will be followed by a social hour and plant sale. Cecille Block will preside at a busi-

- By Leonard Goldberg
ACROSS
- 1 Son of Zeus.
 - 6 Greek letter.
 - 11 Member of the family.
 - 14 Men's name.
 - 19 Redistribution of legislative representation.
 - 22 Bones of the forearm.
 - 23 Between two countries.
 - 24 Italian university city.
 - 25 Goddess of retribution.
 - 26 Deity in Hindu mythology.
 - 27 Gloomy; heavy.
 - 28 Gobi or Sahara.
 - 29 Withered.
 - 31 Unaffected; Var.
 - 33 Roman bronze.
 - 34 Hostilities.
 - 35 River in Madrid.
 - 36 Grow careless.
 - 37 Girls' nickname.
 - 40 Chinese sauce.
 - 41 Likely.
 - 42 Device for amplifying light waves.
 - 45 Gator, Calif.
 - 46 Conducted.
 - 47 Evergreen shrub.
 - 49 Craft.
 - 50 Bristle on grain.
 - 51 Throw missiles.
 - 53 Bourgeois.
 - 56 P.L. Negro.
 - 57 Wasted.
 - 58 Speaker's platform.
 - 60 Members of the wedding.
 - 61 Pecans.
 - 63 The status quo; 2 words.
 - 65 Wall bracket for candles.
 - 68 Religious group.
 - 69 Arkara.
 - 70 Large, powerful nations.
 - 72 London County Council; Alibi.
 - 73 Musical passage.
 - 74 Wigwag.
 - 75 Small harpoons.
 - 76 Suffices, in ordinal numbers.
 - 78 Genus of spider monkeys.
 - 80 Sunburn.
 - 82 Mine entrance.
 - 84 Roman numeral.
 - 85 Cowboy.
 - 86 City in Russia.
 - 88 Measurement of heat.
 - 90 Hindenburg.
 - 91 Despotic rulers.
 - 92 Hairpiece.
 - 93 Crow's cry.
 - 94 Equals, before the law.
 - 96 Bewail.
 - 97-Terry.
 - 98 Stoops.
 - 100 Crowd.
 - 101 Floor covering.
 - 102 Oriental coin.
 - 103 — annum.
 - 104 Bristle.
 - 105 Propagated.
 - 110 Inhabitant.
 - 112 Tilled land.
 - 113 Eastern.
 - 116 Expert.
 - 117 Relative.
 - 118 Becoming a U.S. citizen.
 - 121 — voice.
 - 122 Immediately.
 - 123 Bishop's headpiece.
 - 124 Fleur-de-—.
 - 125 Rent.
 - 126 Doggers.
- DOWN
- 1 Operatic melodies.
 - 2 Revenue or income from land, in France.
 - 3 Provide food.
 - 4 Sinitian.
 - 5 Agile.
 - 6 Pasture grass, in Western states.
 - 7 Achieve.
 - 8 1002; Rom.
 - 9 Inclination.
 - 10 Plants that live one season.
 - 11 Exchanges for money.
 - 12 Within.
 - 13 Pappen.
 - 14 Excellent; Colloq.
 - 15 "Wee me!"
 - 16 Less fertile or fruitful.
 - 17 Danish Wagnerian tenor; 2 words.
 - 18 Asian alliance.
 - 20 — on; 2 words.
 - 21 Men.
 - 28 Companion of night.
 - 30 Compass reading.
 - 32 Sensor.
 - 34 Accustomed.
 - 37 Certain examination.
 - 39 Burden.
 - 40 Salt.
 - 41 Part of the ear.
 - 42 Rusted.
 - 43 Late symphony conductor; 2 words.
 - 44 Vital U.S. agency; 2 words.
 - 46 Seeds, again.
 - 47 — East.
 - 48 Near —.
 - 51 Cooks.
 - 52 Topic of discussion.
 - 53 Sialk, of a plant.
 - 54 Peak or conical mountain.
 - 59 Ski resort in Colo.
 - 60 Rouse to action.
 - 62 Fishery, for certain sea mammals.
 - 64 Singing group.
 - 66 Kingdom between India and Tibet.
 - 67 Creed.
 - 71 Actual.
 - 74 Dray.
 - 77 Transgressions.
 - 79 Bitter yetch.
 - 81 Scrutinize.
 - 84 Typesetter's Colloq.
 - 86 Seaport, NW Algeria.
 - 87 Shred.
 - 89 Overpowers.
 - 93 Liqueur.
 - 95 Type of tile.
 - 97 Noted Virginia name.
 - 98 Courage.
 - 99 Plants of the genus Cassia.
 - 100 Corn color.
 - 101 Smallest amount.
 - 102 Cubic meter.
 - 103 — agent.
 - 105 French literary critic; 1828-93.
 - 107 Elevate.
 - 108 French school.
 - 109 Frenchman's name.
 - 111 Maple genus.
 - 112 Stream.
 - 113 Comb. form.
 - 115 Skin ailment.
 - 116 Country near Vietnam.
 - 118 He unwell.
 - 119 P.L. tribesman.
 - 120 Large cask.



ness meeting at noon.

MRS. SYLVIA Leatherman, of Leatherman's Gardens in El Monte, will address the North Long Beach Branch of the American Begonia Society at its Friday night meeting in the Com-

munity Savings & Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner.

THE LONG BEACH Cactus Club will meet next

Sunday (June 18) at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Glendale Federal Savings, 5535 Stearns Ave.

Earl Beauchamp of Burbank will speak on epiphyllum and will show slides of plants in his collection.

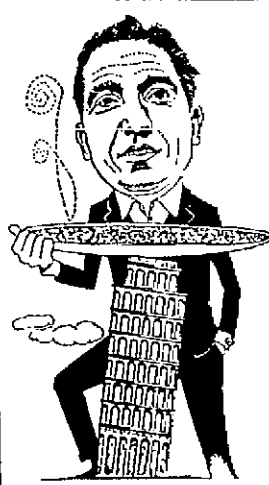
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—Caricature by Pete Wilkette

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The answer, Joe is definitely not foolish. He knows exactly what he's doing.

For many years Joe has owned Manno's Pizza Den and Terrace Room, an Italian gourmet restaurant at 5607 South St. It has been traditionally a dinner house. Recently Joe also began to open his attractive premises for luncheon Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. He is particularly anxious to acquaint feminine patrons with his unusual menu

which consists of 14 marvelous Neapolitan sandwich creations, \$1.25, including salad, pasta (spaghetti, macaroni or rigatoni), soft drink or coffee. He also serves his regular dinner menu during the luncheon hours.

To encourage the ladies to drop in, he is making this novel offer: If five or more women have luncheon together, the youngest or oldest in the group gets to eat on the house. Joe will gladly pick up her tab and congratulate her on her charming truthfulness (if she's the eldest) or on her charming immaturity (if she's the youngest). The game provides fun and jovial conversation as well as excellent dining.

Closed Mondays, Manno's serves dinner from 4 p.m. on. Priced from \$2.15 to \$2.75 are such entrees as spaghetti, ravioli, veal scaloppini, linguine, tortellini and fettuccine, with soup and salad, garlic bread and beverage.

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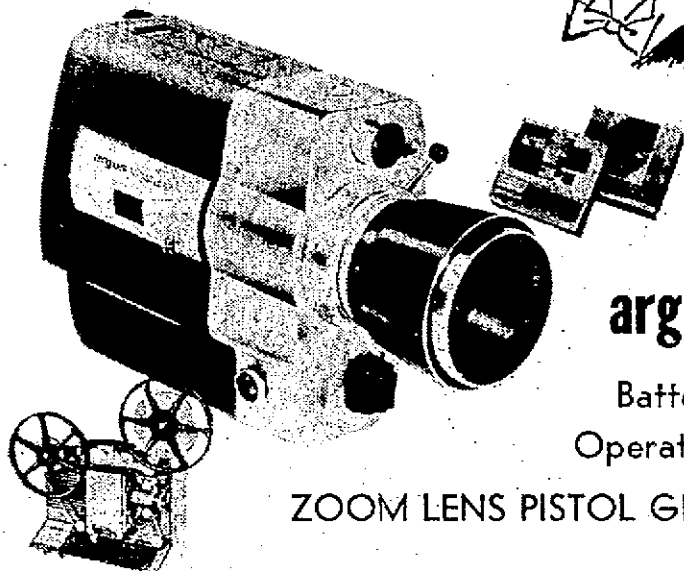
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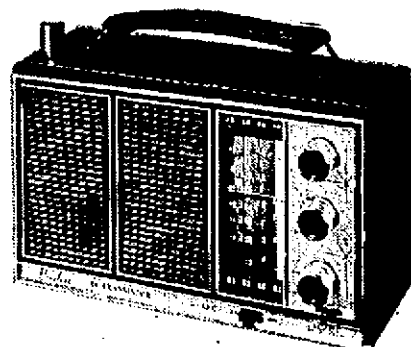
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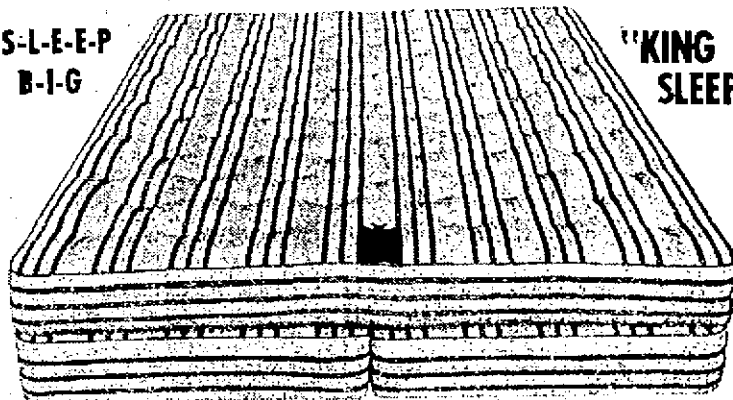
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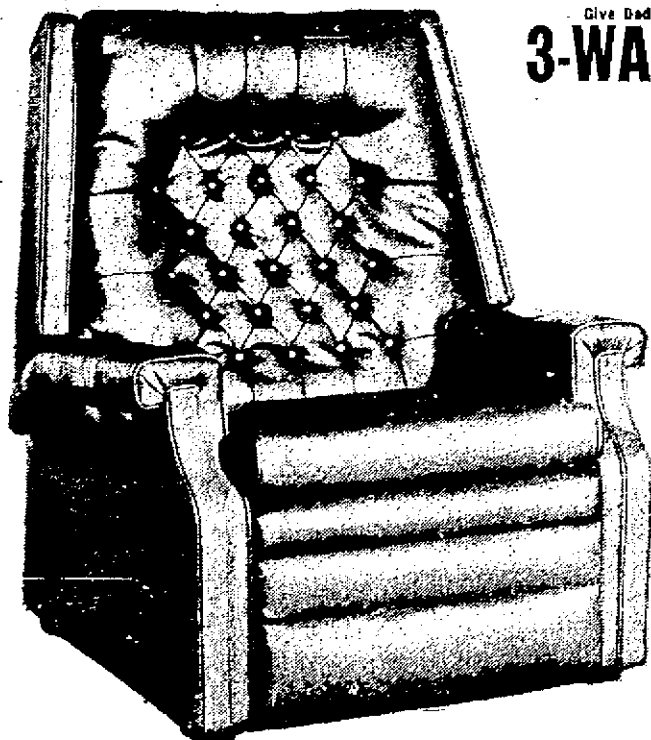
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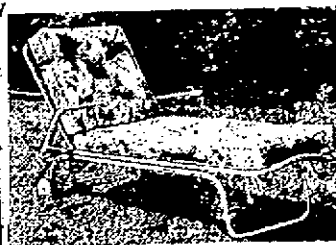


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CLOSED MONDAY MORNINGS

TeleWes

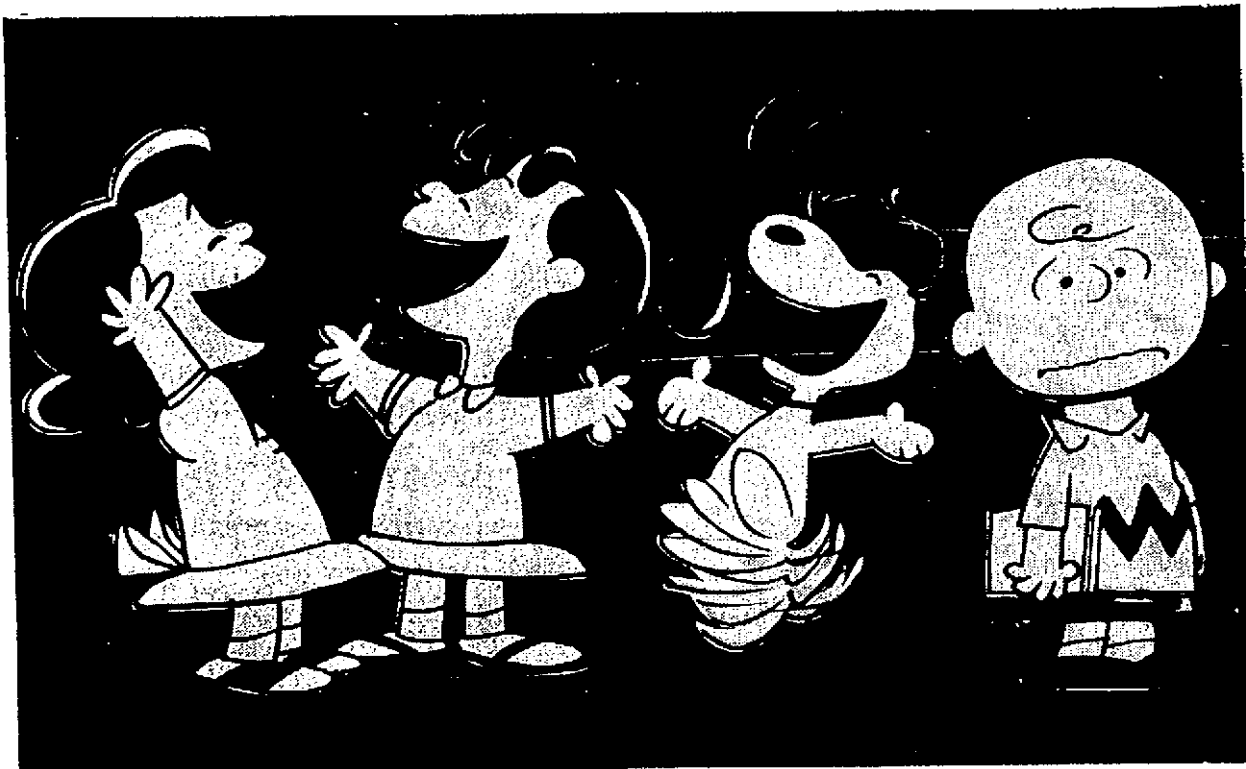
Sunday, June 11, 1967

Non-Commercial TV Battle

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

You're in Love Charlie Brown



LUCY, VIOLET AND SNOOPY LAUGH IT UP AT GOOD OL' CHARLIE

Good old Charlie Brown, fate-tempter to the end, is about to tackle the dilemma of them all, love, in

"You're in Love, Charlie Brown," fourth in a series of seasonal animated color cartoon Specials involving

the wise and witty young-old children from the Charles Schulz syndicated comic strip "Peanuts."

The show airs at 8:30 p.m. Monday on channel 2.

For the first time, Charlie Brown is in LOVE, and the

object of his affections is a little red haired girl in his class. With school about to

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)



STEVE ALLEN, JAYNE MEADOWS, LOUIS NYE (left)

Steve Allen Show

Comedy Hour Debut Wednesday

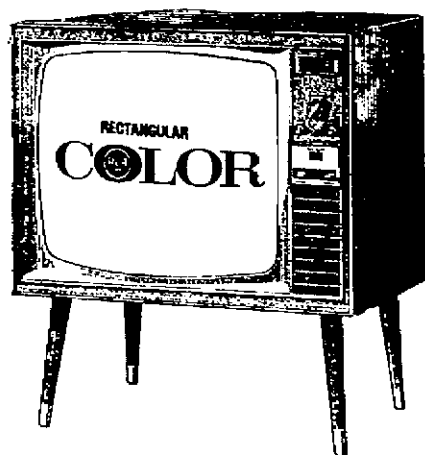
Steve Allen satirizes telethons and other television phenomena and conducts a zany man-on-the-street interview on "The Steve Allen Comedy Hour," new summer series beginning at 10 p.m. Wednesday, in color on channel 2.

The bespectacled comedy star is accompanied by his wife, actress Jayne Meadows; the David Winters Dancers, the Big Band of Terry Gibbs, Louis Nye, Ruth Buzzi and guest stars Sonny and Cher, John Byner, Lana Cantrell and Dayton Allen. Roy Rowan is the announcer.

Musical numbers feature the entire cast in a satirical song-and-dance fanfare welcoming Allen back to the variety stage; folk rockers Sonny and Cher singing "Little Man" and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

it's DOOLEY'S for...



color TELEVISION

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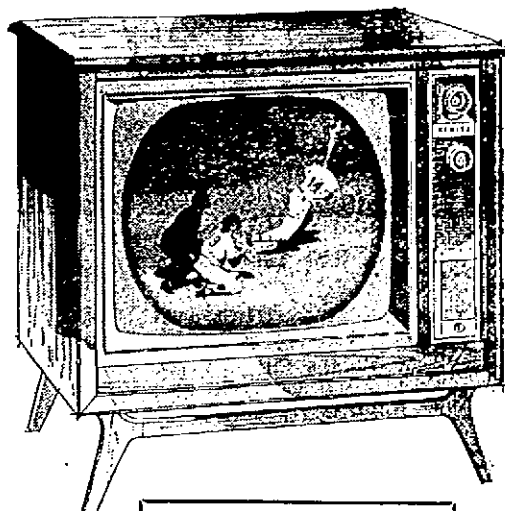
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Newest 1967

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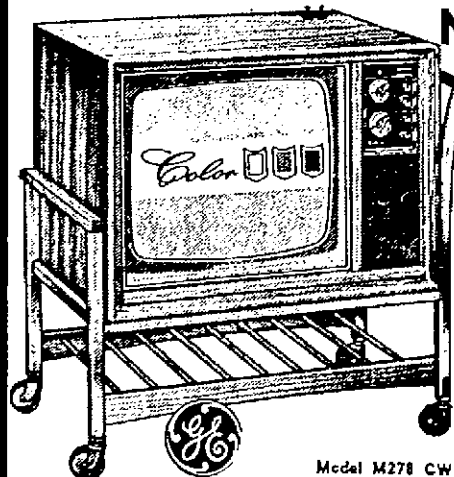
348⁸⁸

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Newest 1967 DELUXE MODEL
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Model M278 CWD

Newest 1967 General Electric BIG 20-in. Screen COLOR TV

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Deluxe ROLL-AROUND CART Optional, \$12 Extra

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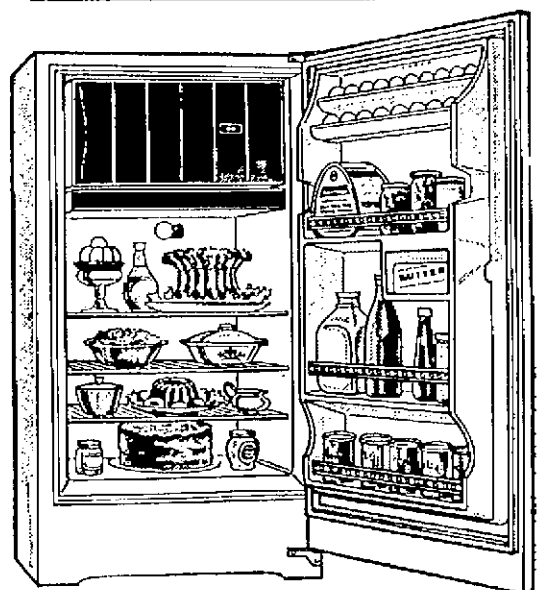
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER ALL FROST-FREE DUPLEX

Dual control, all magnetic doors, butter keeper with temp. control. Choice of colors; white, copper, yellow and avocado. ONLY 32 INCHES WIDE and features a giant 224-lb. freezer.

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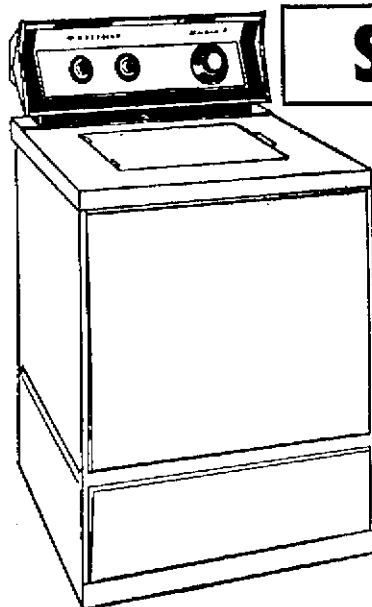
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Newest Air-Flow
AUTOMATIC
DRYER
\$88⁸⁸**

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**TAKE 12, 24 or 36
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**MON. and FRI., 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6
SUNDAYS, 10 to 5**



AUSTRALIAN SONGSTRESS Lana Cantrell seems to sprout extra arms and legs in production number on premiere of "The Steve Allen Comedy Hour."

Steve Allen Show

(Continued From Page 1)

"It's the Little Things That Count," and Australian Lana Cantrell singing "Sunshine" and "I've Got a Penny."

In the telethon sketch, Allen plays Steve Maudlin, master of ceremonies for a fund-raising show campaigning against prickly heat. Telethon guests are played by Jayne Meadows, Louis Nye, Dayton Allen, Sonny and Cher and Ruth Buzzi.

In another sketch, John Byner plays Wesley Whitebread, host of an audience-participation show aimed at young lovers from 9 to 90. The 2½ teams of contestants are played by Allen and Jayne Meadows, Sonny and Cher and Louis Nye.

Allen conducts man-on-the-street interviews with Gordon Hathaway from Manhattan (Louis Nye), topless waiter Peaches Bubbles (Dayton Allen) and impressionist Georgie Jester

(John Byner). Allen asks each what he has done to help beautify America.



JIMMIE RODGERS stars and hosts "Some Folks With a Little Jazz" at 7 p.m. Sunday in color, channel 5. Guests include: Terry Gibbs, Barney Kessel, Jackie De Shannon, Sue Raney, Ruth Olay.

Pan & Fan

REGARDING the Emmy Awards telecast... It was so confusing!

One thing about it especially grips me — when they read off the nominations, they will read the persons' names and mention the program they are connected with — and then when they open the envelopes all they read then are the person's names, and not the program.

With several programs, and with quite a few names (writers, for instance) who, for gosh sakes, can remember which program the names were connected with? Mention the program again!

And — Instead of taking time to joke about us having to wait until next year's show to learn what we missed when someone was cut off mid-speech by a commercial, couldn't they briefly just repeat what was cut off, with perhaps an "Ooops!" for a joke? I wondered what I missed by the commercial cutting in.

Add — did you notice the big awards receivers only said a few words, but a minor would take time for quite a few words more of thanking so and so, and this and that, etc., etc.

Elna Halme

WE WISH to thank you for your most interesting feature story on DeForest Kelley.

As "Star Trek" is our family's favorite television program, we enjoy Mr. Kelley's portrayal as Dr. Leonard McCoy. He is a superb actor.

Frances Osborne

SOMETHING puzzles me. The same name appears after many TV shows on KNBC: Color Coordinator — Robert Brower. Who is this man and what does he do that makes him rate credit on so many shows?

Gerald McCutcheon

KNBC spokesman do not find a Robert Brower on the roster. However, a color coordinator is responsible for the quality of color

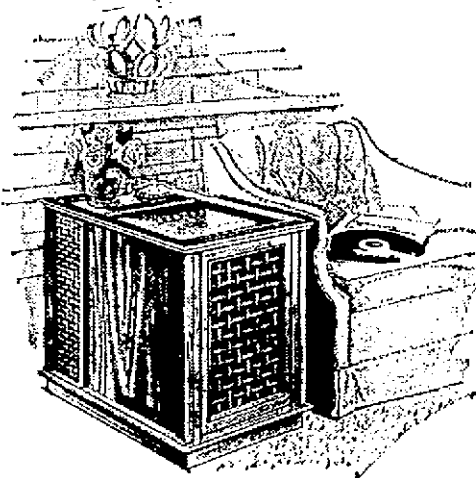
throughout a color television production. His job includes seeing that the color is uniform, that the harshness is removed and even checks to see how the

Tele-Vues lighting affects the color. He gets screen credit, like most of the people involved in television shows, because contracts call for the credit.

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This magnificent NEW
Magnavox
Chairside STEREO...

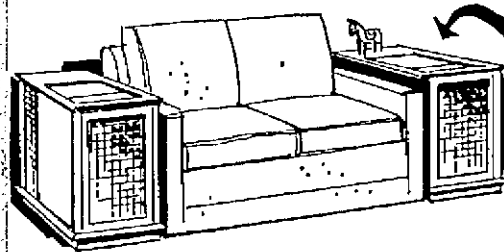
surrounds you with beautiful music!



**5-Speaker
STEREO
FM/AM Radio-
Phonograph**

...projects thrilling sound from all four sides of the cabinet. Beautifully finished on all sides, it can be placed separately as a lamp table, etc.; also ideal alongside of chairs or sofas. Model 405 in elegant Contemporary styling.

\$249⁵⁰



For space-separation in larger rooms, you may select this optional-matching S-75 companion speaker cabinet. Has storage area for over 55 records, \$89.90.

Advanced SOLID-STATE CIRCUITRY

... replaces tubes and component-damaging heat—sets a new standard of performance and reliability • You'll enjoy the full beauty of music—from radio or records • Five high fidelity speakers include two 12" Bass Woofers • 15-Watts undistorted music power • Exclusive Micromatic Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear—lets your records last a lifetime • Come In—see and hear over forty magnificent styles in a wide selection of authentic fine furniture.

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Tele-Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 11, 1967

Charlie Brown in Love	1
Steve Allen Show	1
Pan and Fan Mail	4
Critics Corner	5
TV Movie Tips	9
Profile: Charles Schulz	14
TV Notebook	14
Non-Commercial Video	15
Radio	19

GEORGE ERES, Editor

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SUN. 11-5

Mon., Thurs., Fri.
10 to 8

Tues., Wed., Sat.
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CRITICS' CORNER

PROGRAM: "Welcome to Japan, Mr. Bond," aired last Sunday, channel 4.

Mr. Bond jumps from bed to bed; from killing to killing...

Look, I like sex as much as the next guy. I can take violence and killing in books and on the air spread just thick enough to be slightly improbable. But frame after frame, for a whole hour?

One of these days the entire television audience is going to throw it. One more show like this ought to do it.

—George Eres, IPT

PROGRAM: "United Nations," aired Tuesday night on all networks.

... The sustained coverage was a notable public service by the American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Co. The viewer had an arresting front row seat as the council members unanimously adopted a resolution urging a ceasefire, then separately gave their reasons for their votes and finally invited representatives of the combatant countries to state their positions.

The pooled telecast, handled by the skilled staff of the radio and visual services division of the U.N., had the absorbing yet chilling appeal common to the deliberations of the International body in moments of overriding crisis.

The home screen afforded at one and the same time enormous educational lessons on the complexity of the world, the drama of different personalities engaging in the nuances of debate and oratory, an insight into the shifting tides of political alliances and the numbing spectacle of mankind torn apart...

The total cost to the networks in the cancellation of an entire evening's schedule ran into the millions of dollars, though some of the revenue may later be recaptured. But the telecast constituted one of television's finest achievements. If the

set owner was not aware at the end of the evening of the dimensions of the middle east situation, it was his own fault, not television's. —Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

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30"
Automatic
Range

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CHANGE TO
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Let us
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WE WILL
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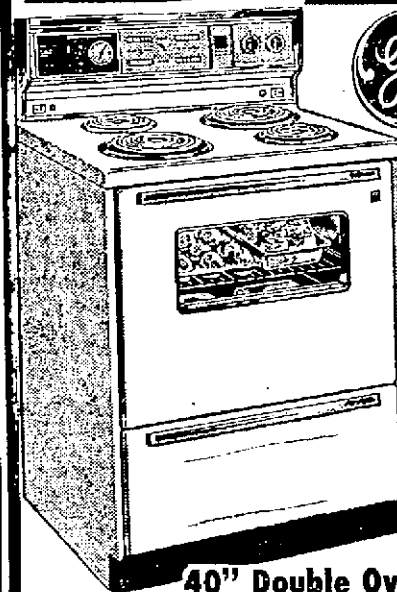
WAKE UP TO PERKING COFFEE, COME HOME TO A READY ROAST!

30" AUTOMATIC RANGE

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40" Double Oven Width
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SUNDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

June 11, 1967

7:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers

7:30

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lamp unto My feet: "Ghosts of Laupheim," Charles Kuralt, Rudy Bergman. Visit after 30 years of a former Jewish resident at his home town of Laupheim, Germany; with ghosts of the past.

4 Profile: "Heritage for Tomorrow — Devil's Path"

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 Acts: "The Church"

8:15

13 Christophers: Writers

8:30

2 (C) Look Up & Live: "The Rich & the Poor — Pacem in Terris." Geneva-taped discussion of world development among rich and poor nations.

4 Movie: "Arctic Flight," Wayne Morris ('52)

5 God Is the Answer

7 Brother Buzz

9 Movie: "California," Jack Mahoney ('63)

11 (C) Cartoon Festival

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Washington Irving," Gedde Smith (pt. 1)

7 (C) Rebels with a Cause

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

5 Movie: "Crime without Passion," Claude Rains, Margo ('34)

7 (C) Beany and Cecil

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)

4 (C) This Is the Life

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

9 (C) Movie: "Simba," Dirk Bogarde, Donald Sinden (Br.-'55)

11 Movie: "Deep Valley," Ida Lupino, Dane Clark

SPORTS TODAY

NPSL SOCCER, 2 p.m. (2), in color, has Jack Whitaker and Danny Branch-flower back at Temple Stadium where the Philadelphia Spartans host the St. Louis Stars (taped earlier today).

BUICK OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (4), in color, finds Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones, Paul Christman and Pat Hernon at Grand Blanc's Warwick course for the last four holes in the final round of the 10th annual classic. (The late Tony Lema is the only one to win this one twice.)

SAN DIEGO Invitational Track & Field, 4 p.m. (9), in color, has Stan Richards with taped highlights of yesterday's meet, including Ron Clarke in the 2-mile, Jim Grelle in the mile, John Rambo in the high jump, and Randy Matson, out to break his world shot put record.

INDY '500', 6 p.m. (4), in color. Records A. J. Foyt's win in the "double header" race, as Parnelli Jones' Turbine out ten miles short of certain victory. Chris Schenkel narrates the films.

13 The Roy Rogers Show

40 Panorama Latino

10:30

2 (C) Computer Quiz, Dave Allen, 6th graders on chemistry, British Isles, world capitals.

4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "College Years." Second of 8 discussions covers birth control, hero images, religious beliefs.

7 (C) Peter Potamus

13 Soc. Security in Action

Guest: Miriam Makeba

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 Commitment: "Profile — Nelson Glueck," Norman Corwin

4 (C) The Christophers

5 (C) Homebuyers Guide

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

2 (C) The Answer: "This Night." Man's greed brings an ironic death.

4 **'HOLD BACK THE NIGHT'**

★ stars John Payne and Chuck Connors. Pres. by RALPH WILLIAMS FORD

with Mona Freeman ('56). Marine captain tells his men the story behind a bottle of Scotch he always carries.

7 (C) Discovery (repeat): "Finland" (pt. 1). From an isolated village to Helsinki.

9 Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford

12 NOON

2 (C) Your Dollar's Worth, Lee Phillip: "What Price Divorce?"

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea: "Oil Fields"

7 (C) Directions: "The New Catholic Liturgy — An Evaluation," including services in the language of the country.

10 (C) Art: Way of Seeing

11 (C) Opinion: Wash'tn Sen. George Murphy

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) on Vietnam, GOP plans, proposed constitutional convention to amend court's one-man, one-vote ruling on state legislatures.

5 Movie: "White Woman," Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard ('33)

7 (C) Issues & Answers: Attorney General Ramsey Clark, on free press vs. fair trial, and on crime in the streets and summer protest marches, forecast by Dr. Martin Luther King who is series' guest next week.

11 Bachelor Father

13 (C) Faith for Today

34 Ventana Sobre los Hijos

40 A Bailar Joven

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Eye on Art: "Signatures Against the Sky," Alexander Scourby. Philadelphia-produced study of the architectural work of Louis I. Kahn.

4 (C) Meet the Press: Harold E. Holt, Prime Minister of Australia (pre-taped Thursday in New York City). "Press" expands to full hour next week for six mayors at Honolulu conference.

7 (C) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, Dorothy Malone ('55)

11 Movie: "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres ('48). An Oscar

13 The Roy Rogers Show

1:30

4 (C) Station to Station

9 Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford.

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Soccer (see sports)

4 (C) Buick Open Golf (see "sports")

5 (C) NFL Highlights, Jon Arnett. Five games of last season, none with the Rams.

13 Movie: "Devil's Mask," Anita Louise ('46)

3:00 P.M.

7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scall: "Reunion — The War Classes." Attitudes toward war of three generations of Amherst students, including interview with Henry Steele Commager.

11 Movie: "In Which We Serve," Noel Coward, John Mills (Br.-'42). Poignant, stirring film of WWII British destroyer.

28 Next 90 Years: "Experimental Cities." High-



FRANCIS MATTHEWS (left) and **Peter Dyneley** portray ruthless club owners who unknowingly hire Simon Templar (Roger Moore, right) to kill himself in "To Kill a Saint" in the 10 p.m. Sunday colorcast, ch. 4.



LEGEND OF MARK TWAIN — The life and career of Samuel L. Clemens — from Florida, Mo., to Hannibal and to Hartford, Conn. — is traced through dramatized excerpts from five of his works during a reprise color hour at 4 p.m., ch. 7.

ISRAEL SURVIVAL — Gov. Reagan, Mayor Yorty, Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, Judy Garland and Edward G. Robinson will be among those participating in a Survival for Israel Rally at the Hollywood Bowl, with playwright Norman Corwin as emcee. The 2-hour special, broadcast live at 2 p.m. on radio station KLAC, screens by delayed tape at 5 p.m., in color, ch. 11, with sponsor Schick keeping commercials to one each half hour.

AFTER CIVIL RIGHTS . . . Black Power — Sander Vanocur explores the new trend in furtherance of Negro rights, examining the varying definitions from North to South, and from moderate to militant, and finding it can be a call to black pride, voting power, or violence. Filmed in Baltimore, Atlanta, Washington D.C. and rural counties of Mississippi, the 6:30 p.m. color hour, produced and directed by Stuart Schulberg on ch. 4, talks of the movement with CORE's Floyd McKissick, SNCC's Stokely Carmichael, Dr. Martin Luther King, NAACP's Charles Evers and freedom Democratic Party worker Eunila Blackwell.

for Jane as a deaf mute.

13 The Roy Rogers Show

1:30

4 (C) Station to Station

9 Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford.

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Soccer (see sports)

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11 Movie: "In Which We Serve," Noel Coward, John Mills (Br.-'42). Poignant, stirring film of WWII British destroyer.

28 Next 90 Years: "Experimental Cities." High-

density living without congestion and ugliness.

34 Futbol (soccer)

40 Jewish Time

3:30

4 (C) Favorite Sermon

7 (C) Press Conference: Rev. Malcolm Boyd, controversial Episcopal priest

9 Ladies of the Press: Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

40 French Time

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts news

4 (C) Teen Scene: "And a Side of Fries to Go." Problems of diet.

7 (C) The Legend of Mark Twain (see "special")

9 **TRACK SPECIAL**★ **San Diego Relays**

EXCLUSIVE on 9! (see "sports")

13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, quizzed on college tuition, withholding taxes, proposed abortion legislation.

4 (C) Milestones of Man,

Dr. Baxler: "The London Fire" of 1666.

5 McKeever & the Colonel

28 The Creative Person: "Nadia Boulanger"

5:00 P.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucile Ball, Vivian Vance, John Wayne. Lucy and Viv find Wayne's footprints in front of Grauman's Chinese, and decide to take the cement block back to New York with them.

4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright: "Destination Earth?" (Immaculate Heart). Possibility of extraterrestrial life.

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 Movie: "Min and Bill," Marie Dressler, Wallace Berry ('31). Oscar for Miss Dressler

11 (C) Israel Survival Rally (see "special")

28 Urban Renewal Debate. UCLA graduate students debate the continuance of the present program

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour. Talent from Texas.

7 (C) Art Arlons: The Man and His Monster. Holder of world's land speed record. ("Sportsman's Holiday" returns next week at this time, with today's tape-delay shows preempted to 7:30 by the live Buick Open.)

5 (C) It's a Small World: "Aloha Land" of Oahu

9 The Addams Family

13 The Patty Duke Show

34 Arriba el Norte

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "A Trip to Chicago" (repeat)

4 **HIGHLIGHTS of the 1967**★ **INDIANAPOLIS "5000" RACE. IN COLOR.** (see "sports")

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to June weddings.

7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, William Windom, Andrew Duggan (repeat).

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

13 (C) Wackiest Ship in Army, Jack Warden, Cary Collins, Mike Kellin, Harry Bellaver. Miller wants to impress his father with the size of the Kiwi.

28 Heifetz Master Class.

34 Cantos y Risas

40 College Football Classics: Iowa vs. Ohio State

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

4 (C) After Civil Rights . . . Black Power (see "special")

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan. News leak.

28 All About People, Wm. Winter: "Warsaw Ghetto Uprising," Rabbi Max Nussbaum, survivor Alex Schwartz

34 Pompin y Nacho

40 Auto Racing Film: "British Racing Green"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassic, Rob't Bray Sulky driver is thrown Stu Erwin (repeat).

from his vehicle when his horse is frightened by a car's backfire.

5 (C) Some Folk with a Little Jazz, Jimmie Rodgers, with Terry Gibbs, Barney Kessel, Jackie DeShannon, Sue Raney, Ruth Olay. Musical marriage of folk

sings and jazz.

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschert (in dual role), David Hedison (repeat).

11 Outer Limits: "Soldier," Lloyd Nolan, Michael Ansara. Future soldier lands in present with incredible weapon and desire to kill.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn.

2 French Chef, Julia Child: Chicken Breasts

34 Domingos Alegres

40 Italian Time

7:30

2 (C) It's About Time, Jack Mullany, Frank A. Letter, Cliff Norton (repeat).

4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "The Horsemasters," Annette Funicello, Tommy Kirk, Janet Munro, Donald Pleasance, John Fraser (pt. 2). It's time for final exams at the riding school — and time also for romance.

9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, with Jane Russell, Ida Lupino, Lois Maxwell, Agnes Moorehead, LAPD Chief Tom Reddin, Charles Owen (head of Ink Spots).

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 Music from Carnegie: "Eurythmics"

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Alan King, the Mamas and the Papas, Richard Pryor, Topo Gigio, Rouvan, the Gospel Jazz Singers, Rob Murray, the Kane Triplets, the Polynesian Dancers

5 Seaway, Stephen Young

7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Collin Wilcox, James Callahan, Ford Rainey, Anthony Eisley (repeat).

9 **SAM YORTY SHOW**★ **AGNES MOOREHEAD**

11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen "Psychology of the Rat Race"

13 Science Fiction Thriller: "Last Barrier," Bill Ching, Moon rocket.

28 Boston Symphony, Eric Leinsdorf

34 Casanova 67 (music)

8:30

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall

9 **SUNDAY WITH SAM**★ **CHIEF TOM REDDIN**

11 David Wolper Presents: "Acorns of War," Edmond O'Brien. Repeats of "Men in Crisis" films on Truman's meeting with Stalin at Potsdam, and of Mussolini's aggression in Africa against Itale Selassie.

13 (C) It Is Written

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Noel Harrison, Shirley Jones, the Buckinghams. The first two join Tom and Dick in sketches about the Three Musketeers, and the importance of luggage.

4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, the late Eric Fleming, Dina Merrill, Lois Nettleton, Vincent Beck, Booth Colman (repeat).

5 Gideon, John Gregson. Living for kicks, with violence for the sake of violence.

7 (C) Movie: "Can-Can," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier, Juliet

Tele-Vues

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschert (in dual role), David Hedison (repeat).

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(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Prowse, Louis Jourdan
 9 (C) William F. Buckley, with Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.
 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin
 28 Duke Ellington: A Concert of Sacred Music, Esther Morrow, Jon Hendricks, Bunny Briggs. Preparations for San Francisco concert of sacred music at Grace Cathedral. (Episcopal) Church. (See also Tues. at 8 p.m.)
 34 Las Estrellas y Ud 9:30
 11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1), with James Brantley, accused of jamming messages from wounded GIs in Vietnam
 13 News, Bob Noble
 34 Teatro Shell (drama) 10:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myerson, Joey Faye (repeat).
 4 (C) The Saint: Roger Moore.
 5 HARRIS & FRANK'S SUNDAY NEWS REPORT
 (C) Chambers & Garton
 9 (C) Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo ('57).
 11 (C) Larry Burrell, news
 13 Movie: "Black Dragons," Bela Lugosi ('42)
 28 Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life, Alan Watts: "Karma" and law of cause and effect. 10:30
 2 (C) What's My Line? Guests: Barbara Feldon, Martin Gabel
 5 (C) Safety on the Road
 11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 2) 11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Cleo Roberts News

- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 (C) Ben-Gurion at 80, Norman Corwin. Interview filmed in L.A. on the Israel leader's 80th birthday.
 13 Dan Smoot Report 11:15
 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
 7 (C) Keith McBeck news
 13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51) 11:30
 2 (C) Movie: "The Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell ('48). Calamity Jane
 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (6-9 repeat), Johnny Carson, Pearl Bailey, Phyllis Newman, Sandy Baron, Moe Kaufmann
 Quartet, U.S. Marine drill team
 7 (C) Movie: "Everything I Have Is Yours," Marge & Gower Champlin, Dennis O'Keefe ('52-1st run) 12:30
 13 Movie: "Time Without Pity," Michael Redgrave, Ann Todd

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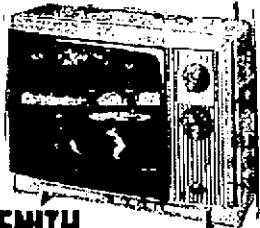
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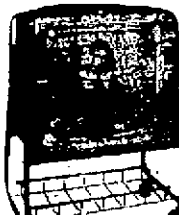
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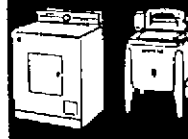
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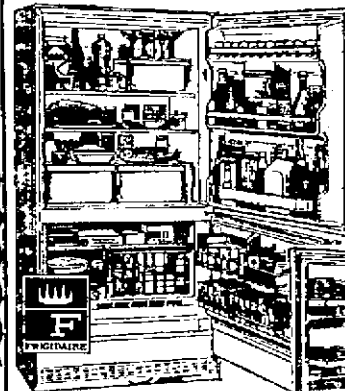
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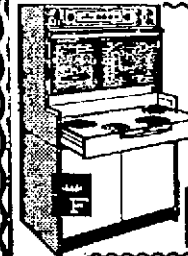


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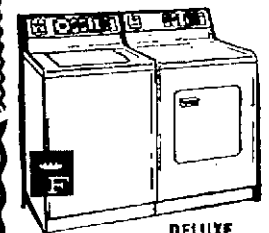


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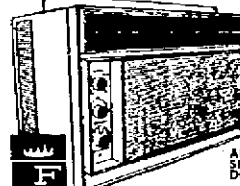
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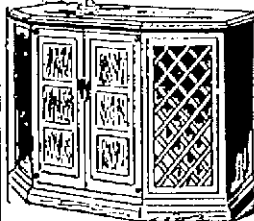
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MONDAY

June 12, 1967

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Comparative Politics 6:30
- 2 Western Way: "Valley of the Shadow" (49ers)
- 4 (C) World Politics: "Latin America"
- 7 (C) Scope: "Writers"
- 11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Bent, News
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs. Two-hour salute to New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, with William Schuman, Anna Moffo, Thomas Schippers, Peter Ustinov
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 Bob Paige, News 7:30
- 7 (C) Dr. Carlton Fredericks, Pat Suzuki
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Selma Diamond

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Lorlene Chase 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Buster Keaton's a gas station attendant.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Mimi Hines, Phil Ford
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Rosemary Clooney
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Cartoonaroony 9:15
- 13 Exploring Los Angeles 9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro goes to enlist in the Marines — at Marineland.
- 4 (C) Concentration

- 11 Movie: "Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner ('46)

9:45

- 9 (C) Nature's Window
- 13 The Big Picture

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Pat Boone Show. Guest: Pamela Austin
- 9 Spectrum: Spanish

10:15

- 13 (C) Fed'l Exec. Board

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show with Jerry Van Dyke
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Martin Landau, Alice Ghostley, Bill Bixby, Janis Paige, Larry Storch, Paul Lynde
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guest: Forrest Tucker
- 9 Dr. Alvarez: Allergy
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

- 7 (C) Children's Doctor 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "I'm From Missouri," Bob Burns, Gladys George ('39)
- 7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
- 9 City of Time
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 One in a Million, O'Neil (final week, with Bob Barker's "Family Game" debuting next Monday.)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds ('54)
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking. Guests: Vincent Price,

Pat Carroll, Tony Martin

- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 28 French Chef: "Chicken Breasts" poached

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Illegal Traffic," Robert Preston ('38)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 Movie: "Chain Lightning," Humphrey Bogart ('50)
- 13 Dailing for Dollars
- 28 Struggle for Peace: "The Bomb." Evolution from WWII Nazis.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Passworld, Allen Ludden, Betty White, Frank Gifford. Week-long "tournament of champions," with previous winners for contestants.
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Jack Klugman
- 9 (C) Movie: "7 Ravens," Ed Fury (Ital-'63)

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party (repeat). Discussion of retirement community.
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop ('52)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say! Barry Sullivan, Vivian Vance
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game. Hugh Downs, Ed McMahon are captains.
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 with Vicki Carr, Hal March (Wink Martindale takes over June 26 as new host.)
- 9 (C) Feature Page, Ted

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Movie: "Margin for Error," Milton Berle ('43)
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae ('50)
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Sow

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Curcus
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tall Target," Dick Powell ('51). Plot to kill Lincoln.
- 4 Movie: "Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert, Robert Young ('49)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Cartoons Cut-Ups

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpsenstein
- 11 (C) Yogi Bear
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30
- 5 (C) Dr. Baxter's Adventures: "Across the Sierra Madre" to Mexico's grand canyon.
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
- 9 (C) Movie: "Lost World," Michael Rennie ('60)
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Touche Turtle

SPECIAL

DELBY & SONS—An unsold pilot with unidentified plot and cast goes into the 9:30 p.m. slot, ch. 7, in color. Station locally aired a "Peyton Place" segment last Tuesday that screens elsewhere tonight. So filler is to let ABC catch up with us here.

- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero 5:45

- 28 Merlin the Magician 6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Ed Wynn
- 7 Movie: "Raiders of Leyte Gulf," Michael Parsons ('63)
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 What's New

- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Introduce to Business.

- 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Case of Mr. Pelham," Tom Ewell. Man fears an identical double is taking over his life.
- 9 Make Room for Daddy
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Sniper strikes.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Parker's to be punished as an example for fraternizing.
- 28 Music Appreciation
- 40 140 for Fun (games) 7:30

- 2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Jim Backus (repeat). Howell is so touched by the castaways' concern for his illness that he wills them his entire fortune.
- 4 (C) The Monkees, Peter Tork, Jeanne Arnold (repeat). Gypsy family kidnaps the Monkees, and Peter's threatened with death if the boys don't agree to steel a famed jeweled vulture.
- 5 (C) NFL Highlights: Cowboys at Eagles
- 7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Arlene Martel, Harry Landers (repeat). Ben rescues a young Indian girl from buffalo hunters, and she makes him her hostage on a trip through Sioux territory.

- 9 (C) Movie: "7-Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell ('55). Comedy directed by Billy Wilder.
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Burt Ward
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Sue England, Frances Bavier. Radiantly happy bride-to-be is found near death from sleeping pills.
- 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
- 34 Comicos y Canciones
- 40 Sally Ogles Hollywood 8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve Strimpell, Lee Bergere, Joan Huntington (repeat). Led by a glamorous woman, international spies steal the power-pill formula and kidnap Hal.
- 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Eddie Fire-

stone (repeat). Jennie grants Tony's wish to live in the days of the wild West, making him a marshal in a lawless town with a high mortality rate for lawmen.

- 5 Movie: "Deadline USA," Humphrey Bogart, Kim Hunter, Ethel Barrymore ('52)

- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Rosemary Murphy
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Poached Chicken Breasts"

8:30

- 2 (C) You're in Love, Charlie Brown (animated "Peanuts" cartoon special). See page 1 for details. (CBS is backing a feature-length Peanuts cartoon, to be telecast after three years in movie theatres.)
- 4 (C) Captain Nice, Bill Daniels, Liam Dunn, Edward Binns (repeat). A bridge collapses during its dedication, and Carter rushes into action.
- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudengast, Jack Colvin (repeat). The Rats go to rescue of a German officer caught aiding the Allies.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Eva Gabor, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Milt Kamen, Charlie Callas, Rocky Graziano, Merriam Smith
- 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Woman beneath the Sea." Skin-diver Sally Noxon of Hawaii.
- 28 Strgle for Peace: "The Bomb." Tracing the atomic age since World War II.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Opie's smitten by his teacher's niece (Mary Ann Durkin), until he finds she's his equal in all sports — including football.
- 4 (C) Road West, Glenn Corbett, Brenda Scott, David Astor, Anne Meacham (repeat). Tartan editor convinced his readers that an old hermit has devilish powers, and frightened citizens organize a lynch mob to hunt him down.
- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Kent Smith, Virginia Field, Anna Capri, Chris Robinson (repeat). Stone races to pick up robbery pair before they eliminate three who can identify them.
- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "World Around Us." Ancient communications from Peru to Egypt and Athens.
- 28 Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life, Alan Watts: "Uses of Power." Inner meaning of occult powers of philosophies and religions.
- 34 Estudio las Estrallas
- 40 Mosaico Mexicano 9:30
- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Robert Reed (repeat). Cissy's psychology teacher upsets the household with his theories.
- 7 (C) Delby and Sons (see "special")
- 9 News, Moll and Anson
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Motorcycle Hare

- Scramble"
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Photographing Architecture." USC cinema student Bruce Green
- 34 Revista Musical 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Coronet Blue, Frank Converse, Signe Hasso, Edward Binns, Janet Margolin. Alden meets a couple who greet him as their missing son and reintroduce him to his "fiance." But something doesn't seem right, and he learns he's a "fall guy."
- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Macdonald Carey, Janine Gray (repeat). Bryan doesn't believe charges that his charming friend is an enemy agent, until a forced landing changes his mind.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Warren Oates, Christopher Cary (repeat). Three inept safecrackers steal a railroad depot strong box, and take Victoria and Audra as hostages.
- 9 (C) Moss and Thurman, Gene Moss, Jim Thurman and guests
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen, Richard Diamond.
- 28 N.E.T. Journal: "Who Needs an Upper Crust?" German TV film finds that the people, left without an aristocracy, yearn for their former splendor and guidance from above.
- 34 Teatro Familiar
- 40 Panorama Musical

- 13 Victory at Sea 10:30

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 One Step Beyond: "Vanishing Point." Edward Binns. His wife mysteriously lost inside the house, desperate husband starts tearing the place apart.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Dogey Movies: "Roaring '20s," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart ('39)
- 11 (C) David Susskind Show, with Sen. Joseph Clark on Congressional ethics.
- 13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd ('41)
- 28 Washington in Review 11:30

- 2 Movie: "My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eddie Lawrence, Myrna Loy, Gary & the Hornets
- 5 Movie: "King of Gamblers," Akim Tamiroff ('37)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Edie Adams, Helen Curley Brown, Don Rickles, Timmy Brown, Ricardo Montalban

- 12:30

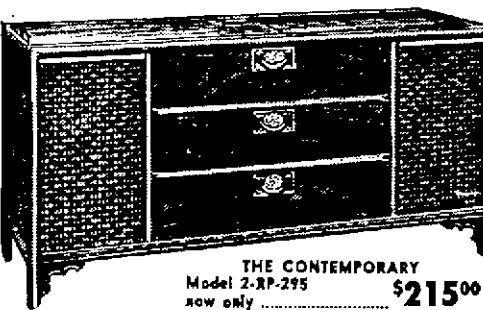
- 9 (C) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell ('54)
- 13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall ('57)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "And Sudden Death," Randolph Scott
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
- 7 Movie: "Atlantic City," Constance Moore, Brad Taylor ('44)
- 11 Movie: "Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker ('58)

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY—"Can Can," Cole Porter musical with Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan, Juliet Prowse; cafe proprietress defies law banning dancing; color, 9 p.m., ch. 7.

MONDAY—"Tall Target" ('51) Dick Powell, Paula Raymond; reporter uncovers plot to assassinate President - elect - Lincoln; 4:30 p.m., ch. 2.

TUESDAY—"The King's Thief" ('55) Edmund Purdom, Ann Blyth, David Niven; attempt to steal England's Crown Jewels; 4:30 p.m., color, ch. 4. "The Longest Hundred Miles," Doug McClure, Ricardo Montalban, Katharine Ross; WW II drama; color, 9 p.m., ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY—"Friendly Persuasion," Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Tony Perkins; Quaker family's reaction to call to arms, Civil War period; 7:30 p.m. channel 9. "Stella Dallas" ('37) Barbara Stanwyck, Anne Shirley, John Boles; mother-daughter relationship; 11:30 p.m., ch. 2.

THURSDAY—"White Heat" ('49) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo; gangster with mother complex; 4 p.m., ch. 4. "Escape from Zahrain" ('62) Yul Brynner, James Mason, Sal Mineo, Jack Warden, Madlyn Rhue; thriller in modern Arabia; color, 9 p.m., ch. 2.

FRIDAY—"Gidget Goes to Rome" ('63) James Darren, Cindy Carol, Jessie Royce Landis, Cesare Danova; teen-ager's European escapade; color, 9 p.m., ch. 2. "Blue Skies" ('46) Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield; color, 11:30 p.m., ch. 2.

SATURDAY—"Roman Holiday" Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn; Princess on a fling; color, 9 p.m., ch. 4. "On the Waterfront," Marlon Brando, Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger, Eva Marie Saint; story of racket-ridden waterfront; 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. "Tender Is the Night" ('62) Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr.; couple on French Riviera in 1920 have troubles when wife accuses him of romantic tress; 11:15 p.m., ch. 7.



CLARK GABLE stars in "Band of Angels" at 10 p. m., Sunday—a Civil War romance between an ex-slave runner and a girl (Yvonne de Carlo) who learns her mother was a slave; on ch. 9.



CINDY CAROL: 'GIDGET'... See Friday Listing

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TUESDAY

June 13, 1967
6:00 A.M.*PAID ADVERTISEMENT
2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)

6:30

- 2 Western Way:
2 Western Way: "Home-
steads or Plantations"
4 (C) Wild Politics: Cana-
da
7 (C) Scope: "Floral"
11 Columbia Lectures
- 7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti,
news
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with H. Allen Smith,
feature on Blue Angels
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 (C) Al Mann, News

- 7 News, Bob Paige
7:30
7 (C) Carlton Freder-
icks: "Cystic Fibrosis"
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Joan Shawlee
8:30
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Canid Camera, Funt,
with Maureen O'Sullivan
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:15
13 Frontiers of Freedom
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Mrs. Drysdale's sure
Jed's a Casanova.
4 (C) Concentration, Hugh
Downs. First of 3 ap-
pearances for Pfc. Louis
Risi, young Marine back
from Vietnam.
11 Movie: "A Day to Re-
member," Theodore
Bikel (Br-'56)

- 9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show
Guest: Rich Little
9 Teacher Education
13 Assignment Education

- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
with Jerry VanDyke
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood.
Jane Kean, John Saxon
9 The Story (reli.)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

- 10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie:
"Night Club Scandal,"
John Barrymore ('37)
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
9 Herald of Truth
13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
7 One in a Million, O'Neil
9 (C) Movie: "Strange

The Stuntmen



Stuntman Bart An-
drews (above) hosts a
one-hour show on the
"Hollywood Stuntman"
at 10 p.m. Tuesday on
channel 13, in color.

Some of the tricks of
the trade will be dis-
closed, and stunt shots
from John Wayne's
"War Wagon" film are
programmed.

Fred Gabourie (left,
in battle on cliff with
Andrews) will discuss
stunt tools such as
breakaway fixtures.

SPECIAL

DUKE ELLINGTON —
Cameras follow the Duke
around the San Francisco
area during a four-week
visit in 1965. Ralph Gleason
narrates the 8 p.m. hour,
ch. 28, as Ellington talks of
his personal philosophies,
and performs at Basin
Street West and the Mon-
terey Jazz Festival. Inter-
views include Dizzy Gilles-
pie, Earl "Fatha" Hines and
Jon Hendricks.

**FASHION, Fiction &
Ready-to-wear** — Clele
Roberts looks at the billion
dollar women's apparel in-
dustry in Los Angeles, talk-
ing with leading designers,
probing the growing labor
shortage, attending a fash-
ion "breakout" and viewing
a "breakaway" bikini. Seen
during the KNXT Report at
10 p.m., ch. 2, in color, are
designers Rudi Gernreich,
Mr. Blackwell, Cardinali
and Judy Brewster.

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
28 Duke Ellington: Love
You Madly (See "spe-
cial")

8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Hour
(repeat). Guests Eve Ar-
den and Marilyn Mi-
chael join in a George
Appley sketch, with
Red an old garage me-
chanic in the silent spot.
4 (C) Occasional Wife,
Michael Callan, Patricia
Harty, Sally Field (re-
peat). Peter's assigned
to find a Broadway role
for the untalented
daughter of a client.

7 (C) The Invaders, Roy
Thinnes, Kathleen
Widdoes, Robert Em-
hardt, Jeanette Nolan
(repeat). A locust attack
leads Vincent into an in-
vestigation. Aliens may
be making the insects
carnivorous.

11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Hans Conried, To-
tie Fields, Cab Callow-
ay, Josephine Premice.
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrod: "Highlights of
Canada," including the
Rockies

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) World Premiere:
"Longest Hundred
Miles," Doug McClure,
Ricardo Montalban,
Katherine Ross (repeat).
A 2-hour story of World
War II refugees in the
Philippines.

13 (C) American West,
Jack Smith: "Sleeping
Giant." Mount Lassen
National Park, and the
volcano sleeping since
1917.

28 N.E.T. Playhouse:
"Ofseti," John Targard,
Rene Auberjonois (re-
peat). Modern folklore
tale about a boy's
search for a troll.
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
40 Alegrias del Norte

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction,
Bea Benaderet, Dennis
O'Keefe, Frank Cady
(repeat). Love rival
spurs Sam to confess
his long-standing secret
passion for Kate.

7 (C) Peyton Place I. Ros-
si examines Rita, while
Betty tells Steven and
Rodney the strange pro-
visions of Peyton's will.
And Rachel sees Chan-
del.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

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Lady in Town," Greer
Garson, Dana Andrews
(55)

11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous Advnr

11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Eastern Wisdom &
Modern Life, Alan
Watts: "Uses of Power"

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Secrets of a
Secretary," Claudette
Colbert, Herbert Mar-
shall ('31)

7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Love from a
Stranger," Sylvia Sid-
ney, John Hodiak ('47)

13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Janis Paige.
Stranger is double for
Kimble's late wife.

9 (C) Movie: "Centennial
Summer," Jeanne Crain,
Cornel Wilde ('46)

1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Caroline Leonetti
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Chinese Bunga-
low," Paul Lukas ('56)

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page: Rog-

5:45
28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Six Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Movie: "Good Day
for a Hanging," Fred
MacMurray, Robert
Vaughn ('59)

9 (C) Soccer ("sports")
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: Songs
40 Frontier Circus

SPORTS TODAY

NPSL SOCCER, 6 p.m.
(9), in color, finds Stan
Richards and Mario Macha-
do at Soldier Field where
the Chicago Spurs host the
Toros.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Lica (C)
★ T-BIRDS vs. HAWAII
9 (C) Movie: "7 Year
Itch," Marilyn Monroe,
Tom Ewell ('55)



Models display the latest in psychedelic casual wear at a fashion freak-out at the "Cheetah." Reporter Cleto Roberts reports the story on "Fashion, Fiction and Ready-To-Wear," at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- dler lurking outside the Carson house.
- 13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Charm of Germany in Summer," Hal Sawyer
- 40 A Bailar Joven
10:00 P.M.
- 2 KNXT REPORTS:
★ FASHION, FICTION AND READY-TO-WEAR (see "special")
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Anne Francis, Charles Bronson (repeat). Kimble is crewman on a yacht chartered by a woman suspected of planning a Mexican rendezvous with her embezzler-husband.
- 9 (C) Moss and Thurman
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) The Hollywood Stunt Men
- 34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)
10:30
- 2 (C) CBS Report (see "special")
- 28 Close-Up, Mike Laurence with Rex Westerfield, new public relations director for the John Birch Society
11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 One Step Beyond: "The

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- Haunting," Ronald Howard. Refusal to help injured friend brings on weird phenomenon.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Davidson and... Peter Ustinov
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show with Drew Pearson's partner, Jack Anderson,
- on Senate "skeletons," plus Rev. Bob Harrington
- 13 Movie: "Never Look Back," Hugh Sinclair
- 28 Reagan Press Conference (taped earlier)
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Crimson Kimono," Glenn Corbett, James Shigeta ('59-1st run)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, guests
- 5 Movie: "Song of Songs," Marlene Dietrich, Brian Aherm ('33)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Dorothy Lamour, Bob Considine
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 (C) Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson, Dana Andrews
- 13 Movie: "Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi ('41)
1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Sweet and Lowdown," Benny Goodman, Linda Darnell
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
- 7 (C) Movie: "Horrors of Black Museum,"
- 11 Movie: "Demon Barber of Fleet St.," Tod Slaughter ('39)

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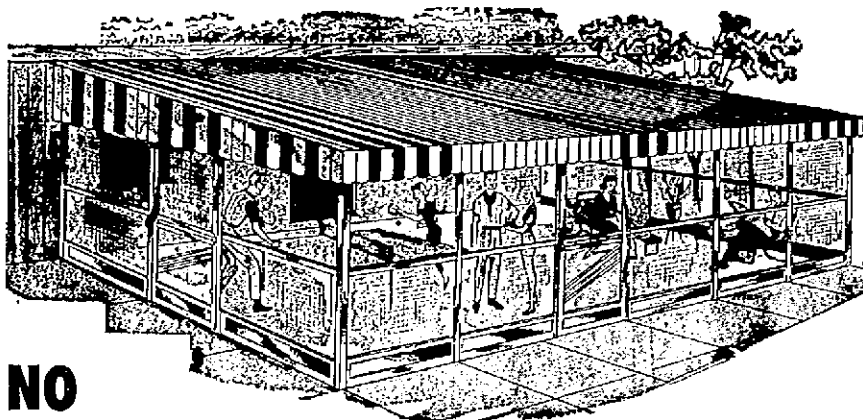
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WEDNESDAY

June 14, 1967

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Comparative Politics
8:30
2 Western Way: "Futile Epic" (Indian)
4 (C) Wld Politics: Europe
7 (C) Scope: Madrigals
11 University of The Air
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with William O. Douglas, Leon Bibb, Downs on his hair transplant
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishone Show
7:25
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 News, Bob Paige
7:30
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks with Cliff Robertson
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: "Flag Day"
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Rose Franzblau
8:30
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:15
13 G'deposit: Geography
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "The Scarf,"
- John Ireland ('51)
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 The Big Picture
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show.
Guests: Lennon Sisters
Spectrum: "Spanish"
10:15
13 Social Sec. in Action.
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Passing Parade
7 Dateline: Hollywood.
Guest: Dennis Day
9 The Living Language
13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:45
5 Cooking with Corris: "Father's Day Dinner"
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Tonight Is Ours," Fredric March, Claudette Colbert ('33)
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
9 Quest for Certainty
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
7 One in a Million, O'Neill
9 (C) Movie: "Dagora, Space Monster," Yoshua Nalsuki (Jap.-'62)
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advtr
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon.



CHARLES BATEMAN and Pat Priest are in "The Wild West's Biggest Train Holdup" on Death Valley Days, at 7 p.m., Wednesday, ch. 5.

- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 N.E.T. Journal: "Who Needs an Upper Crust?" Production of German television
12:30
2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Ambush," Lloyd Nolan, Gladys Swarthout ('39)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Movie: "Captiva City," John Forsythe
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Pamela Tiffin. Delerious, Kimble talks too much.
9 (C) Movie: "Rage of Buccaneers," Vincent Price (Ital.-'62)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, pediatrician
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "No Way Back," Derrick DeMarney ('55)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 Movie: "Brother Rat & Baby," Eddie Albert, Ronald Reagan ('40)
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (C) Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Sherry Jackson ('52)
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Debbie Gilis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Rumble on the Docks," James Darren
4 Movie: "Lucky Jim," Terry-Thomas, Hugh Griffith (Br.-'58)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Uncle Waldo

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Huckleberry Hound
13 (C) Felix the Cat
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
5 (C) It's a Small World: "Cochin to Kashmir"
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Ray Walston, Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon ('58). To be concluded tomorrow.
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 Friendly Giant: houses
5:45
28 Art Studio: puppets
6:00 P.M.
5 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 Movie: "Stella," Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: Rockets
40 Circus Boy, Braddock
6:30
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introduce'n to Business
40 Phil Silvers (Bilko)
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Death Valley Days. "Wild West's Biggest Train Holdup," Charles Bateman, Roy Barcroft, Pat Priest (repeat). Young deputy literally attaches a train to satisfy a tax lien against the railroad.
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Music Appreciation
40 40 for Fun (games)
7:30
2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams (repeat). Hooded aliens kidnap the Robot and behead him for an examination of what makes him tick.
4 (C) The Virginian, Don Quine, Charles Bickford, Les Crane, James Daly, Johnny Seven (repeat). Stacy is knocked out, soaked in whiskey and shanghaied into the cavalry.
5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Marriage into the jet set proves less than perfect.
7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Burgess Meredith, Terry Moore (repeat). In start of a 3-part segment, the Joker teams with the Penguin and Venus to commit a crime of each of the 12 signs of the Zodiac.
9 (C) Movie: "Friendly Persuasion," Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Tony Perkins ('56). Quakers face conflict over bearing arms.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, June Dayton. Old homicide, new arsenic and a disappearing corpse.
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks.
34 Miercoles Musical
40 Everybody Cook

8:00 P.M.

- 5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE** by RELIABLE MORTGAGE. In color, from Olympic
7 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Barbara Hershey, Dan Durveya (repeat). Over Kathy's objections, Clay sets out with a wily old mountain man



CLIFF ROBERTSON plays rural newspaperman in repeat colorcast of "And Baby Makes Five" on Bob Hope's Chrysler Theater, at 9 p.m., Wednesday, ch. 4.

- to look for gold.
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Nanette Fabray
28 Congress of Strings, Henry Lewis (repeat)
8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Gloria Swanson (repeat). The Clampetts erroneously conclude that their favorite movie actress is destitute when they learn that her mansion is to be razed.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Vincent Price, Tom Poston, Jerry Orbach
Jim Bishop, Aliza Kashl
13 (C) Wonders of World: "Festival in Bavaria," the Linkers. Lake festival at Berchtesgaden.
28 Museum Open House: "Age of Rembrandt"
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester (repeat). A published account of Eb's claim to sighting of a flying saucer focuses the attention of the nation's tourists on the Douglas farm. It also starts a military investigation.
4 (C) Chrysler Theatre: "And Baby Makes Five," Angie Dickinson, Cliff Robertson, Nina Foch, Walter Able, Alan Hewitt (repeat).
7 (C) Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong," Curt Jurgens, Orson Welles, Sylvia Syms (Br-'59). Austrian exile, without a country, spends his days aboard a ferry running between Hong Kong and Macao.
13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Volcano Island." Mount Etna.
28 Menuhin Teaches
34 TV Musical

9:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Sid Melton, Barbara Stuart (repeat). Trying to get Gomer out of the clutches of a con man, Carter falls victim to the same crook by buying a "bargain" fur piece for his girl.
9 News, Moll and Anson
13 (C) A merical Jack Douglas: "Gulf Coast Caravan" (pt. 1)

Tele-Vue

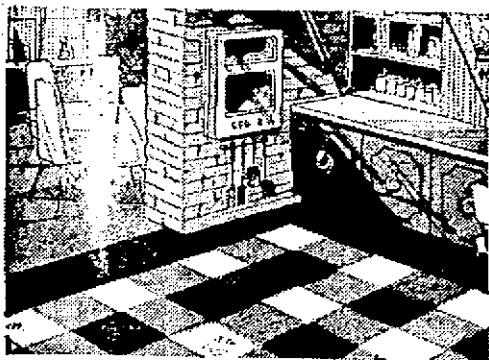
- 28 News in Perspective, Lester Markel, Tom Wicker, Max Frankel. Discussions of Middle East crisis, the common market, civil rights.
34 Impactos Musicales
40 Super Show
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Steve Allen Comedy Hour (see "special")
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Linda Marsh, Jack Kruschen, Steve Harris, Reta Shaw (repeat).
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 (C) Moss and Thurman
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Survival, James Whitmore: "Atomic Accident." Aide wins Carnegie Medal for rescue
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30
13 True, Jack Webb: "Hedrich." Albert Paulsen (pt. 1). Free Czech Army pair are assigned to assassinate Nazi hangman.
28 Student Focus (UCLA): "Animal, Vegetable and Mineral." Three stories for children, with household objects as the characters.
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond: "The Explorer," Jeremy Slate. Supernormal
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) The Al Capp Show
11 (C) Alan Burke Show
13 Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy.
28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown, with representatives of Job Corps for Women, Moral Re-Armament's "Sing Out America" show
11:30
2 Movie: "Stella Dallas," Barbara Stanwyck, Anne Shirley ('37).
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett ('36)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Red Norvo, Pamela Mason
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Honeymooners, Gleason
12:30
9 (C) Movie: "Dagora, Space Monster," Yoshua Nalsuki (Jap.-'62)
13 Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Tom Drake, Carole Mathews ('55)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "High School," Jane Withers ('39)
4 Movie: "Raymie," David Ladd ('60).
7 Movie: "Death of a Killer," Robert Hossein
11 Movie: "Curse of the Stone Hand," John Carradine ('64)
2:30
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
11 Movies: "King of Burlesque," "Lydia"

**SPECIAL**

STEVE ALLEN Comedy Hour — Premiere. The Danny Kaye show has folded. A new western with John Mills and Sean Garrison is set for this hour starting in September. So in between Steve heads a comedy-variety hour of topical music and sketches, with wife Jayne Meadows and comics Louis Nye, Ruth Buzzi and Ron Carey as regulars.

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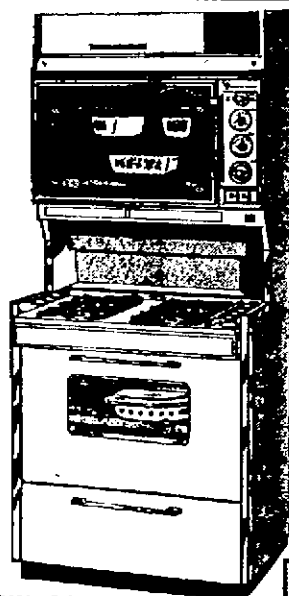


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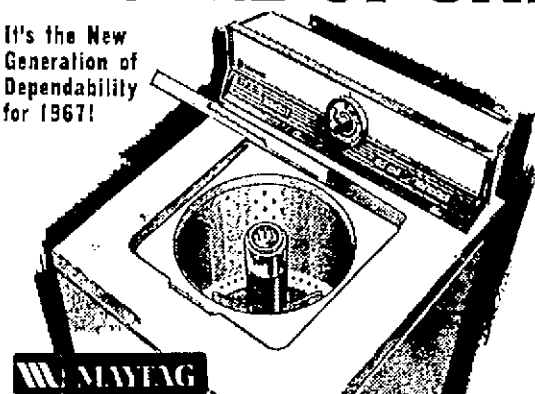
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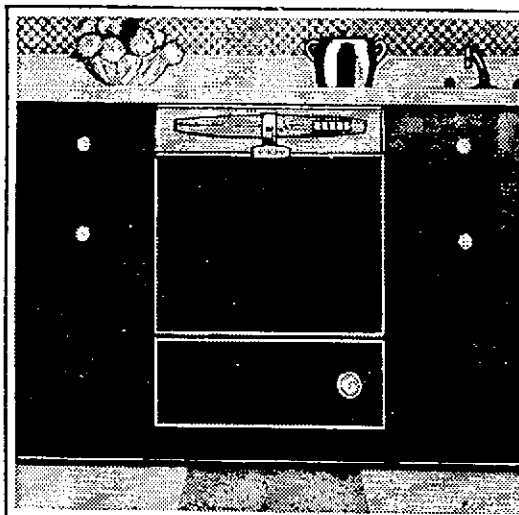
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Charlie Brown in Love

(Continued From Page 1)

close, Charlie realizes that if he doesn't get up the courage to speak to her, he faces a painful summer of waiting until school resumes in the fall.

"Dear Little Red-haired girl," he writes in a note to break the ice, "How I have longed to meet you . . ." Blanket-clutching Linus tries to encourage Charlie to speak up . . . irascible Lucy taunts him . . . Snoopy ignores him . . . Sally is too busy rehearsing for graduation from kindergarten to the first grade and piano-virtuoso Schroeder doesn't find Charlie's plight urgent enough to stop his practicing.

Peppermint Patty, girl baseball player extraordinaire in the "Peanuts" com-



ic strip, makes her television debut in "You're In Love, Charlie Brown." Gravel-voiced and tomboyish, she tries to solve "Chuck's" baseball problems and takes over in what she thinks is "an affair d'amour" between Charlie Brown and Lucy.

Lucy makes her singing debut with the title song "You're In Love, Charlie Brown."

Will Lovable Charlie Brown, who experiences constant defeat, but is never defeated — who has been discouraged by a losing baseball team (0-999), who got rocks instead of candy at Halloween — succeed in winning the little red-haired girl's heart?

Music is composed by Vince Guaraldi and arranged by John Scott Trotter.

TV NOTEBOOK

The Columbia Broadcasting System notified its affiliates that the TV network could provide them with a late-night talk show by the spring of 1968 if at least 85 per cent of the stations agreed to accept the

programs.

Thomas H. Dawson, network president, said questionnaires asking their preferences in late-night programming would be sent out.

Dawson, who spoke at a

closed affiliates session, was understood to have told the representatives that a late-night program similar to the National Broadcasting Company's "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson, was expensive to produce and would be feasible only if air-clearance was made by at least 85 per cent of the network's approximately 200 stations. The stations had previously expressed interest in such a program, mainly because the reservoir of feature-length film has been reduced and the C.B.S. affiliates need new material.

There has been much speculation that CBS had been talking to several leading personalities, including Jack Paar, as possible hosts of a late-night program but Dawson denied it today.

BARBARA BARRIE and Bert Freed get co-star billing in "The Leaf in the Forest" segment of "Ironside", the Raymond Burr detective drama series on channel 4 in the fall . . . Laguna Players performance of "The Subject Was Roses" will be capuled and reviewed on channel 28's Theater Beat program at 9 p.m., Thursday . . . Kraft Music Hall's 1967-68 season on TV opens at 9 p.m. Sept. 13 on channel 4 with a special starring Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

Charlie Schulz

Charlie Brown is His 'Spin-Off'



When Charles M. Schulz's parents nicknamed their 2-day-old son after a comic-strip character, they were not knowingly dealing in prophecy. It just turned out that way.

Whether or not the name Sparky, borrowed from Barney Google's boisterous nag, Sparkplug, had any profound effect upon Schulz's future, the fact is that Sparky grew up to create "Peanuts," one of the most successful comic strips of all time. It appears currently in some 900 newspapers in the United States and Canada and is followed daily by an estimated 90 million readers.

THE WORLD of Charlie Brown is a "spin-off" from the world of Charles Schulz. The artist-writer readily admits that he patterned Charlie from his own early life, which was plagued by a seemingly endless chain of minor frustrations, disappointments, bumbles, defeats and near-misses.

"I am vaguely embarrassed," says the grown-up Charlie, "when I realize that millions of people all over the world are reading every day about all the dumb things I did when I was little."

CHARLES MONROE SCHULZ was born in Minneapolis, Minn., on Nov. 26, 1922. "My ambition from earliest memory was to produce a daily comic strip." It was a long, frustrating, Charlie Brown-strewn road.

As a child, Schulz was an indifferent scholar, distinguished only for one report card that was Charlie-Brown-perfect: all failures. His one personal pride was his ability to draw, at which he spent most of his time to the detriment of his other studies. When he finally worked up the courage to submit some sketches to the school yearbook, they were rejected.

Having finally struggled through high school, whilst avidly reading comics and sketching everything and everybody within his real and imagined world, Schulz rejected the idea of going on to college.

IN 1943 he was drafted into the Army and was trained as a machine-gunner. But he was more Charlie Brown than soldier. The only time he was in a position to exchange fire with the enemy, he had forgotten to load his gun.

After the war Schulz returned to live in St. Paul with his father, a widower. He got a job doing lettering for

a comic magazine, then left that work to teach at a Minneapolis art school. It was there that he met Joyce Halverston, sister of a fellow instructor and his first serious romance. When he summoned up the bravery to propose, Schulz got the surprise of his life. She accepted.

In 1948 he sold his first cartoon to the Saturday Evening Post and soon after that was hired to draw a cartoon panel for a newspaper in St. Paul. The strip had an irregular career, since it was printed only when the editor and space permitted. After a year, Schulz had another of his rare attacks of courage and asked for a daily assignment and a raise. He was fired.

But in 1950 his often-rejected cartoon strip, originally entitled "L'il Folks," was accepted by United Feature Syndicate and was renamed "Peanuts." Since that time it has steadily increased in popularity and readership until today it is a world-wide daily legend.

FROM A SERIES of deceptively simple line drawings and witty homilies encased in comic-strip balloons, the world of Charlie Brown and his pals has become a multi-million-dollar industry. In addition to their success as television stars, their likenesses sell books, records, dolls, T-shirts, pillows, greeting cards, automobiles, bakery goods and napkins. They are the subject of a hit Broadway musical and they are currently planning a feature-length motion picture.

Their creator has been honored with numerous major awards, including the only extant "collection" of two Reuben awards, the National Cartoonist Society's highest prize. Schulz is the only repeat winner of the Reuben.

TODAY SCHULZ lives and works in a private forested world on 28 acres of foothill land near the Northern California village of Sebastopol with his wife, Joyce, and their five children: Meredith, 17; Monte, 15; Craig, 14; Amy, 11, and Jilly, 9. Population of the Schulz estate is increased by a collection of horses, dogs, cats, birds, turtles and a white mouse.

Schulz teaches an adult Sunday School class in a local interdenominational church. His two major recreational hobbies are golf and baseball, the former as a low-handicap player, the latter as a spectator and ardent rooter for the home team, the San Francisco Giants.

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Non-Commercial Video

The Big Fight Is Year Away

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

Formation of the National Committee for Public Television, under the chairmanship of Thomas P. F. Honing, director of the Metropolitan Museum of

Art, is a much needed step in advancing the cause of non-commercial video.

The purpose of the committee will be public relations in the better sense of the phrase: To develop a broader base of interest in the destiny of public TV,

notably among practitioners of the arts and civic leaders who, hopefully, can be the nucleus of an influential expression of support that will carry weight in both congress and in the private sector of society. Their participation does not come any too soon.

relationship between groups is fraught with uneasiness.

WHAT IS notably distressing in all the enthusiasm over public television's future is the lack of searing study over what the medium should do. And it is in this area that the National Citizens Committee for Public Television could be helpful.

If public television expects to persuade congress that it is deserving of hundreds of millions of dollars annually, it's not too early to begin articulating precisely what the taxpaying set owner would be getting for his money.

OPPOSITION to a viable and exciting form of non-commercial TV may be more widespread among commercial broadcasters than is generally understood and the effectiveness of their lobby in the House of Representatives could be formidable indeed when the cost of ETV reaches the floor a year hence.

TIME IS not all together on the side of public TV. President Johnson's bill creating a Corporation of Public Broadcasting swept through the Senate largely as a personal testament to the political skill and stature of Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I. Delay and controversy may await the measure in the Commerce and Appropriations Committees of the House of Representatives.

Even if the bill is adopted it will constitute primarily a victory for the establishment of a principle: the creation of a Corporation for Public Broadcasting to supplement the available wares on commercial TV. But the actual amount of money involved at the moment, approximately \$9.5 million, is small.

THE TRULY thorny problem is not scheduled to come up for another year when there will have to be a decision on the raising of hundreds of millions of dollars. At that time, it's virtually certain congress will address itself to the real nuts and bolts of non-commercial broadcasting — what it proposes to do who will do it and how the costs will be met.

The desire to surmount the first hurdle—getting the Corporation for Public Broadcasting into being — has resulted in a strategic decision by supporters of non-commercial TV not to rock the boat. Many of the overriding problems confronting ETV, it is believed, will lend themselves to easier resolution when the corporation has a leader, a board of directors and a staff.

UP TO now, on the national scale, it has been the function of National Educational Television, the oldest program service for non-commercial TV, to provide the main coverage in news and public affairs.

Now the Public Broadcast Laboratory, financed by The Ford Foundation, is creating an entirely separate structure to cover the same area in a series of fall specials on Sunday nights. That the PBL is nominally under the wing of NET is not fooling anyone; the re-



VICKEY LIEBERSTEIN ... Queen with Robert Goulet

Coed Premiere College Queen Pageant

Finals of the 13th annual "National College Queen Pageant," featuring coed candidates representing 50 states, will be colorcast live at 10 p.m. Friday on channel 2. This will mark the first time the pageant has been televised.

Robert Goulet, singing star of TV, stage and sup-

per clubs, will be host for the special hour.

Finalists will be escorted by cadets from the United States Merchant Marine Academy. Last year's winner, UCLA sophomore Vickie R. Lieberstein of Tarzana, Calif., will crown her successor.

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THURSDAY

June 15, 1967

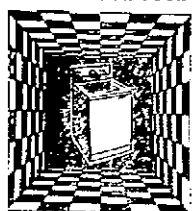
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
6:30
2 Western Way: Cowboy
4 (C) World Politics: "Moral Values," Dr. Russell Kirk
7 (C) Scope: Animation
11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Roberta Peters, author Donald Duncan
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 Bob Paige, News
7:30
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Maggie Daley
8:30
7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:15
13 G'depost: News Parade
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny summons an old friend (Ellen Corby) as likely bride for Jed.
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power, Lee J. Cobb, Cecil Kellaway ('48)
13 Guidepost to Books
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (3), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round heavyweight bout between Jim Fletcher and Mel Turbow.

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7.

- 13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show.
9 Teacher Education
13 The Intelligent Parent
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline Hollywood.
Guests: Jan Murray,
Jean-Pierre Aumont
9 Dateline: Campus
13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
3 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie:
"College Humor," Bing
Crosby, Jack Oakie ('33)
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
9 Living Past: "Kings"
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 One in Million, O'Neil
9 (C) Movie: "Enemy Be-
low," Robert Mitchum,
Curt Jurgens, David
Hedison, Theodore Bikel
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advr.
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Student Focus (UCLA):
"Animal, Vegetable and
Mineral." Three stories
for children, told with
household objects as the

characters.

12:30

- 2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich,
Bob Scout," James Lyn-
don ('44)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Embraceable
You," Dane Clark, Ger-
aldine Brooks ('48)
13 Dairling for Dollars
28 Conversational Spanish
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Fritz Weaver
9 (C) Movie: "Gift of
Love," Lauren Bacall,
Robert Stack ('58)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Frank Edwards
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Lady Says No,"
David Niven, Joan Caul-
field ('52)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page
11 Movie: "Four's A
Crowd," Errol Flynn
Olivia DeHavilland,
Rosalind Russell ('38)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lorella Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (C) Movie: "Gunsmoke
in Tucson," Mark Ste-
vens ('58)
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Lives of a Ben-
gal Lancer," Gary Coop-
er, Franchot Tone ('35)
4 Movie: "White Heat,"
James Cagney, Virginia
Mayo ('49)
5 Dabie Gillis Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, cws
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Quick Draw
M'Graw
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpskin Show
11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 (C) Felix the Cat
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
5 (C) World Adventure:
"In Search of History"
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Movie: "Damn Yan-
kees," Tab Hunter,
Gwen Verdon (pt. 2)
11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 A White, Clint East-
wood
7 Movie: "Forbidden,"
Tony Curtis, Joanne
Dru ('54)
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: "Songs"
6:15
9 Movie: "Rebel With-
out a Cause," James
Dean (pt. 1)
6:30
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Family Finance: taxes
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley



JAYE P. MORGAN
guests on "My Three
Son" color repeat at 8:20
p.m., Thursday, ch. 2.
She plays once bigtime
singer out-dated by the
"new music."

- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"Safe Conduct," Claire
Trevor. Newswoman is
betrayed on Berlin bor-
der crossing.
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine. Fire from Ja-
panese sub destroys
Binghamton's laundry.
28 Music from Carnegie:
"Eurythmics"
40 40 for Fun (games)
7:30
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy
Hour: "Lucy Takes a
Cruise to Havana," Lu-
cille Ball, Desi Arnaz,
Rudy Vallee, Ann Sol-
tern, Cesar Romero (re-
peat). Lucy relives a
whirlwind romance in
Havana with Cuban cab
driver Ricky Ricardo.
4 (C) Danial Boone, Fess
Parker, Darby Hinton,
Michael Ansara (re-
peat). Offered a reward
for saving Israel's life,
Shawnee asks for
Boon's rifle, thinking it
has magic powers. But
he soon learns different-
ly.
5 "5-Tour So. California
★ with the Happy Wander-
ers"
(C) Lake Chapala, just
outside of Guadalajara,
a haven for retired
Americans.
7 (C) Batman, Adam
West, Cesar Romero,
Burgess Meredith, Terry
Moore (repeat). Next
Zodiac target is Libra,
and the scales held by
the statue of justice out-
side police headquarters
(2nd of 3 parts).
9 (C) Movie: "7-Year
Itch," Marilyn Monroe,
Tom Ewell ('55)
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.
French model Danielle
Woods takes part in
stunt with 3 Marines.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Nancy Gates, Dor-
is Singleton. A wax can-
dle's a clue, in the way
it burned crooked.
28 Cecil Brown: Stocks
34 Estudio "A"
8:00 P.M.
5 (C) Boxing (see sports)
7 (C) F Troop, Forrest
Tucker, Ken Berry (in
dual role), Sterling Hol-
loway (repeat). A gun-
slinging ringer for Par-
menter is seen robbing

the town bank.

- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
with Iris Adrian, Kaye
Stevens
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "Let's Take a
Good Look at TV Com-
mercials," Alan Alch,
Rudy Behlmer, Stan
Bohrman. Their lucra-
tive creation and pro-
duction.
8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons,
Fred MacMurray, Don
Grady, Jaye P. Morgan,
the Greifs (repeat).
Trying for a comeback,
singer is brought up to
date by Robbie's combo.
(Tina Cole's been cast
as girl Robbie marries
next season.)
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm.
Shatner, Leonard Ni-
moy, Ken Lynch, Biff
Elliot (repeat). Appar-
ently indestructible
space creature is dis-
rupting delivery of criti-
cally needed metals
from remote mining
outpost.
7 (C) Bewitched, Eliza-
beth Montgomery, Dick
York, Agnes Moore-
head, Joey Forman (re-
peat).
11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Douglas Fairbanks
Jr., Hermione Gingold,
David Soul, London Lee
13 (C) Roving Kind: "I
Think I Found a Gold
Mine." Historic monu-
ment at Sutter's Mill.
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Escape
From Zahrain," Yul
Brynner, Sal Mineo,
Madlyn Rhue, Jack
Warden, James Mason
('62). Arab nationalist is
dedicated to overthrow-
ing his government.
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ted Bessell,
Low Parker (repeat).
Ann's right in her suspi-
cion that a surprise
birthday party is
planned for her. But she
thinks it's given by her
father in Brewster, so
threatens Don's plans
by leaving town.
13 (C) True Adventure, Bill
Burrud: "Unknown
Mexico"
18 Theatre Beat, Hal Mar-
ienthal. Excerpts from
Frank Gilroy's prize-
winning comedy, "The
Subject Was Roses," as
performed at the Lagu-
na Playhouse.
34 Noche de Estrano
40 Club del Hogar
9:30
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack
Webb, Harry Morgan,
Virginia Gregg (repeat).
Ten candy stores of a
confectionery chain
have been hit by a gun-
man in downtown L.A.
7 (C) Love on a Rooftop,
Judy Carne, Peter
Deuel, Herbert Voland
(repeat).
9 News, Moll and Anson
13 (C) Faces and Places:
"Czechoslovakia—Torn
Between 2 Worlds" (pt.
2)
28 R&D Review, Dr. Mar-
tin Klein: "Atoms for
Peace" (repeat). AEC's
Project Plovershare.
40 Mosaico Mexicano
10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Dean Martin Show
(see "special")
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Summer Focus: "Anato-
my of Pop — The Music
Explosion," Bob Young
(repeat) with the Su-
premes, Grand Ole

SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN — Bing
Crosby teams up with Dino
for some of his most fa-
mous song as a highlight
of Martin's final color hour
of the season, at 10 p.m.,
ch. 4. Also guesting during
the repeat show are Polly
Bergen singing "Cabaret,"
Don Cherry delivering
"Story of My Life" and Ro-
wan and Martin with a
comedy sketch about movie
premieres. Vic Damone
hosts the twelve summer
shows starting next week,
with initial guests George
Jessel and Don Cherry join-
ing regulars Carol Law-
rence and Gail (Dean's
daughter) Martin.

Opry, Dave Clark Five,
Marty Robbins, Tex Rit-
ter, Duke Ellington,
Gene Krupa, Richard
Rodgers, Tony Bennett.
Exploration of the his-
torical roots of today's
popular music.
9 (C) Moss and Thurman
(C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Mike Hammer, Darren
McGavin

10:30

- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 Creative Person: "Rob-
inson Jeffers." Life and
works of the controver-
sial poet, who died at
Carmel in 1962.
40 Alegrias del Norte

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond:
"Goodbye Grandpa,"
Edgar Stehli. Tired old
man promises his grand-
son to bid farewell be-
fore going "home" for
good.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Men in Space: "That
He May Survive"
11 (C) Louis Lomax Show
13 Movie: "Nabonga," Ju-
lie London, Buster
Crabbe ('44)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Great Sin-
ner," Gregory Peck, Ava
Gardner, Walter Hus-
ton, Ethel Barrymore
(49)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson
5 Movie: "Man in Half
Moon Street," Nils
Asther ('44)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show
with Brother Theodore,
Jimmy Piersall, Grant
Griffin

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 9 The Honeymooners
12:30
9 (C) Movie: "Enemy Be-
low," Curt Jurgens,
Robert Mitchum ('57)
11 Movie: "Devil Bat's
Daughter," Rosemary
LaPlanche ('46)
13 Movie: "Deadliest Sin,"
Sydney Chaplin (Br-'56)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Dangerously
Yours," Cesar Romero
(37)
4 Movie: "Tangier Incl-
ident," George Brent
(53)
7 (C) Movie: "Curtain
Call at Cactus Creek,"
Donald O'Connor, Wal-
ter Brennan ('50)
2:00 A.M.
9 Allan Moll, News
11 Movies: "Pied Piper,"
"Too Many Winners,"
"Mr. Moto's Gamble,"
and Lone Ranger

FRIDAY

June 16, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Comparative Politics

6:30

2 Western Way: "Happy Yeoman" (farmer)

4 (C) World Politics: "America and Future"

7 (C) Scope: "Dance"

11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti news

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with author William Braden, Frank McGee on communications satellites.

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 Bob Paige, News

7:30

7 (C) Carlton Fredericks

Santha Rama Rau on India's overpopulation

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Rose Shapiro

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase: "Success Planning"

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Guest: Woody Allen

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

13 Science for You

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Jed backs the ballet.

4 (C) Concentration

11 Movie: "Angels Wash Their Faces," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids ('39)

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 The Big Picture

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show

Guest: Lisa Kirk

9 Invitation to Music

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

Dateline: Hollywood

Guest: Mel Blanc

9 Hopalong Cassidy Film: "Renegade Trail," William Boyd

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie: "I'll Be Seeing You," Joseph Cotton, Ginger Rogers, Shirley Temple

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 One in a Million, Danny O'Neil (final telecast)

9 (C) Movie: "Whirlpool," Juliette Greco, (Br. '59)

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous Advent.

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 Friendly Giant: buses

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marlen

lental. Scenes from "The Subject Was Roses," Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy.

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Indiscretion of

an American Wife,"

Jennifer Jones, Montgomery Clift ('54). Rendezvous in Rome.

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel, Peter Finch (Br. — '56)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Citizens in Action. Cecil Brown. Job Corps and "Sing Out America" show.

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Antoinette Bower, Murray Hamilton

9 (C) Movie: "Call Me Genius," Tony Hancock, George Sanders (Br. — '61)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Zsa Zsa Gabor

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Rise & Shine," Milton Berle, Jack Oakie ('41)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

5 December Bride

9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

11 Movie: "High Terrace," Dale Robertson, Lois Maxwell ('56)

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (C) Movie: "Margie," Jeanne Crain, Alan Young ('46). Teen-agers of the '20s.

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Dottie Gills, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "Raffles," David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland, Dame May Whitty ('39)

4 Movie: "Badman's Country," George Montgomery, Neville Brand ('58)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Woody Woodpecker

13 (C) Felix the Cat

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

5 (C) Danger Is Business: "Fireworks Maker"

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 (C) Movie: "Rebel without a Cause," James Dean (pt. 2)

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Friendly Giant: buses

5:45

28 Art Studio: puppets

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 A white, Clint Eastwood

7 (C) Movie: "Kansas Raiders," Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy ('51)

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: Horses

6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Dead



ARLENE MARTEL plays a French girl who acts as an Allied agent on "Hogan's Heroes" repeat at 8:30 p.m., Friday, ch. 2 in color.

cow proves true to epidemic.

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Introduction to Business

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Poison," Wendell Corey, Man's trapped in his own bed by a deadly snake.

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin, Betty Edwards, Diane Brewster, There's a new grave at site of real estate visit.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Mission to New Caledonia.

28 Music Appreciation

40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt Conrad, Ross Martin, Kathie Browne, Lee Bergere, Roy Engel, Walker Edmiston (repeat). West and Gordon fear an assassination attempt against President Grant while they're escorting him to a San Francisco conference.

4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Suzy Parker (repeat). Tarzan enters a jungle version of the Olympic Games only to find that a pretty archaeologist is out to steal the grand prize, a solid gold lion.

5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Barbara Harris, Herschel Bernardi. The Prestons get involved with trials of a play during its Broadway tryout in Boston. Comedy segment by Ernest Kinoy.

7 (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Edmund Hashim, Susan Flannery (repeat). Revolutionaries plot to force a prince to abdicate his throne. His fiancée will be killed if he refuses.

9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "Roar of the (Detroit) Lions"

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Peggie Castle. Fishing off a fog-bound coast, Mason hauls in a blonde.

28 Cecil Brown: Stocks

34 Hora de Silvia Pinal

40 Bullfight: World, Lyn Sherwood and guests

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Jim Davis, Rodolfo Hoyos (repeat). Tony and Doug drop in at the Alamo in 1836, a few hours before the final attack by Santa Anna. (Show's preempted next week for last of 3 Twiggy specials.)

9 (C) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards. Racing action from Bonneville, Riverside, Salton City and Indianapolis.

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Kaye Stevens, Lisa Kirk, Jimmy McHugh

28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Automation." Effects of the trend toward computerization.

8:30

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Robert Clary, Nita Talbot, Arlene Martel (repeat). In first of 2-part, Klink and Hogan land in German-occupied Paris, Klink to sample the gay life and Hogan to liberate a pretty Allied agent from the Gestapo

4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Robert Emhardt, Pamela Curran, Lynn Loring (repeat). Thrush agents steal a "suspended animation machine" and turn its paralyzing force on U.N.C.L.E. headquarters

★ HOLLYPARK PREVIEW!

Interviews, action as

Horses Train For

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11 The Merv Griffin Show with Tallulah Bankhead, George Peppard, Marty Brill

13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards (repeat): "Lei of Songs," Hilo Hattie

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Concert of Sacred Music," Duke Ellington. Concert of the Duke's own religious compositions at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco's Nob Hill.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Gidget Goes to Rome," Cindy Carol, James Darren, Jessie Royce Landis, Cesare Donova, Danielle de Metz ('63). Roman holiday brings in Italian police and U.S. embassy.

5 Gideon, John Gregson. Goddess has feet of clay.

7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Billy De Wolfe, Larry Pennell (repeat). Trying to catch a bank robber, Rango plays dead and sings at his own funeral.

9 (C) Cinema IX: "Your Shadow Is Mine," Jill Haworth, Michel Ruhl (Fr. — '63 — 1st run). After 12 years with a foster family in Cambodia, girl rebels against returning "home".

13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones: "So America"

34 Toros (bullfights). New day and time.

40 Carrousel de la Alegria

9:30

4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, William Daniels (Captain Nice), Marilyn Devlin (repeat). Fearing a legend that death will

SPECIAL

COLLEGE QUEEN Pageant—Robert Goulet is host at NBC's Peacock Studio in New York where the 13th annual National College Queen is chosen from among 50 contestants, one from each state. Colorcast for the first time, by delayed tape at 10 p.m., ch. 4,

come if he doesn't dispose of a valuable ring, wealthy collector throws it into the water. But it turns up in a fish at the dinner table.

7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show (repeat), Walter Reed. A real buyer appears at the Pruitt mansion at the same time an actor's due to impersonate a prospect.

13 Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte ('55)

28 Fuller World (architecture), Richard Buckminster Fuller. First of three parts.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) National College Queen Pageant (see "special"). Preempts "Laredo".

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Ron Moody, Ilona Rodgers (repeat). Investigating the death of a counterparty in a tub of concrete, Steed and Mrs. Peel find a trail leading to a parrot, and a Captain Crusoe taking secret information out of the country.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

28 Book Beat: "Tell No Man," Adela Rogers St. Johns. Wealthy socialite turns to ministry.

10:30

28 Managers in Action

40 Super Show (Span.)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 One Step Beyond: "The Mask," Luis Van Rooten. USAF officer has strange adventure before his plane crashes.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) On the Scene, Jack Denton (repeat). Visits to the Magic Castle and the Pink Pussy Cat.

11 (C) Arbogast—Margolis

13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('41)

28 Sounding Board, Dr. Maurice Peterson

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Blue Skies," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Jean Caulfield ('46)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

5 Movie: "Wicked Lady," James Mason, Margaret Lockwood (Br. — '46)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Gene Barry

12 MIDNIGHT

9 (C) Movie: "Whirlpool," Juliette Greco (Br. '59)

12:30

13 Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen, Greta Gynt (Br. — '54)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "It's a Small World," Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie ('35)

4 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan ('53)

7 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian, John Agar

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SCOTT RADIO SUPPLY

SATURDAY

June 17, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Dateline: Campus
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Marie Hart ('51)
9 Big Babysitter
13 Movie: "Night of Terror," Bela Lugosi ('33)
8:30
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) Porky Pig
9 (C) Movie: "Secret of the Sphinx," Tony Russell (Ital.-'65)
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Mighty Mouse
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) King Kong (ctn.)
11 Movie: "Captain Black-jack," George Sanders ('52)
13 Movie: "Devil Commands," Boris Karloff ('41)
40 Panorama Latino
9:30
2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (C) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," Skip Homeier, Wallace Ford ('56)
7 (C) Beatles (Cartoons)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) Secret Squirrel

(Advertisement)

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| • Boils | • Dropsy | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Canker | • Dysentery | • Lumbago | • Urinary
Disease |
| • Colds | • Eczema | • Nervousness | • Venereal
Disease |
| • Constipation | • Gall Bladder | • Piles | • Vomiting |

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- 7 (C) Casper Cartoons
9 (C) Movie: "Thunder Cloud," Randolph Scott, Lloyd Bridges ('50)
34 Cine Mexicano
10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) The Jetsons
7 (C) Milton the Monster
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot ('42)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
4 To Be Announced
5 Movie: "Seminole Uprising," George Montgomery ('55)
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
40 Alegrias del Norte
11:30
2 (C) Lone Ranger
4 Movie: "High Conquest," Anna Lee, Gilbert Roland ('47)
7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
9 (C) Movie: "Seven Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell ('55)
11 Movie: "Two Mrs. Carrs," Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck ('47)
40 Mosaico Mexicano
12 NOON
2 (C) The Road Runner
7 (C) Hoppity Hooper
13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason ('57)
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
12:30
2 (C) The Beagles
5 Movie: "Fighting Men of the Plains," Randolph Scott ('49)
7 American Bandstand '67
34 Pasos Truinfales
40 Spanish Movie
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Tom and Jerry
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show, Curt Gowdy
1:15
4 (C) Baseball ("sports")
1:30
2 (C) Ruth Ashton news
7 (C) Winterday. Beautifully-produced skiing

- film.
9 Stan Richards, News
11 Movie: "Last Days of Dolwyn," Edith Evans, Emyl Williams (Br. '49)
13 Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Andrea King, Harry James ('57)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
7 (C) U.S. Open Golf (see "sports")
9 (C) Movie: "Temple of the White Elephant," Sean Flynn (Ital.-'60)
40 A Bailar Joven
2:30
2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway. Seneca Indian fires on one of the Army Engineers who are preparing to flood their treaty-guaranteed lands.
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Scholarquiz, John Condon. Championship finals.
5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Mizerak vs. Crane
13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)
34 Brindis Seniorial
40 Japanese Time
3:30
2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Leon Bibb performing a variety of songs.
7 Movie: "Daddy-O," Dick Contino, Sandra Giles ('59)
9 (C) Movie: "Hercules in Haunted World," Christopher Lee (Ital.-'63)
11 Movie: "Curse of Dracula," Francis Lederer ('58)
34 Malinee 34 (movie)
4:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop
4 International Zone (UN)
5 (C) Bowling: Jerry McCoy, Billy Golembiewski
4:30
2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Agriculture, USA
7 (C) Sam Snead Golf Show. Tips on swing and stance for short iron shots, and on problems of tall or fat golfers.
13 (C) Movie: "Laughing Lady," Francis L. Sullivan ('47)
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hollywood Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Territory: Underwater, Brauer brothers
5 Movie: "War of the Wildcats," John Wayne, Martha Scott ('43)
7 (C) Movie: "Siege at Red River," Van Johnson, Richard Boone ('54)
9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action films
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Roger Smith, Allison Hayes. Jeff and Kookie separately approach the same killers.
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's I.A. (repeat of Sunday)
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
28 Book Beat: "Tell No Man," Adela Rogers St. Johns
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Cleto Roberts, News
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
11 Checkmate, Anthony George. Report of murder plot against wife of director of senior citizens' home.
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

- 28 Museum Open House
34 Discotheque a Go Go
6:30
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) News Conference
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum. Bruce Green on photography of architecture.
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Merle Travis
9 (C) On the Scene, Jack Denton (repeat): "Anatomy of a Bathing Suit." Cole of California fashions, from threads to sales.
11 Espionage: "A Tiny Drop of Poison"
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Automation." Physiological and sociological effects of trend toward computerization.
34 Ritmo Capital

- 7:30
2 (C) Away We Go, Buddy Greco, George Carlin, and Buddy Rich with singer Joanie Sommers and impressionist David Frye. Carlin offers his kooky disc-jockey sketch, with Greco and Rich as his on-the-spot news reporters.
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Heather MacRae (repeat). Having rescued a puppy from a sinking sailboat, Flipper tries to get Ricks to follow him to the island on which he has deposited the dog.
7 (C) The Dating Game, Jim Lange (see "special")
13 Movie: "Shed No Tears," June Vincent, Wallace Ford ('48)
28 News in Perspective (repeat)
34 Carrousel Musical
8:00 P.M.
4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Dom DeLuise (repeat). Television star decides Joan is a jinx. He was injured every time he dated her in college, and hasn't had an accident since — until he visits her.
5 (C) Shebang! Casey Kasem with Keith, Peter Courtney, Gale Garnett, film of Little Anthony and the Imperials.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) La Fiesta Brava, Sidney Franklin. Bull-fights from Tijuana and Mexico City.
11 NCAA Track Championships (see "sports")
8:30
2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Steven Hill, Greg Harris, Barbara Bain, Lloyd Bridges (repeat). The IMF team is ordered to dislodge a narcotics czar from his foreign refuge so he can be extradited to face criminal proceedings.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Donald Murphy, Johnny Seven (repeat).
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show (see "special")
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Atoms for Peace." AEC's Project

Plowshare.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "Roman Holiday," Audrey Hepburn, Gregory Peck, Eddie Albert ('53). William Wyler film of a bored runaway princess who takes a fling with an American newspaperman.
5 Upbeat, Don Webster, Terry Knight, the Arbors, Chuck Jackson, Robie Porter, the Changing Times
9 (C) Movie: "Seven Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell ('55). Billy Wilder comedy.
13 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42). Michael Shayne.
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
9:30
2 (C) Pistols n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Douglas V. Fowley (repeat).
7 (C) Piccadilly Palace, Morecambe and Wise, with Jimmie Rodgers, Freddie and the Dreamers. Rodgers brings a western flavor to the Brits.
11 (C) J&B Pyne Show (1)
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Let's Take a Good Look at TV Commercials," Alan Aich, Rudy Behlmer, Stan Bohman. The lucrative production end.
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Albert Salmi, Hal Lynch (repeat).
5 Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn ('47)
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse. The Sportsmen are spotlighted with "76 Trombones."
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
28 Menuhin Teaches Violin
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report
7 Keith McLee, News
9 (C) Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Colette Marchand ('52)
13 Movie: "Mad Monster," Johnny Downs, George Zucco ('42)
11:15
2 MARLON BRANDO IN
★ "ON THE WATERFRONT"
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SPECIAL

DATING GAME

There's a Father's Day twist to the 7:30 p.m. color show, ch. 7. Groucho Marx questions three hidden bachelors and selects the one who wins a date with his daughter Melinda. And three celebrity fathers will sit behind the screen while a young woman chooses one of their sons as her date.

LAWRENCE WELK — A musical salute to the late Walt Disney is feature of the repeat color hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. All tunes offered are from his movies, from "Hi Ho" and "Davy Crockett" to a medley from "Mary Poppins." Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess dance to both "Waltz of the Flowers" and "Mickey Mouse Mambo."

Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger, Eva Marie Saint ('54). Rackels.

7 (C) Movie: "Tender Is the Night," Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr., Joan Fontaine ('62)

11:30

4 (C) Jack Latham, News

12 MIDNIGHT

4 (C) Movie: "Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster" ('65)
5 Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maria Montez ('48)

12:30

11 Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon ('44)
13 Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda ('47)

1:00 A.M.

9 (C) Movie: "Rape of the Sabine," Roger Moore, Mylene Demongeot ('61)
2 Movie: "Rose of Washington Square," Alico Faye, Tyrone Power, Al Jolson ('39)
7 (C) Movie: "It's Never Too Late," Guy Rolfe, Phyllis Calvert (Fr.-'61)

1:15

2 Movie: "My Dear Secretary," "Her Sister's Secret" and Lone Ranger

2:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "My Dear Secretary," "Her Sister's Secret" and Lone Ranger

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (4), in color, finds Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese at Candlestick Park where the St. Louis Cardinals meet the San Francisco Giants.

U.S. OPEN Golf Championship, 2 p.m. (7), in color, utilizes 18 cameras on the last six holes of the Baltusrol course in Springfield, N.J., as Chris Schenkel and Byron Nelson anchor coverage of the third round action, with Billy Casper defending champion. Color slow-motion and stop-action techniques will be introduced, and Sunday's final round are set for live airing, via satellite, in England. (Golf telecast preempts "Wide World of Sports" today only.)

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2), in color, has the 27th running of the \$50,000-added Inglewood Handicap, for 3-year-olds and older, Harry Henson and Gil Stratton are trackside.

NCAA TRACK Championships, 8 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh and Chuck Benedict at the BYU track at Provo, Utah, where Randy Matson, Bob Seagren, Jim Ryun and Dave Patrick will be among the college stars competing.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

**AMERICANS WHO
CAN'T SPEAK
THEIR OWN LANGUAGE**

by Lloyd Shearer

**WHEN THE PRESIDENT
HITS THE ROAD**

by Jack Anderson



June 11, 1967

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I understand that Walter Lippmann has exiled himself from the U.S.A. and retired from journalism because of a feud with Lyndon Johnson. Can you brief us on the facts?—Dana Berrigan, Louisville, Ky.
A. Columnist Walter Lippmann, 77, is not retiring from journalism. He has bought a six-acre estate in Fontainebleau outside of Paris, is living there. He and Mrs. Lippmann, however, still retain a New York apartment. Lippmann is giving up his twice-a-week newspaper column, will write instead one lengthy article per month for syndication, 14 columns per year for *Newsweek* magazine. Lippmann is essentially a "dove," who believes the President's handling of the war in Vietnam has been inept, shortsighted, far from honest. The President in turn feels Lippmann has been wrong in his appraisal of the war policy. Lippmann, however, has not left the country because of Lyndon Johnson. He is not a man to be envenomed by feuds or personal hatreds. The President, on the other hand, facing mounting problems at home and abroad, is an exquisitely sensitive man, who, when attacked, strikes back.

Q. Can you tell me how much NBC is paying Johnny Carson? Isn't he getting more than any other TV personality?—E. Sanchez, San Diego, Calif.
A. On his new deal Carson earns approximately \$1.1 million per year. There are some TV stars who, owning their production companies, probably earn more. But Carson is reportedly the highest paid of all video stars who do not own their companies.



Q. Some information please on the forthcoming marriage of Natalie Wood to British actor Richard Gregson. Thank you.—Maureen Horan, Bridgeport, Conn.
A. Gregson, 36, is a London talent agent who plans to marry Natalie Wood, 29, next month. Miss Wood was formerly married to actor Robert Wagner. Later she became engaged to actor Warren Beatty, film producer Arthur Loew Jr. and shoe magnate Ladislav Blatnik, none of whom popped the question. Gregson was divorced this past April from his wife, Sally, on the ground of his affair with actress Lelia Goldoni. He has three children by his first marriage, two daughters and a son, in custody of their mother, Sally.

Q. I read in Harper's that Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia used to be an organizer for the Ku Klux Klan. Is this so?—L. W., Charleston, W. Va.
A. Senator Byrd (D., W. Va.) has made no secret of his Klan affiliation, which came to an end more than 20 years ago.

Q. Who said: "We all have enough strength to bear the misfortune of others."—Jim Knox Cooke, Little Rock, Ark.

A. French writer Duc François de La Rochefoucauld (1613-80).

Q. There is a rumor making the rounds in Washington that Robert McNamara has begun a time study on the use of Pentagon restrooms. What is the scan?—R. L., Arlington, Va.

A. The Defense Secretary takes a statistical approach to life, but it does not extend to restrooms. No truth to the rumor.

Q. I read in PARADE that Sean Connery's brother has entered the movies. Now I hear that Michael Caine's brother is doing the same. In which films can I see them?—Louise Harris, Miami, Fla.

A. Sean Connery's brother, Neil, appears in *Operation Kid Brother*. Michael Caine's brother, Stanley, appears in *Billion Dollar Brath*.

Q. So much has been printed about the scandalous life of Oscar Wilde. Why has the truth never been told about his scandalous parents and how Oscar undoubtedly inherited his proclivity?—V. R. L., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Most biographies concerning Wilde treat his father gently. The truth is that Sir William Wilde, of Dublin, was a brilliant surgeon and inveterate skirt chaser. He was a diminutive man married to a tall, fright wife. They were called "the Amazon and the gnome." Sir William engaged in many affairs, had several illegitimate children, was finally sued by a 19-year-old girl he had seduced in his surgery. Eric Lambert, author of *Mad with Much Heart*, a biography dealing with Wilde's infamous parents, writes, "If ever a man were foredoomed by parentage, that man was Oscar Wilde."



Q. Why is it that Secretary of State Dean Rusk escapes clear characterization?—N. L., Minor, Dallas, Tex.

A. Rusk by nature is self-effacing, noncolorful, unemotional, unevangelical, a noncrusader, a man who holds his passions in tight rein, a government official who is more of a summarizer than an innovator, a man who does not lend himself to facile publicity or high-pressure image-making.

Q. Is it true that Lubbock, Tex., has proportionately more color TV sets than any other city in the country?—Louis de Carlo, Clifton, N.J.

A. Yes, according to a recent survey by the Nielsen rating service.

Q. I hear that Marlon Brando is no longer a box-office draw, having been in one flop after another. Who is the most popular male movie star in the world?—Bernice Loring, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Probably Paul Newman.



PRINCE PHILIP AND MOTHER

Q. Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth, has a mother who is a nun in Greece. I understand that, when the Greek army took over the government in Athens, the duke's mother was quietly arrested. Wasn't she hurt? Hasn't the story been censored?—B. Tannis, New York, N.Y.

A. Prince Philip's mother is Princess Alice, age 82. She is the Mother Superior of a Greek Orthodox order. She was not arrested during the coup d'état. She has been ill of late, but her illness is the result of old age, not the takeover.



Q. I have listened to Nancy Sinatra sing, and her voice escapes me. Is it really her voice they use on records? Also, how much older is she than her stepmother?—Cigi Allison, Nashville, Tenn.

A. Nancy Sinatra, according to many critics, can barely carry a tune, but it is her voice you hear on records. She is 26, four years older than stepmother Mia Farrow.

Q. Peter Sellers—did he really receive \$100,000 per week for his work in the film Casino Royale?—Christine Pennock, Norlina, N.C.

A. Sellers was paid \$70,000 a week for ten weeks plus a profit percentage.

Q. Is it not true that paintings from Picasso's "Blue Period" hang in the Hermitage in Leningrad?—Nadine Clark, Evanston, Ill.

A. Yes, Picasso's "Blue Period" is not considered decadent by the Soviets.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

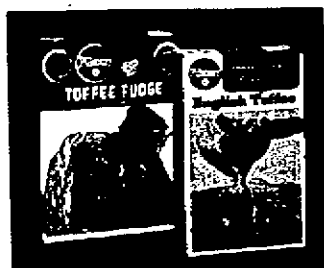
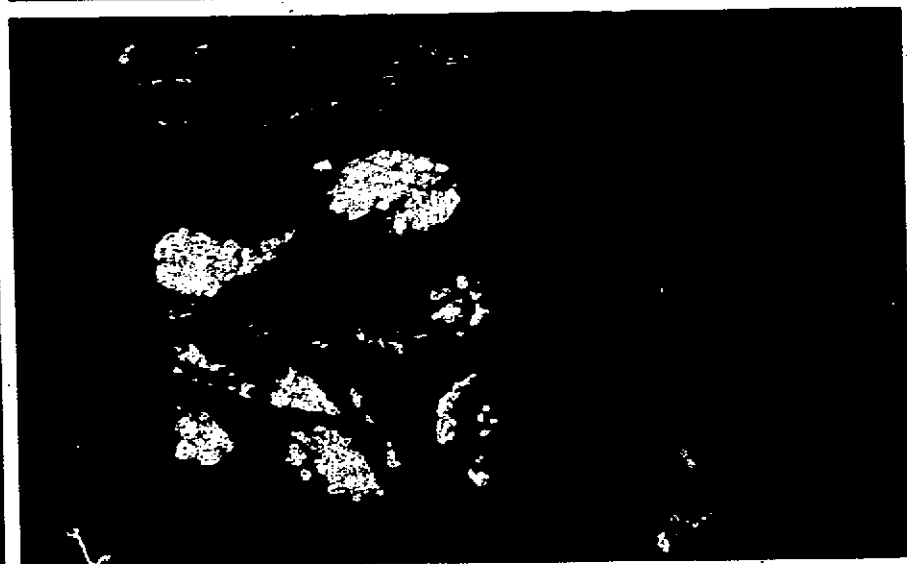
JUNE 11, 1967

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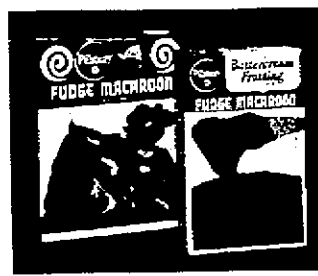
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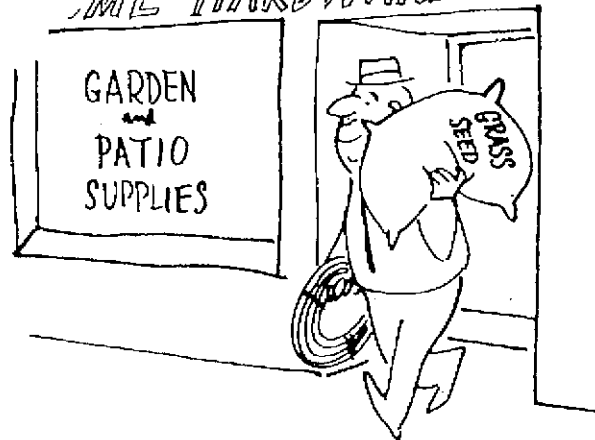


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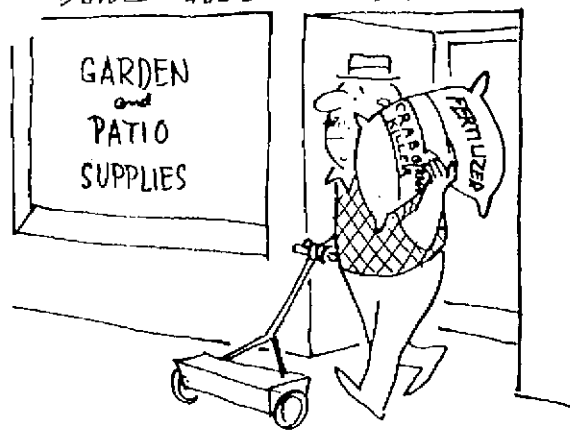


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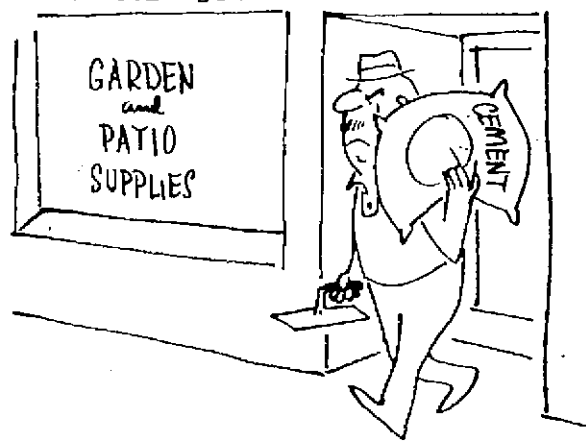
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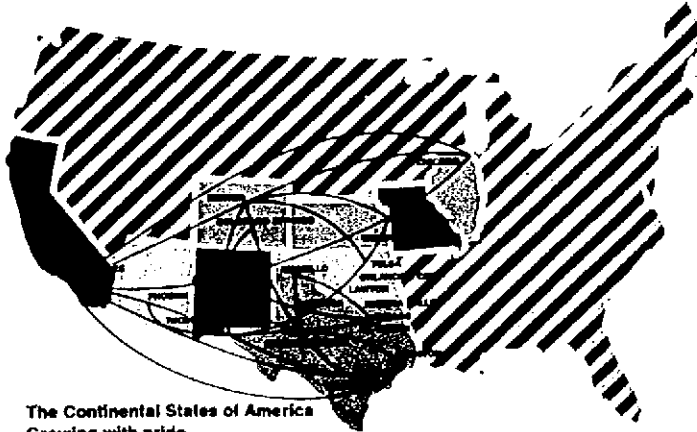
anecdote of the week

Actor Eddie Albert teaching his son how to drive: "When you see the light turning green, go. When you see the light turning red, stop. When you see me turning white, slow down."

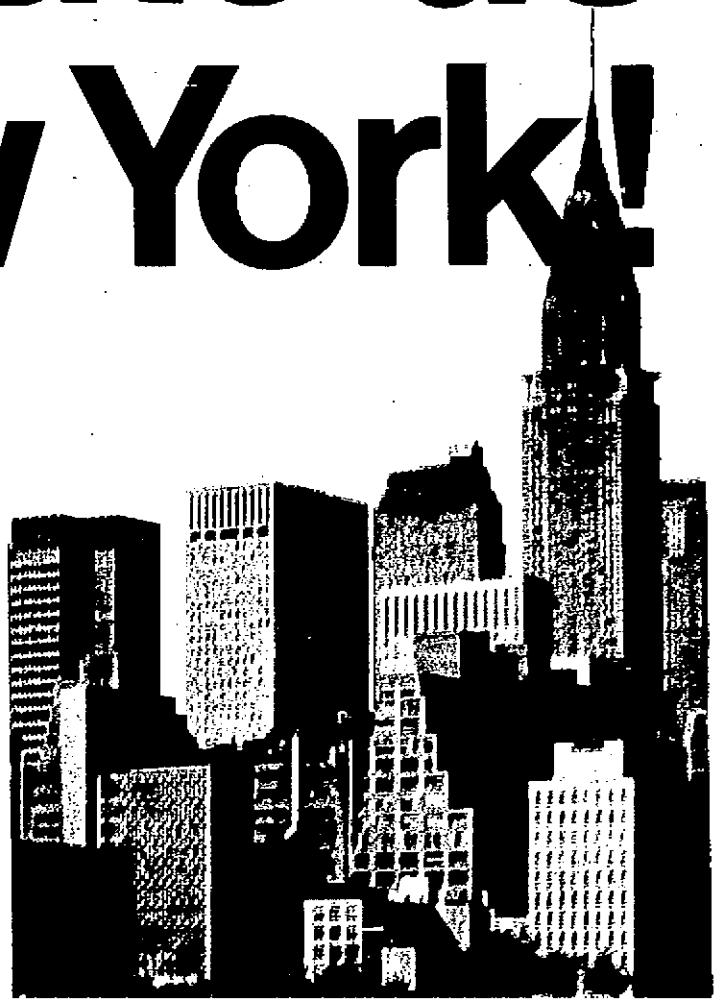
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Mrs. Robert McNamara (above), wife of the Secretary of Defense, works on a project that distributes free books to children in Washington, D.C. More than 91 percent of elementary schoolchildren there are Negro. Many have

never owned a book. Many of their parents are illiterate or semi-illiterate. Almost all speak the dialect of their own Negro culture, a substandard English. Result: After finishing school, they can't obtain employment.

AMERICANS WHO CAN'T SPEAK THEIR OWN LANGUAGE

by LLOYD SHEARER

To survive successfully in the U.S. today the average urban Negro lives in two worlds — the world of the black ghetto in which he usually resides and the world of the white industrial complex in which he usually labors.

Each of these cultures has its own language, and if the Negro wishes to work in the white world—for the most part he has little alternative—he must learn "standard English," which is a far cry from his own colorful, inventive, mellifluous dialect.

Recently 161 Negro girls were graduated from vocational high school in Washington, D.C. They had acquired acceptable skills in typing, filing, other clerical work. Of this number, only two were found to be employable by civil service, the telephone company, retail outlets, etc.

Why? Simply because of their unique speech pattern. In some cases the pattern was not only difficult for whites to follow, but in others, it aroused in the minds of potential employers, negative images of

stereotyped Negroes.

In general, personnel managers will not hire Negroes who do not speak white or standard English.

They will not hire a bank clerk who says, "De cat ha jus split" (The man has just gone) or a salesgirl who says, "Where de cahbo bah" (Where's the cardboard box) or any applicant who cannot pronounce the letter "r" and refers to "Mr. Carroll" as "Mist Ca'ol" or pronounces "ask" as "ast" or "desks" as "dess" or never in his speech employs the verb to have—"He done gone to de stoh"—or drops clusters of consonants, and in conversation commits all the linguistic errors typical of the ghetto-reared Negro.

The fact that so many Negroes, even those who are relatively educated, slur their speech and do not speak standard English is not their fault. It is the fault of racial isolation and the ineptness of an educational system which is only now becoming aware of the problem and trying to do something about it.

In the 89th session of Congress,

spurred on by Dean Charles Hurst Jr. of Howard University, Rep. Phillip Burton of San Francisco introduced amendments to the Manpower Development and Training Act authorizing the Labor Department to train workers in "communications skills," a diplomatic way of saying, "Let's teach Negroes, Mexicans and others who need it how to speak standard English."

WIDESPREAD NEED

Dr. Hurst, chairman of Howard's speech department, declares the need for standard English is widespread in Negro centers throughout the U.S. "Here at Howard," he says, "we're teaching standard English to more than 800 undergraduates. Just imagine how great the need is among the high school dropouts and the uneducated.

"The major Negro pronunciation defect," he explains, "is the dropping of endings: 'I doan know' instead of 'I don't know.' The complete omission of middle syllables, 'deterate' instead of 'deteriorate' is another fault. A third is the running

together of verbs: 'He done gone to his class'; the inability to pronounce the 'th' sound: 'Mouth' becomes 'mouf.' Then, of course, there's the dropping of the 's' in the possessive or the plural, the lack of syntax knowledge and in the phonological area the complete omission of certain sounds, so that the conversation becomes almost totally incomprehensible to someone who is not familiar with or alerted to it."

Dr. Hurst points out the immense irony of having young Negroes sacrificing and struggling through elementary and high school, meeting all the requirements of the system, only to find themselves unemployable following graduation because of a deficiency in English.

"I have been knocking myself out," he says, "flying all over the country, Berkeley, Philadelphia, Chicago, crying out that something has to be done, that a new approach has to be taken in teaching these people how to communicate verbally or the Negro unemployment situation in this nation is going to get worse instead of better."

In Washington, D.C., more than 91 percent of all elementary school pupils are Negro. In Baltimore it is 65 percent, in Oakland 53 percent, in Philadelphia 60 percent.

According to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, once any school becomes half Negro, "it tends rapidly to become all Negro," as white families depart for the suburbs or enroll their children in private schools.

It is just a question of a few years before most of the elementary and subse-

quently the high schools in large areas of New York City, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Oakland, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Kansas City and other metropolitan centers to which Negroes are migrating become virtually all black.

If the graduates of these schools are to obtain jobs, linguistic experts like Dr. Hurst, Bud Edwards, Ken Johnson, and others grappling with the problem contend that new ways of teaching standard English must be established immediately, "because the current method in most predominantly Negro schools," says Kenneth Johnson of Los Angeles, "isn't worth a damn."

"The Negro," Johnson declares, "must learn two dialects because he's an environmental schizoid. Let's take a group of young Negroes living in the black belt of Chicago, which is where I come from. They have a language which is for them operable. They can communicate among themselves with ease. Everybody knows the language, friends, family, preacher, storekeeper.

"All right, they go off to school. What does the school tell them? 'You can't talk that way. Your speech is incorrect, unacceptable, unintelligible, it's plain bad. Now you cut it out.' The kids, completely puzzled, say, 'The hell I will. Everybody at home talks this way. There's nothin' wrong with it.'

"The school's language program consists of downgrading the Negro student's present dialect and correcting him each time he deviates from standard English. The result is that the kids are graduated from the 12th grade still speaking their own dialect, because it's been constantly reinforced at home. They don't learn standard English because they don't come in contact with it in the ghetto. They don't need it there, and they don't buy it."

ITS OWN RULES

Johnson suggests that language teachers must look upon the Negro dialect as systematic—not sloppy speech but a language system which has its own consistent rules.

"I think the school," he says "has to teach the Negro standard English as an alternate dialect to be used in appropriate situations. For example, when he gets out of school and goes out on a job interview, he calls upon his standard English. When he's home, he uses the Negro dialect. As it is now, the school tries to destroy the dominant Negro dialect in favor of standard English. And in millions of cases, it's losing out. Both dialects have to be accepted."

Dr. Hurst is even more emphatic than Kenneth Johnson. "The current system of teaching English has got to be thrown out," he says flatly, "and thrown out now. The Negro students have lost faith in it, and I also think many of the teachers have. It's the older teachers, however, and the department heads, set in their old ways, who refuse to budge. It shakes up some of the basic tenets which have

guided their instructional philosophy all these years.

"They have simply got to stop dealing in rights and wrongs," Dr. Hurst asserts. "They've got to accept the dialect the student brings with him and respect it because it represents his own culture. They've got to learn as much about it as possible and then encourage their students to develop a linguistic flexibility, a skill in standard English without requiring him to drop the nonstandard English, that is typical of his family, friends and personal environment."

Dr. Hurst points out that it is not only the Negro in America who suffers from substandard English but also the Indians and citizens of Spanish-speaking origins (Puerto Rico and Mexico), who reside in New York City and five Southwestern states, and those from poverty pockets, such as the residents of Appalachia, who speak an English frequently incomprehensible to the average American. In number they may total as many as 20 million.

Teachers who are assigned to instruct these language-impoorished pupils usually come from the middle class and again, according to Hurst, "know little or nothing about the language patterns that many lower-class students assume everyone should understand. Under these conditions it is elementary that a teacher unfamiliar with the communication styles and language systems of the pupils cannot be expected to achieve much success; neither can the student be expected to find learning a pleasurable experience."

For example, in California Negroes refer to food as "crust." In Connecticut they call it "manger." In Washington, D.C., it's "grit." In Pennsylvania it's "grub." Because they are linguistically creative, Negroes will frequently take a noun and give it a verb form, so that, as Dr. Hurst explains in his analysis of Howard University speech, the teacher hears such sentences as, "Let's grit up!" "It's gritting time." "Let's grit." "Got to grit some."

Middle-class teachers who do not understand the vocabulary, the semantic concepts of their pupils, are not communicating. They are merely lecturing on and in their own terms, most of the time, as developments have shown, wastefully.

There is a tremendous difference between "white" and "Negro" English, and Hurst has proven this conclusively by taking 90 word concepts, signifying food, shelter, etc., and presenting them to 72 white freshmen at Georgetown University and 72 Negro freshmen at Howard University for definition. He found the definitions similar in only 24.4 percent of the items.

Take the word, "taste." The Georgetown frosh defined it as a "preference," the Howard frosh as an "alcoholic drink." At Georgetown "joined" means "together," at Howard it means "to be well-formed physically." To the Georgetown testees, "fat" means "obese." At Howard the frosh defined a "phat" person as "very



Dr. Charles Hurst Jr., of Howard University, is an authority on teaching U.S. Negroes how to overcome handicap of their dialect.

shapely."

"To get a nose job" at Georgetown means "plastic surgery," at Howard if a girl has been given "a nose job," she has fallen in love.

Dr. Hurst, creator of "Higher Horizons," a program in speech communications, has recently finished a soon-to-be-published dictionary of nonstandard terms and their translations.

How many of the following would you know?

NEGRO TERM	ENGLISH TRANSLATION
ace boon coon	good friend
bunky, gray, Mr. Charlie	white person
copping some Z's	to get some sleep
Dudley do right	policeman
finger popping	enjoying
gabagonious	talkative
give me five	shake hands
got my wig jammed	got a haircut
joints	marijuana cigarettes
keep getting up	leave
laid out	well-dressed
lonely looking	ugly girl
main squeeze	best girl

Kenneth Johnson, who is trying to put together for Los Angeles schools a type of linguistic training program not unlike the program of tapes originated by Dr. Hurst, is convinced that unless the young teacher assigned to a predominantly Negro school is first trained and briefed on Negro dialect, she is wasting her time and the time of her students.

"What we need," he claims, "are more and better training programs for teachers whose pupils have limited or deviant language skills. That's what we're introducing into the Los Angeles school system."

Countless research studies have shown that lower-class, ghetto-reared children deprived of certain basic experiences, isolated from the dominant culture of the society into which they were born, not only develop deviant language patterns but also substandard skills in reading and writing.

In Washington, D.C., at least 20 percent of the public elementary school children have not learned to read effectively. The basic reason is poverty. Many of these children, almost all Negro, have been raised in bookless homes.

A group of civic-minded women—Kathryn Lumley, supervising director of the District's reading clinic; Margaret McNamara, wife of the Defense Secretary; Eleanor Smollar, wife of a prominent Washington, D.C., attorney—in conjunction with others decided last year that every schoolchild in Washington should have at least five books of his own, books with which he could do anything he wanted. Exposed to books of their own choosing, such children, they felt, would improve their own reading, help turn illiterate homes into at least semi-illiterate ones.

Last November these women, helped by many, launched their Reading-Is-Fundamental Project, to date have distributed via schools and their bookmobile more than 100,000 books, raising the money for their project from private foundations and individuals. It is by far one of the most welcome and successful programs in the District of Columbia. Since it is privately funded, its continued success will depend on charity rather than government appropriations.

Fortunately this is not true of speech improvement programs now underway in various cities of the nation. Under the terms of the Elementary and Secondary School Act, teaching material for developing linguistic skills is being paid for by the federal government.

Many educators believe that only Negroes with a knowledge of the Negro dialect, only Spanish-speaking teachers, only Indians with a knowledge of Indian dialects are qualified today to teach language skills effectively to those millions of English-speaking Americans who, despite years of schooling, still speak substandard English.

Whether this be true or not, the fact is that the nation badly needs an overall program for "bridging the cultures," for helping those who through no fault of their own, suffer the handicap of dialect.

PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

MONSOON OFFENSIVE. Basic reason General Westmoreland wants the President to ship more U.S. troops to Vietnam is the constant report from valued intelligence sources that Communist forces will launch their monsoon offensive in July with 12 combat divisions, 10,000 men to each division.

Of these divisions, nine are said to consist of well-trained North Vietnamese troops, two of Viet Cong irregulars and one of mixed origin.

Despite constant U.S. air bombardment, the enemy seems to have built up its stockpile of munitions, including Soviet rockets. These

boast a seven-mile range, will probably be zeroed in on Saigon come September, when the South Vietnamese go to the polls to elect a president.

Foreign observers in Hanoi predict a bloody summer from one end of Vietnam to the other.

MEMORY. Persons who suffer from poor memories have probably inherited the deficiency. So claims a group of experimenters at Northwestern University, who reveal that people with bad memories have parents who suffer from the same inadequacy, suggesting "that a dominant mode of transmission is operating."

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DORIS DAY: HER CAREER TAKES A NEW TURN

DAY FOR BALL. Doris Day will replace Lucille Ball as the number-one female star on the CBS-TV network come 1969.

By then Lucy, having sold her Desilu Productions to Gulf & Western Industries, will retire at age 59, a millionaire many times over.

Lucy, tired of TV, has been threatening to quit for years, but she has held on merely to assure the continued employment of her 300 employees. Now that these workers are under the Gulf & Western banner, and CBS has signed Doris Day, Lucy feels free to retire, and will.

As for Doris Day, fading rapidly as a screen star -- at 43 she has passed her prime, no longer attracts the teenagers -- her new deal with CBS is fabulous. It was negotiated by her razor-sharp husband, agent-manager Marty Melcher, who was paid \$100,000 by various film companies each time Doris made a picture. Melcher was listed as producer of his wife's films, but it has frequently been said around movie lots that his most important production function was to keep his wife happy.

On the new CBS deal Doris Day will have her own comedy series in 1969. In addition, she will make at least two feature-length films for the network. She and Melcher will own the negatives and control all the rerun rights of everything she does.

Along with Cary Grant, Jack Lemmon, Jimmy Stewart and John Wayne, the actress has been a longtime TV holdout. CBS feels that in signing her, it has engineered a talent coup of sorts.

If Doris bombs, as a few other motion picture stars have on TV, the network will find itself with some of the most expensive egg of all time on its face.

continued on page 10

Anyone who hasn't tried new Liquid Trend, hold up your red hand.

(We'll put this in it.)

Why have hands like a beet when you can buy new Liquid Trend (at 5¢ off!). Our new Kind-To-Hands Formula isn't just mild. It's super-mild. And since we've added a new super-sudsing agent, Trend does an even better job on dishes. Pick up a bottle of Liquid Trend's new Kind-To-Hands Formula soon. You'll see. Everything but red.

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Generous Massachusetts club at work: Rita Gallagher, widow of hero cop, and her children are visited by George Swartz and Sheriff Howard Fitzpatrick, officers of The Hundred Club.

THE CLUB WITH A HEART

by JOHN G. ROGERS

In Boston a policeman was shot down by a man hiding in the cellar of a bank. The officer died three hours later, leaving a wife and three children.

In Detroit a fireman groped through smoke in a flaming house seeking a trapped boy. A sudden explosion killed him. His widow had four children to raise.

In Jackson, Miss., a policeman responded to a middle-of-the-night emergency call and was blasted by a criminal with a sawed-off shotgun. He died on the spot. His wife, soon to bear their first child, was left alone.

Each of these scattered tragedies stunned a household with grief for the husband and father who would never return. And in each case a group of quiet, unobtrusive men almost instantly stepped into the picture to try to ease

the blow.

Within hours, each home was visited by several well-dressed, soft-talking strangers, who pressed a \$1000 check into the distraught widow's hand, murmured a few consoling words and then departed. In ten days or so, when the widow was beginning the adjustment to her broken life, they came back, this time to pick up and pay off the family mortgage and any other outstanding bills.

These were the Hundred Clubs in action. Originated in Detroit in 1950, The Hundred Club spirit has now spread to 28 other communities. It bands together dedicated citizens, who move quickly to help the families of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty.

"We're often the first ones on the

continued on page 12

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extra easy
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The tube is gone! New extra easy K.T.'s let you take it easy with internal protection. They slip into place naturally with just a gentle little placement wand. (Nothing hard about that.) And then they protect—for hours. So you can go your merry way cool and fresh and free and confident—hour after hour after hour. New extra easy K.T.'s. Try them. See how simple life can be.

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\$1
LOOK FOR THE QUALITY MARK OF KIMBERLY-CLARK

HUNDRED CLUB *continued*

scene," says George Swartz of Boston, president of The Hundred Club of Massachusetts, the largest one because it operates on a statewide basis.

He explains: "We don't pretend that money can in any way at all make up for the loss of that husband and father. But we know that money is important to a bereaved family, and our \$1000 check seems not only to have a monetary value but also a symbolic value. The widow is usually in a state of shock when we arrive, and our check seems to say to her, 'We understand that you've suffered a terrible loss. Just remember that the community owes a lot to men like your husband, and we want you to know that you're not left all alone. There are lots of friends here to help you.'"

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

William M. Packer, a Detroit auto dealer, founded the first Hundred Club. When a cop was killed, he wrote 100 businessmen and industrialists asking each to contribute \$100. The money for the widow was raised so swiftly and efficiently, it was decided to set up a permanent organization for future cases. Packer insisted from the start that the club be kept pure and with but one purpose: "We don't want anybody in it who has his own angle."

Hundred Clubs soon sprang up in other cities and today the list includes such varied ones as St. Louis, St. Paul, Jackson, Washington, Buffalo, New York, Chicago, Newark and Akron. Some use other names—Bluecoats, Inc., or Heroes, Inc.—but the aim is always the same, as expressed perhaps best by the Massachusetts club's motto: "We care for those who care for us."

George Swartz—an insurance man with 25 years of Boston civic service to his credit—created the Massachusetts club in 1960 at the request of the then Boston police commissioner, Leo Sullivan. After inspecting Packer's operation in Detroit, Swartz began inviting Boston businessmen to join him as founders. Today, despite its title, the club has 750 members, each paying \$250 yearly dues. Most sections of the state are represented. In a little over six years it has paid out some \$200,000 to 73 widows, and their children and has \$375,000 in the bank. Here it is at work:

At 2:41 o'clock of a spring morning, 33-year-old Patrolman John J. Gallagher, Marine Corps Korean War veteran and father of three, was dispatched to a bank alarm. On arrival he spotted a

broken rear window and a man inside. More police arrived with private guards who had door keys. While Gallagher was searching the gloomy basement, the intruder fired two .38-caliber slugs into his chest. Gallagher died at dawn.

Hundred Club members who heard radio accounts telephoned Mr. Swartz, and he made ready. Once more it was time for him to take that sad trip to a little house on the edge of town, where a new widow sobbed. With him went Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara and Sheriff Howard Fitzpatrick, board chairman of The Hundred Club.

Swartz handed pretty Rita Gallagher the \$1000 check and told her softly it stood inadequately for the people's gratitude for having men as brave as her husband to maintain the law. She spoke her thanks in choked voice, for she was obsessed by another question: "How do I tell three little children that their dad is dead?"

The three men promised to return and then left Mrs. Gallagher to her private sorrow. Ten days later, when she had steeled herself against the future, Swartz picked up her \$8376.03 mortgage balance and a separate \$1559.16 loan and paid them off. Rita Gallagher's letter to him was eloquently simple:

"I received the mortgage note stamped 'PAID IN FULL.' The children and I want to say, 'Thank you' and 'God bless you,' from the bottom of our hearts. We shall always remember your kindness and generosity and pray for you."

Most widows ultimately receive other benefits—pensions, insurance and gifts—but some of those take time and red-tape. The tone of a bundle of thank-you letters in Swartz's office off Copley Square seems to acknowledge warm appreciation that The Hundred Club was there immediately, just after the blow had struck.

Although the standard formula is to take over up to \$10,000 of mortgage payments and pay off existing debts, The Hundred Club is flexible. If the family rents its house, the club pays the rent for, say, two years, if necessary. In the case of a young widow who had to drive to her job, the club bought her a \$2200 car, its license and insurance. Each orphan, until age 21, is given a \$25 savings bond for Christmas. Last year there were 123 such gifts.

There are variations in other cities. In Detroit, for example, the gifts are \$100 bonds, and a scholarship fund has been built up to help deserving orphans



Catherine O'Leary and family were given \$1000 when thug slew Patrolman O'Leary.



Hundred Club paid off mortgage for Mrs. Geswell when Lieutenant Geswell died.

to know there's an organization all set up to help their families if anything happens."

Swartz is deeply touched by every case, but some are particularly memorable. One young police widow told him later that, at the time of his visit, she didn't have even \$1 in cash in the house. Another met him at the airport in a small Massachusetts city, where he arrived by chartered plane to assure fast delivery of the check. "When I stood here and watched your plane coming down," she told him, "I couldn't help but feel you'd been sent down from heaven to help me and my children."

"It sounds corny to repeat that out loud," says Swartz, "but her need was great, and she meant every word of it."

Some Hundred Clubs limit aid to the immediate city. The Massachusetts club not only covers the state, but sometimes even goes out of it. Recently it gave \$500 to each of 12 widows of New York City firemen killed in a single blaze.

"TRAGEDY KNOWS NO BOUNDS"

"That kind of tragedy knows no state lines," says Swartz. "It affects us, too, and if we can help, we should."

The most notorious case in which the Massachusetts club gave aid was the slaying of Dallas police officer J. D. Tippit, allegedly killed by Lee Harvey Oswald shortly after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Swartz sent \$500 to Marie Tippit, the widow. He felt somehow identified with the Dallas tragedy. Not only was one of the victims a fellow Bostonian, but less than a month before the assassination, which made Lyndon B. Johnson President, Mr. Johnson had come to Boston to attend a Hundred Club dinner and accept an honorary membership.

George Swartz welcomes any such eminent associations because he's out to spread the Hundred Clubs to fresh territory. He's even prepared a brochure explaining the philosophy and workings and will send one to potential club organizers who write him at 164 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass., 02116.

In trying to spread the clubs, Swartz has the approval of another of his honorary members, J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI director. Considering that the lottery of sudden, violent death may strike some 230 U.S. policemen and firemen in a given year, it seems appropriate that more communities install these clubs that can do so much for the widows and orphans.

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A COOL DESSERT

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

What could be more cooling and refreshing on a hot summer night than this chilled dessert? A fragile meringue shell holds a fluffy cream filling, subtly tinted and fragrantly flavored with orange. Serve with dinner or later in the evening after bridge.

Orange Filling

6 egg yolks	1 can (6 ounces)
3 tablespoons sugar	frozen orange juice
1 tablespoon grated	concentrate,
orange peel	thawed, undiluted
2 cups whipping cream	

Beat egg yolks, then add sugar and undiluted orange juice concentrate. Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Add grated orange peel. Remove from heat and chill. Whip the cream, then fold in orange mixture. Spoon into meringue. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. Makes 12 servings.

Orange Lovely Meringue Shell

6 egg whites	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cream of tartar	$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar

Beat egg whites until foamy, then add cream of tartar and salt. Beat until stiff but not dry. Add

sugar gradually, beating until very stiff. Cover baking sheet with aluminum foil. Spread layer of meringue in circle about nine inches in diameter on baking sheet. With tablespoon or pastry tube shape puffs of meringue around circle to form a wall for the filling. Bake at 275° for one hour. Let cool before adding filling.

Individual Orange Lovelies

Make half the recipes for meringue and filling. Prepare meringue as directed and shape into six rounds about three inches in diameter. Make a two-inch hollow in center of each. Bake as directed, then fill with Orange Filling. Serves six.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



my Daddy
and your Daddy
wants
Old Spice
for Father's Day.



L.B.J. and advisors transact business as usual while in flight in President's specially equipped Air Force One jet.

WHEN THE PRESIDENT HITS THE ROAD

by JACK ANDERSON

To move one 6-foot-4 Texan out of Washington, if his name happens to be Lyndon Johnson, is an operation as exacting as launching a military offensive. It requires detailed planning, advance scouting, meticulous preparation. Finally, the clocks are synchronized, the American flag is taken down over the White House, and the President is ready to take off.

The logistics would stagger the traveler who merely stuffs a few essentials in a suitcase and consults an airline schedule. First, the President is preceded by 20 to 30 communications men, Secret Service agents and advance aides. They plot his every move, establish a communications center, make detailed arrangements.

Next, cargo planes ferry the presidential helicopter and limousine on ahead. At overnight destinations, a king-size bed, suitable for containing his elongated torso, will also await him. Another planeload of special communications equipment is delivered in advance to assure that his phone calls get through without delay. Ready to plug in the calls on a traveling White House switchboard are his own operators, who answer: "White House, Bonn," or "White House, Guam," as the case may be.

The final departure is a major event.

Accompanying the President is a retinue of aides, advisors and crewmen. They board Air Force One, a graceful white-and-blue Boeing 707, with the tail number 26000. The press and other aides are consigned to Air Force Two, a backup plane which can be any of three different planes—86970, 86971, or 86972. The planes are stocked with everything the President might conceivably require, from yellow-lined scratch paper to cream-cheese sandwiches. Even bottled White House water is brought along if he is heading overseas to assure that his stomach won't become upset.

ON THE ALERT

Along the route the President will travel, U.S. planes and ships are alerted. All other aircraft are cleared out of the way, and airports are closed to all traffic for 30 minutes before the presidential plane takes off and lands. A chain of Secret Service checkpoints are set up along the ground beneath its air route, and the plane's progress is closely monitored on radar screens. If the plane fails to reach a checkpoint on time, a souped-up car with siren screaming and radio-phone open will take off at high speed to search the vicinity. At sea a chain of picket ships follows the plane across the ocean. Each is equipped with rescue craft, ready to rush to the plane if it should be forced to, put down.

Why is Lyndon Johnson so outrageously pampered? The President of the United States—whoever he may be, whatever his politics, regardless of his popularity rating—is the nation's most valuable cargo. He alone has the authority to respond to a national emergency. No one else can send the missiles soaring and the great B-52 bombers winging their way to administer devastating retaliation to a sneak nuclear attack. Therefore, no expense is spared when the President travels to deliver him safely to his destination and to keep him in constant touch with his command centers.

"We consider this war-risk insurance," an aide explained to PARADE. In the Situation Room—the heart of the White House—a clock is adjusted to show the time wherever the President may be. For the authority of the United States goes with him.

He may be streaking five miles above the earth in Air Force One, wheeling his white Lincoln Continental across the L.B.J. ranch in Texas or roaring in his speedboat across Lake Johnson, but should he wish, or should the need arise, within minutes the President can be in touch with anyone who matters in the world.

He can trigger the "Hot Line" teletypewriter to the Kremlin or plug in on the Mac-Jack Line to British Prime Min-

ister Harold Wilson at Number 10 Downing Street in London. (The line's nickname is a combination of the names of former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and the late President Jack Kennedy.)

L.B.J. can start the phone ringing urgently in some back room of Congress or remote American command post in Vietnam. At his fingertips is an elaborate communications network.

The reason his own limousine and helicopter are flown ahead of him, instead of allowing him to rely on local transportation, is that they contain special communications gear. While he was attending the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's funeral in Bonn, a courier stood alongside the presidential limousine outside the Bundestag ready to dash to L.B.J. with any emergency message that might be sent to him. Those in the Situation Room can reach the limousine halfway around the world as easily as if they were dialing a White House extension.

Permanent communications are installed at the places L.B.J. frequents most, such as the ranch and Camp David. Elsewhere, scramble phones, security teleprinters and a special switchboard are set up by the White House Communications Agency, headed by Col. John Albright, whose job it is to keep all the President's communications channels open.

The White House has a regular switchboard, security switchboard, government-agency switchboard and a direct board to top aides. On the road these are consolidated into a combined switchboard that can either plug into commercial lines or use military lines. Backing it up in case of a failure is a radio communications network. An elaborate communications ship, the U.S.S. Wright, stood offshore at Punta Del Este ready to relay the President's messages. The communications center had been established in a local hotel. In Bonn it was set up in the American Embassy compound.

Communications experts claim the President, no matter where he may be, can respond to any emergency within four minutes.

In addition to the scramble phones aboard Air Force One, portable phones are installed within 50 feet of the places where the plane will park. There are also radiophones operating on two frequencies in the motorcade cars, and the Secret Service agents carry portable sets in shoulder holsters. Even the press aides use walkie-talkies to keep in touch with the accompanying reporters.

No more than a Texas stride away at all times is the terrifying button that can set off a nuclear holocaust. It is an electronic system, too secret to describe, which will relay his command to the Pentagon's underground command centers. All that can be said is that the new system is an improvement over the metal suitcase, known as the "Football," which used to be clutched by a warrant officer who constantly hovered near the

President's side. The Football held several packets, each bearing the wax seal of the Joint Chiefs. One contained a secret code that could launch a nuclear attack. Another contained emergency numbers by which the President could reach the British prime minister and the French president in the time it would take Soviet missiles to become airborne.

The final planning session before a presidential trip is held in the Situation Room. Attending are Bromley Smith, who runs this secret room; Secret Service chief, James Rowley; press secretary, George Christian; Colonel Albright, and anyone else involved with the arrangements. If the President is going abroad, for example, a top State Department official will be on hand. Each has been in touch with his own advance men, who have been making preparations at the destination for some ten days. A joint conference call is put through to the advance party, and the speaker system is switched on. Across the miles the President will travel, they talk over every detail of the trip and carefully coordinate their plans.

By takeoff time, everyone of importance is assigned a code name and is issued an identification pin. Usually, he also receives a card denoting his precise position in the motorcade that will take the President from the airport into town.



In Hawaii: President and Mrs. Johnson leave presidential plane (in background).

Most messages to the President, while he's away, clear through the White House Situation Room. By phone, teletypewriter and pneumatic tube, the Situation Room receives up-to-the-minute reports from the State Department, Defense Department, Central Intelligence Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation and other government agencies. And at 6:30 a.m., presidential time, an operator punches out the morning intelligence summary on tape. It is picked up at 100 words a minute (after being electronically coded and decoded) by a teletype machine in the temporary center, wherever it happens to be. A signalman seals the top-secret information in envelopes, then hands them to an aide, who rushes

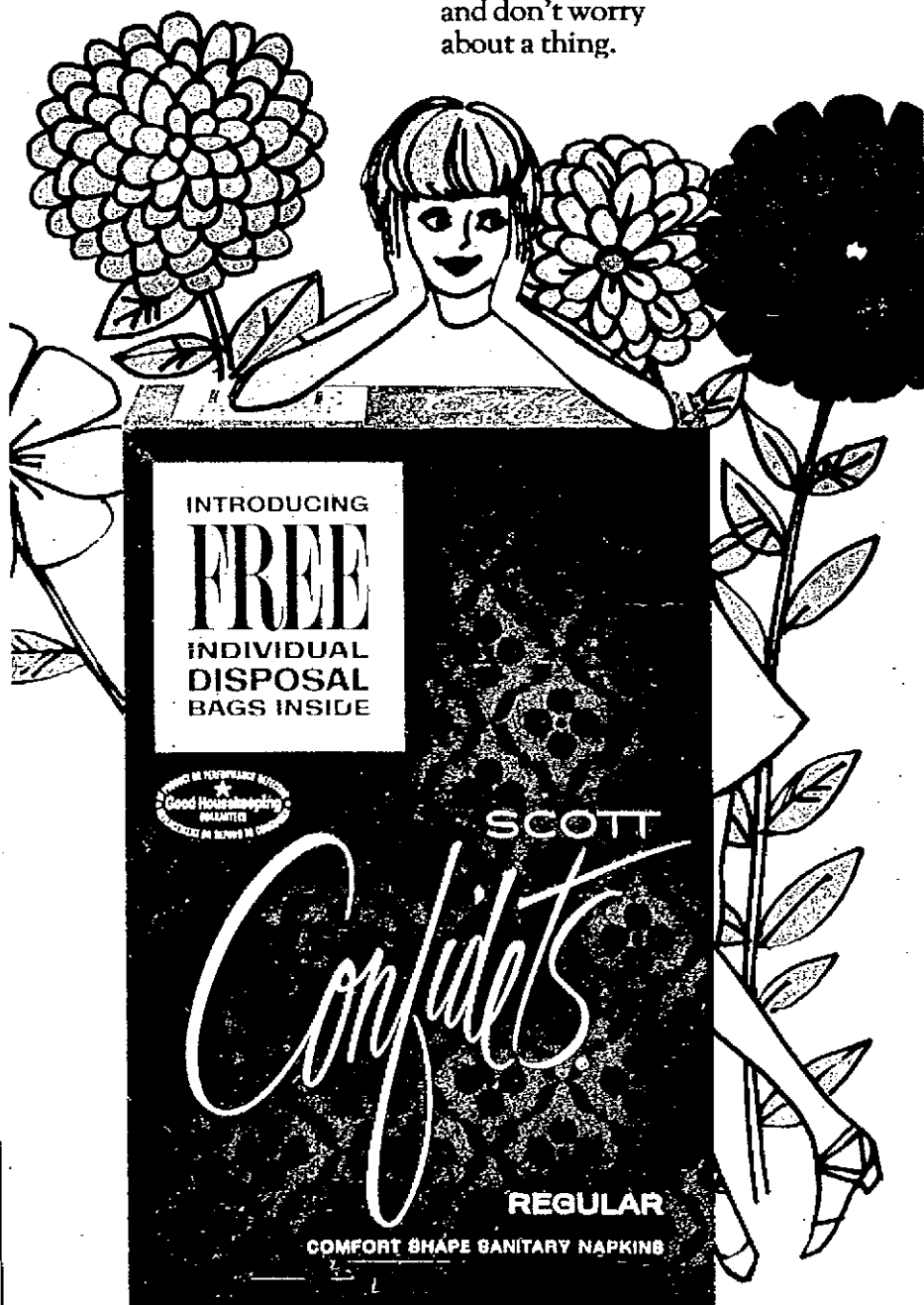
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Now—one more thing not to worry about

...that little-discussed disposal problem. Now—neat, discreet disposal bags come in each box of new Scott Confidets. And they're FREE!

Another not-to-worry thing: Our new pads are comfort-shaped... won't chafe, won't bend like old-style pads. And you get more protection—they're deeper in the middle with two moisture-proof shields.

Look for new Scott Confidets in this pretty new box—and don't worry about a thing.



Too tired? Exhausted?



VIOLIN OIL ① Helps Endurance
② Aids Heart Action
③ Improves Reaction Time

Read Facts—17 years research by world expert in physical fitness—**FREE folder**—12-Refuse Substitutes.
VIOLIN—MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

Child Won't Pay Attention?

Accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use—scientifically made only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use. Accept no substitute.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline powder, holds false teeth firmer. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Checks denture breath. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

Soften every step with Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo® Insoles.

These soft latex foam insoles absorb shock of hard floors, make any shoe more comfortable, "like walking on pillows." Sanitized treated. Washable.



Dr. Scholl's EVERYTHING FOR FOOT CARE

L.B.J. continued

them to the President.

Bromley Smith decides what shall be transmitted. For instance, if the President happens to be in the Far East, the emphasis will be on Asian intelligence. In addition, Smith always takes into account the President's hectic schedule and tries not to burden him with trivia that can await his return. But Lyndon Johnson, who likes to know everything that's going on, invariably lectures Smith on the importance of keeping him fully informed.

Throughout the day additional intelligence is transmitted to the President in short bursts. If Hanoi should announce the downing of ten planes, the Situation Room will rush the true facts to L.B.J.

The President doesn't like to be scooped on important events. Once he saw a dramatic scene on television showing government troops in the Dominican Republic firing upon demonstrators. The attack appeared to be unprovoked. L.B.J. was more than a little annoyed when a report from the American Embassy arrived several minutes later describing the incident and suggesting the demonstrators had provoked the attack by throwing rocks. It is not always possible for U.S. officials to be at every scene. The diplomats in Santo Domingo, unhappily, had not seen the telecast and had relied upon government informants.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey also has been instructed thoroughly on what his responsibilities would be in case of sudden succession to power. It has been resolved that never again should a Vice President be placed in the position in which Harry Truman found himself. Only a few weeks after he had learned that such a weapon existed, he had to decide whether or not to drop the first atomic bomb on an enemy country.

In addition to intelligence items he receives while traveling, the President also is sent a summary of the news culled for him by the United States Information Service. Smith used to insist that the President be given an idea of how the news was played, too. Along with the story would go a terse description of the position it was given in the papers. Now, however, it is possible to send an actual facsimile of the newspapers. Smith also dispatches special couriers to fly important papers to the President.

Air Force One, manned by an elite crew, works in a cockpit with a maze of navigational gear not yet standard on commercial airliners. Behind the cockpit is the massive communications console. Next comes the galley, ready to turn out gourmet meals (although L.B.J. usually requires only tuna-salad and cream-cheese sandwiches). Next to the galley is a compartment for Secret Service agents and medical corpsmen. The latter take their orders from the President's personal physician, Dr. George Burkley, who is rarely more than a few feet away from the President. Next comes themain



President's "bubble top" limousine and helicopter are flown ahead by cargo plane for special trips. The car telephone connects him quickly with battle fronts and world capitals.

compartment, decorated in soft green. There a dozen or so White House aides ride and work. There are three electric typewriters—one with large "reading" type for speeches.

The President's private cabin, upholstered in rich greens and gold, is dominated by two huge swivel chairs, each with a push-button telephone system. Behind a sliding partition is his bedroom, with two king-size single beds. On one there is usually a pair of light-green pajamas with a handkerchief neatly tucked into the pocket. The President prefers to nap in pajamas.

FEW EMERGENCIES

The rear of the plane is taken up with quarters for the President's personal secretaries and more Secret Service men.

Only rarely has an emergency developed while the President was traveling. Probably the most important message he's received was Ho Chi Minh's reply to his latest peace letter. Only a few of the President's most trusted subordinates knew about the letter. But Hanoi released it as the presidential party took off from Honolulu on their way back from Guam.

The news hit the wires shortly after 11 a.m. Washington time — 6 a.m. Hawaiian time. Bromley Smith immediately alerted Walt Rostow, the President's security affairs adviser, who notified Nicholas Katzenbach, Acting Secretary of State in Dean Rusk's absence. Katzenbach got through to Air Force One, talked to press secretary Christian, who woke the President.

Meanwhile, an operator was punching out the texts of L.B.J.'s letter and Ho's reply on tape so the presidential party could read exactly what had been said. The teleprinter in Air Force One chattered out the texts. When the President stepped off the plane in Washing-

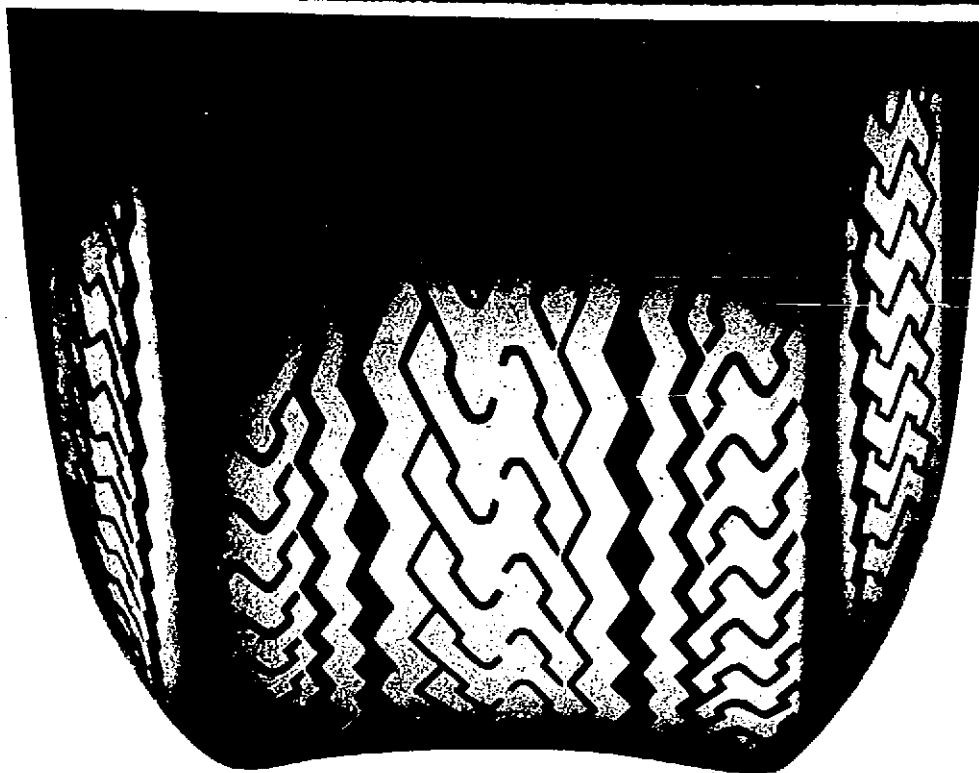
ton, he was ready with a statement, which he read before the TV cameras.

Since the Kennedy assassination, the Secret Service has tightened its security precautions. Agents stick close to the President, of course, whenever he ventures outside the White House. Every place he is expected to visit is given a thorough check. Elevator cables are inspected; fire hazards are removed; man-hole covers along the motorcade route are sealed; the preparation of all his meals is carefully supervised. Agents run alongside his limousine, board his helicopter with him. They not only are trained to shoot fast and straight, they also are skilled at landing a helicopter safely.

At each destination secure accommodations are sought. At Punta Del Este, he was housed in a ranch-style villa of white brick and gray stone, called "Beaulieu." It was selected because it stood on a knoll overlooking a golf course, thus giving the agents a clear view of anyone approaching.

There are some who believe that no American President should leave the White House, that other world leaders should come to him. Political critics have said of Johnson—as they have of other Presidents — that his trips are pure political gimmickry. But history has always been a matter of personalities, and this is a new age which enables the men at the top to meet with one another frequently and quickly. The experts can discuss the details, wrestle with treaties, hammer out the fine print of international agreements, but in the end it takes the chiefs of state to give the go-ahead.

It is also vastly important that the people of all nations get to know each other and gain confidence in one another's intentions. Who better can present a nation's case than its leader? This is no longer a stay-at-home world.



the Union Oil Minute Man IV tire

America's first passenger car tire with the new **CONCAVE** racing tire design

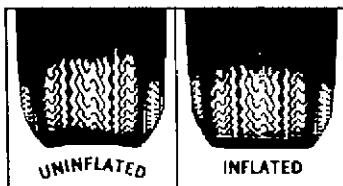
CONCAVE DESIGN... TOMORROW'S TIRE TODAY

You'll be hearing a lot about "concave" tire design in months and years ahead.

It's the latest principle in the construction of racing tires. It's the engineering breakthrough that for the first time enabled the big machines at Indianapolis to complete a grueling 500 miles on a single set of tires! (And still have plenty of wear left at the end of the race!)

Someday, all tires will probably be built with "concave" design.

Today, Union Oil offers you the first passenger car tire in America featuring this advanced construction; the Minute Man IV.



40% BETTER MILEAGE

Simply speaking, "concave" design means that the tire has a slight, saucer-like depression when it is not inflated. As a result, it puts 100% of its tread squarely on the road when inflated to proper pressure.

This unique design lets the tire run 20% cooler, provides 15% greater traction and gives 40% better mileage. (Based on actual

tests comparing the new Minute Man IV with "concave" design and famous Minute Man IV conventional design.)

OTHER ADVANTAGES OF THE MINUTE MAN IV

3-rib construction offers better stability, puts more rubber on the road for improved traction. Wall-to-wall tread provides greater safety and ease of turning and cornering. Contoured cord body construction gives a soft, Red Carpet Ride.

Puncture-protected — probably America's Safest Tire. If a nail enters the tire a special sealant prevents air from escaping. You can continue driving in complete safety. Stop in at the Sign of the

76 and ask about the new concave Minute Man IV.

Up to 15 months to pay — no money down on approved credit. The new Minute Man IV costs only a little more than ordinary tires. And it offers so much more.

INSURED TIRE WARRANTY

America's Only Insured Tire Warranty. If the tire fails for any reason during the first year or 10,000 miles, whichever occurs first, you get a new one free (except, of course, malicious damage or repairable puncture). After this first year, the Road Hazard and Workmanship and Materials Warranties continue to protect you for two more years.

Union Oil Company of California **76** UNION



Introducing Slippery Starch.

Vano Slippery Starch. With a secret silicone formula to make your iron glide. And glide. And glide.

No more stick, pull, grab.

Vano makes clothes look crisper, sharper.

A special brightener makes clothes look newer, livelier, and no more dampening either.

Vano® Spray Starch is today's starch.

And today, if you're not using Vano you're working too hard.



Why not try our economical special-formula liquid, too.

My Favorite Jokes

by Soupy Sales



EDITOR'S NOTE: *Soupy Sales, born Milton Hines in Franklinton, N.C., and raised in Huntington, W. Va., started out in show business as a local disc jockey. He was billed as "Soupy" Hines, later changed his name to "Soupy Sales," convinced he could pick up more sales-minded sponsors that way.*

After seven years in Detroit, he was selected as a summer replacement for the children's puppet show, Kukla, Fran and Ollie. In Hollywood, Soupy became the darling of children, who found his slapstick and low comedy hilarious. The popularity won him guest appearances on several TV variety programs, and eventually he was given his own TV show in New York.

Soupy recently made his film debut in a Columbia picture, Birds Do It, and will star in Heitzapoppin at Expo 67, opening June 25. Herewith some of his favorite funnies:

The job hunter who was discussing his previous job with a potential employer: "In my last job I had a big life-insurance policy, a month's vacation with pay and a \$1000 holiday bonus."

The potential boss said: "Then why did you leave?"

The applicant said: "The company went bankrupt."

Two actors discussed their respective psychiatrists. One said: "My analyst is the strongest man in the world. He could destroy your analyst while holding one hand behind his back."

The second said: "That may be true . . . but my analyst can cure him of his obvious aggressions."

A man died and went to heaven. When he arrived, he was disappointed because it was so like earth. He asked the angel in charge if he could see hades and make a comparison. He was told that he could. When he arrived in hades, he was surprised to find that it was a literal paradise. He went back to

heaven and announced that he would not be staying. When he arrived back in hades, it was completely different than the first time. It was dark and dingy. There were bodies strewn all over. . . . Shocked, he approached Satan and asked him about the change since his previous visit.

Satan said: "The first time you visited, you were a tourist. . . ."

I figured out why Uncle Sam wears such a tall hat. It comes in handy when he passes it around. . . .

A mother was giving her about-to-be-married daughter some tips: "The first thing you learn is to meet your husband as he comes home from work, sit him down in an overstuffed chair, take off his shoes, pull him forward and upward so that his feet rest on a high footstool and give him the evening paper."

The daughter said: "But, Mother, isn't that pampering him?"

The mother said: "Maybe, but you find a lot of small change between the cushions that way."

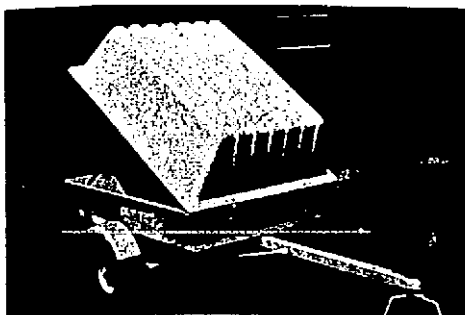
A woman visited a psychiatrist and told him that her husband had delusions and was under the impression that he was constantly busting parking meters and stealing the money.

"Sounds serious," said the psychiatrist. "Bring him in, and I'll see what I can do for him."

"There's only one question," said the wife. "Is it all right if I pay your fee in nickels and dimes?"

A lawyer phoned his client and told her, "I have succeeded in making a settlement with your husband that is eminently fair to both of you."

"Fair to both?" said the wife. "I could have done that myself. What do you think I hired a lawyer for?"



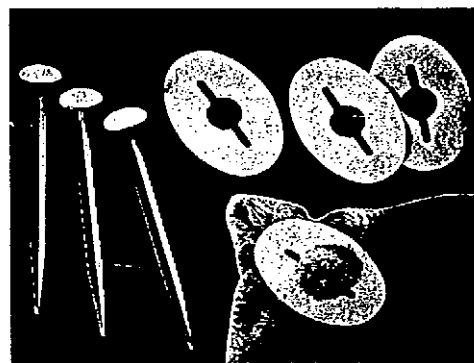
Utility trailer: Useful for camping, vacation trips, moving and hauling jobs around the house, this new trailer (above) is 98" long overall and comes equipped with coil springs, four-ply tires and stop and directional lights. The steel box is 8" deep, 43½" wide, 55" long. A high-impact plastic top (28" high) adds to the cargo you can carry while providing protection from weather and dust at the same time. A folding bracket props the top up during loading and unloading, or you can swing top completely out of the way on its two hinges at the forward end. Trailer: \$180. Optional top: \$71.65. *Dutton-Lainson Company, Dept. PP, Hastings, Neb.*

parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Waterfall kit: If you'd like a water fountain in your yard, a new kit may be of interest to you. It contains a plastic liner, electric pump and fountainhead. Just dig a 12"-deep hole, 4' in diameter, and place the liner in it. Landscape with rocks, pebbles or flowers, fill with water and place pump in center. Pump recirculates water, so there is no waste; sends up a 4'-high column. \$19.98. *Little Giant Pump Company, Dept. PP, 3810 North Tulsa Street, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73112.*

Dial a drill: Handy in the home workshop, a new polystyrene dispenser holds a center punch and set of a dozen drills to fit any electric drill. Just turn the dispenser dial to the size drill you want, and out it pops. You can also dial to pop the punch out. The drills—in ¼", ⅜" to ½" sizes—are useful for steel, bronze, aluminum, wood, plastic, other materials. \$7.96. *Century Drill & Tool Company, Dept. PP, 322 South Green Street, Chicago, Ill.*



Beach-blanket anchors. These new plastic pegs and locking discs (above) offer a new way to keep a towel or blanket in place at the beach. You can wrap each corner of the material to be anchored over the head of a peg, snap on a disc and poke the disc into the sand. When ready to leave, just pull out the pegs. They can't rust. Set of four: \$2. *Beacon Industries, Dept. PP, 237 Sixth Avenue, N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla., 33701.*

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Write manufacturer if not available in local stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider ideas, but regrets it cannot correspond.

ANDY GRIFFITH SAYS:

WIN \$25,000

IN THE OPEN PIT. OPEN PIT SWEEPSTAKES

1 First Prize

An open pit full of money from Open Pit Barbecue Sauce

\$25,000
cash

25 Second Prizes

U.S. Savings Bonds

\$500
each

100 Third Prizes

RCA Victor Portable TV sets

1,000 Fourth Prizes

6-piece barbecue tool outfits with wall hanger—plus chef's hat, glove, and apron sets

10,000 Runner-Up Prizes
Electric charcoal fire starters



It's easy, so enter often. Use entry blank below, or get more blanks at your grocer's Open Pit display.

Rules

- On an entry blank or plain piece of paper, print your name, address and zip code.
- Enclose with one neckband from the bottle of any size or flavor Open Pit® Barbecue Sauce or enclose with a separate 3" x 5" piece of paper on which you have hand printed "Open Pit Barbecue Sauce" in plain block letters. No purchase is required.
- Mail to Open Pit Open Pit Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 802, Bradley, Illinois 60915. Enter as often as you wish, but mail each entry separately. Entries must be postmarked by July 7, 1967 and received by July 14, 1967.
- Winners will be selected in a random drawing from valid entries by August 31, 1967. One winner per household. No substitutions will be made for any prize offered.
- Sweepstakes void outside the United States, in Wisconsin, and wherever prohibited by law. Residents of Missouri should disregard the requirements of Rule #13 above. Employees of General Foods and its advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.
- For a list of first, second, and third prize winners, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Open Pit Winners List, P. O. Box 804, Bradley, Illinois 60915.

Open Pit Open Pit Sweepstakes

P. O. Box 802, Bradley, Illinois 60915

I enclose a neckband from any bottle of Open Pit Barbecue Sauce, or a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper on which I have hand printed "Open Pit Barbecue Sauce" in plain block letters.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Protein is the plus in lobster. Polyunsaturates are the plus in Mazola:

Eat lobster and you get more than just good taste. You get the plus of protein.

Use Mazola Corn Oil and Mazola Margarine and you get more than good taste. You get the plus of polyunsaturates.

Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better.

Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

Mazola makes good eating good sense!



Will it happen again?

The longest year of Arnold Palmer's life comes to an end this week. Ever since June 19, 1966, Palmer has been living in the shadow of his greatest failure.

Just 52 weeks ago at the Olympic Country Club in San Francisco, Palmer, then on the threshold of his greatest hour in golf, frittered away an incredible seven strokes in nine holes, five strokes in three holes and lost the National Open championship to Billy Casper. It was the most astounding collapse in the history of the Open, especially for a great campaigner who already had won the Open once, the British Open twice and the Masters four times.

This is the week Palmer gets the long-awaited chance to erase that debacle from his mind. The National Open begins Thursday at Baltusrol Country Club in New Jersey, the colorful star's first confrontation with the ghost that has haunted him since San Francisco. Millions will be watching on television, anxious to see if the scars still show. Palmer has given few clues to his real state of mind on the matter.

"Gosh, I just don't know," he told this writer during a recent tournament. "I've thought about it a lot. I just can't figure it out. It's something that never happened to me before. We'll just have to wait and see what happens when the juices flow. Until then, I honestly don't know how I'll react."

Palmer obviously prefers not to dwell, at least in public, on just how deeply that disaster has affected him. No one has been able to draw him out on the subject—and many have tried. Palmer would rather keep the professional mask in place, feeling, justifiably, that admissions of agonizing self-doubt would only erode his self-confidence further. Few would doubt, though, that the defeat has preyed on his mind. Indeed, some suspect that he will not recover. They remember that Sam Snead shot an eight on the last hole of the 1939 Open, when a bogey five would have given him the title. In the years that followed Snead won the British Open, the P.G.A. title and the Masters, but the Open title has eluded him year after year.

TOUGH TO BE IN FRONT

Bobby Jones, the superstar of the 1920's, doesn't think that Palmer falls into this category. "It's much tougher when you're in front," said Jones, who won four Open titles and lost several others.

Jones was the most famous and feared golfer in the world in 1928—Palmer holds the comparable position today—when he let the Open title slip away from him. He needed a mere 76 in the last round, but he shot a 77, fell into a tie with Johnny Farrell and lost the playoff.

The very next year Jones again shot a bad last round in the Open, a 79 that allowed Al Espinosa to tie him. But this time Jones won the pressure playoff and his third Open crown. Jones won the Open again in 1930, as well as the British Amateur and U. S. Amateur crowns

ARNOLD PALMER'S WORST MOMENT

by TOM SILER



Palmer groans as he misses a putt in 1966 U.S. Open. He blew a seven-stroke lead.

and the British Open—the year of the storied grand slam.

Jones' example is reassuring, but the fact remains that Palmer's blowup was historic. With only nine holes to play Palmer's margin was thought to be prohibitive. In fact, he needed only a 36—one over par—to post a 275, one stroke under the all-time Open record set by Ben Hogan in 1948. Palmer and Casper, playing together in front of a restless gallery of thousands, glanced at the scoreboard near the tenth tee. It showed Arnie's seven-stroke lead on Casper, who led Jack Nicklaus and the late Tony Lema by two. Casper was visibly concerned. Said Palmer: "Don't worry, Bill, you'll finish second."

What happened in the next two hours made golf history. Many who saw the wild match could hardly believe it. Casper picked up a stroke at the tenth hole and another at the 13th. Still there was no alarm in Arnie's "army"—the huge throng of fans he always attracts.

Palmer dropped two more strokes to Casper at the 15th hole. And on the 16th, he hooked his tee shot, took two to get the ball back on the fairway, dropped the fourth in the trap, blasted out, then sank a ten-foot putt. "The greatest six I ever made," he said of the experience. The rest was anticlimactic.

He lost another at the 17th and that

squared the battle. He and Casper halved the 18th hole, and a dazed Palmer trudged up the steep slope to the clubhouse, confronted with the necessity of facing Casper in a playoff the next day.

"How do you feel about tomorrow?" a newsman asked.

For a moment Palmer's mask slipped. "You know my record in playoffs," he said.

On Monday Casper handed Arnie his third Open-playoff defeat in five years, walloping him 69 to 73.

The Open debacle had little effect on his bankroll. Palmer collected \$110,000 in tournament loot last year. Through May of this year he had earned over \$90,000 with his golf sticks. His bank account grew even if his golfing prestige didn't, but this is the paradox of golf in these days of \$100,000 tournaments. Last year Gene Littler collected \$66,000 and never won a single tournament.

"I'LL BE READY"

Big paychecks can be a comfort, but what Palmer wants now is new prestige. That's why he decided to pass up three recent tournaments to rest, hone up his game and visit the difficult Baltusrol course.

"Winning the Open is very important to me," he said. "By the time the Open gets here I will have been to Baltusrol two or three times. I haven't seen the course since I played the Open there in 1954. This time I'm going to make every effort to be ready."

"I was greatly disappointed at San Francisco. A lot was written about how I blew up. But I don't really feel that it was all me. Yes, I was thinking of Hogan's record. I wanted to break it, but give Casper some credit. He played great golf (68 in the fourth round and 69 in the playoff). At least that's the way I look at it. I have been playing real well this spring. I still feel like I can win any time I tee the ball up."

Palmer, despite all the stories, refuses to believe that the Open presents a mental block to him. But he is also smart enough to know that the stories will stop only when he redeems himself in the Open. Palmer's last prestige conquest was the Masters of 1964, and it could be that his colorful "army" has become more of a burden than a blessing. He's favored in every tournament he enters. Every TV camera seeks him out. Spectators mob him at every opportunity. He gets more publicity than all the golfers who have won the Open since he last grabbed it in 1960 combined. "It's being on top that wears you down," he says.

So far this spring Arnie's game has been erratic. Several times he's blown comfortable leads.

Now it's Open time again, and Palmer's playing in 1964, 1965 and 1966 inspires intriguing questions. On the eve of the most important tournament of all, the golfing world wonders if wealth has dulled Arnie's competitive edge, if he might be over the hill at the age of 36 or if he will come back stronger than ever.

Some salt substitutes taste funny.

This one tastes salty.



There are a lot of salt substitutes around, and that's exactly what they taste like. Adolph's doesn't. It really tastes like salt. It even looks, seasons, and sprinkles like salt. In fact, it's so close to the real thing, you can use it in cooking without objection from the rest of the family.

It has no metallic after-taste, and it's approved by doctors for low-sodium diets. Look for it in the dietetic section at your market, regular or seasoned.

How to STOP SMOKING

says

Dick Weber

Bowler of the year



It isn't easy to bowl 300. Most people feel it isn't easy to stop smoking, either. But read the words of a man who has done both:

Because I wasn't feeling well, I was advised to give up my chain smoking habits. It got down to this—either give up cigarettes or give up tournament bowling. Since I was earning my living as a professional bowler, I decided to quit smoking.

I had read about Bantron so I got some and with its help I stopped smoking and haven't smoked for over a year.

It was easy and pleasant to take, didn't affect my taste, and isn't habit forming.

Bantron was discovered by doctors in the research department of a great American university. Tests on hundreds of people showed that it helped more than 4 out of 5 of all people who wanted to stop smoking to do so in five to seven days. It acts as a substitute for the nicotine in your system and curbs your desire for tobacco.

Try Bantron. It is so safe when taken as directed, that you can get it at all drug stores without a prescription. Also available in Canada.

Bantron
Smoking Deterring Tablets

New Skin-Tinted Leg Cream

Makes Embarrassing

PURPLE VEIN DISCOLORATIONS DISAPPEAR...*Instantly!*

**Incredibly Lifelike!
Makes Legs Look Years Younger!**

Now there's an amazing new leg cosmetic that puts an end to the self-conscious embarrassment of purplish-blue varicose veins and splotches. Bare-legged in a bathing suit or shorts...or with nylons when you're all dressed up...discolored legs make you look dowdy and unattractive. But now this incredibly lifelike new skin-tone-tinted leg cream ends this embarrassment...instantly!

New and different from cover-ups that obviously coat the surface, new TERRI COVER CREAM actually soaks into the skin carrying a wonderfully lifelike skin-tone-tint that completely blots out even the darkest purple and blue splotches. Women whose legs had been marked by veins for years found that, in a matter of seconds, TERRI made their legs look smooth, trim, firm, flawless. Yet so amazingly perfect does TERRI blend in with your natural skin toning pigment, even on closest examination no one knows where the natural skin coloring ends and TERRI begins. The darkest purplish shadows of enlarged or varicose veins are no longer visible!

New...Easy...Safe

TERRI applies direct from the jar with your fingertips and takes only seconds. No mess, won't stain or smear nylons. Won't run even in heated rooms or on hot, humid days. You can even go swimming and still TERRI won't run, but stays on smooth and as lifelike as your natural skin. Still, amazingly, it removes quickly and easily with soap and water or cleansing cream. Don't let leg discolorations embarrass you ever again...try TERRI COVER CREAM today!



New
Improved

Terri COVER CREAM

1 oz.—\$1.50 3 oz.—\$3.50

5 Lifelike Shades: LIGHT—MEDIUM—DARK—EXTRA DARK—SUNTAN
AT DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR PURCHASE PRICE REFUNDED

(Suntan is recommended for hot, sunny climates...no pink undertones)

Feel Better Because You Look Better

Many women say that, besides the more youthful leg appeal which TERRI gives them, they actually feel better and more self-confident knowing their legs look clear, smooth and well-groomed. Gone is the uneasy, self-conscious feeling that someone is staring at the veined areas of your legs. Imagine the lift it will give you to again know you have young-looking legs beneath your hemline!

Also cleverly conceals and hides birthmarks, freckles, blemishes and skin discolorations on face, arms, shoulders or anywhere on the body.

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., June 11, 1967



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE PRESIDENT HITS THE ROAD? PARADE MAGAZINE TODAY

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



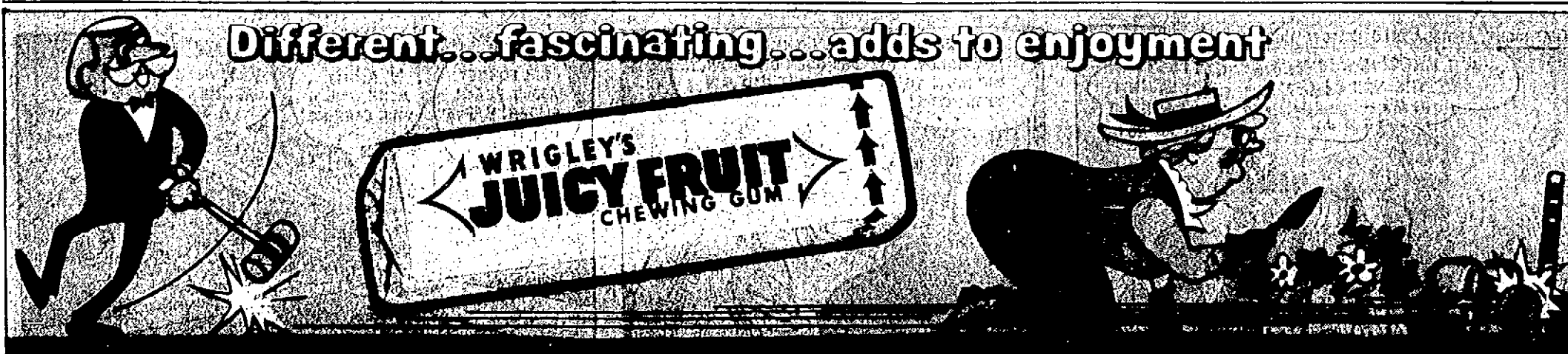
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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MARK TRAIL

by



OWLS, UNLIKE OTHER BIRDS, BEGIN INCUBATING AS SOON AS THE FIRST EGG IS LAID



SINCE THE EGGS ARE LAID SEVERAL DAYS APART, THE FLEDGLINGS WILL BE GREATLY VARIED IN SIZE

WHEN GAME IS PLENTIFUL ALL THE BROOD WILL PROBABLY SURVIVE...



BUT IN LEAN SEASONS ONLY THE LARGER, MORE AGGRESSIVE NESTLINGS GET FOOD

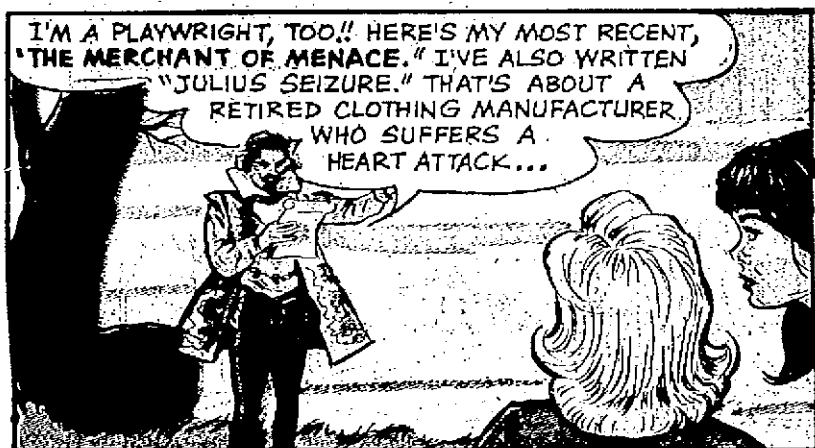


AND THE LATE-HATCHING, WEAKER YOUNG ARE LIKELY TO STARVE...

FOR THE PARENTS PLACE FOOD IN THE OPEN MOUTHS OF THOSE YOUNGSTERS WHICH STRETCH HIGHEST AND CLAMOR MOST ACTIVELY TO BE FED

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



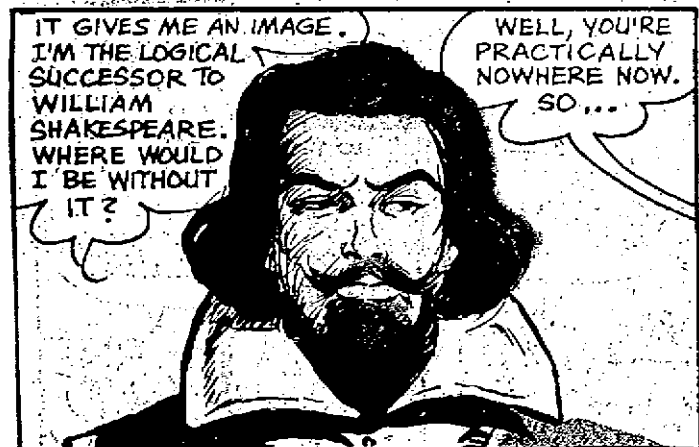
I'M A PLAYWRIGHT, TOO!! HERE'S MY MOST RECENT, 'THE MERCHANT OF MENACE.' I'VE ALSO WRITTEN 'JULIUS SEIZURE.' THAT'S ABOUT A RETIRED CLOTHING MANUFACTURER WHO SUFFERS A HEART ATTACK...



AND THEN I WROTE-- THAT'S ALL, BROTHER. IF PUNS WERE HORSES, PLAYWRIGHTS WOULD RIDE!!



THE TROUBLE IS-- NOBODY WILL LISTEN TO ME! THEY THINK I'M A KOOK! SMALL WONDER, DO YOU HAVE TO WEAR THAT GROSS RIG?



IT GIVES ME AN IMAGE. I'M THE LOGICAL SUCCESSOR TO WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE. WHERE WOULD I BE WITHOUT IT? WELL, YOU'RE PRACTICALLY NOWHERE NOW. SO...



... ANY CHANGE COULD BE AN IMPROVEMENT! I DON'T FOLLOW YOU.



AMAZING!! I DON'T LOOK LIKE HIM ANY MORE! NO. AND STOP TRYING TO WRITE LIKE SHAKESPEARE. THAT'S THE NEXT STEP.

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



SATURDAY NIGHT... ZIP, THIS IS PEACH! WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE ME HOME AFTER THE DANCE? NOPE! I HOPE YOU DON'T EVEN COME!



B-BUT, WHY? YOUR DAD SIGNED YOU ON ME, SO I'D SIGN WITH HIS CLUB FOR BUBBLE GUM! WELL, I DID SIGN A CONTRACT, BUT NOT WITH THE SOX!



ZIP, HONESTLY-- MY FEELING FOR YOU HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH BASEBALL! GOOD-BYE!



THAT NIGHT, AT THE APOLLO HOLLOW YOUTH CENTER... NEVER KNEW HOW LONESOME I'D BE, TILL YOU CAME BACK TO ME... GET LOST! DON'T WANNA BE BOSSED, NO-NO-NO-NO!



WELL, NAY... TOMMOROW ZIP REPORTS TO THE CLUB! EASY, I HOPE THEY BRING HIM ON SLOWLY... HE HASN'T HAD ANY SPRING TRAINING!

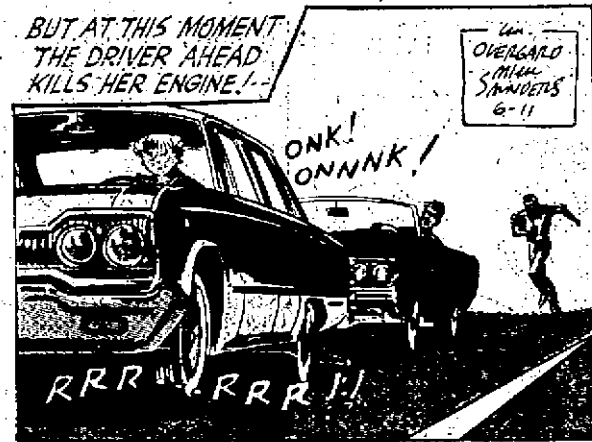
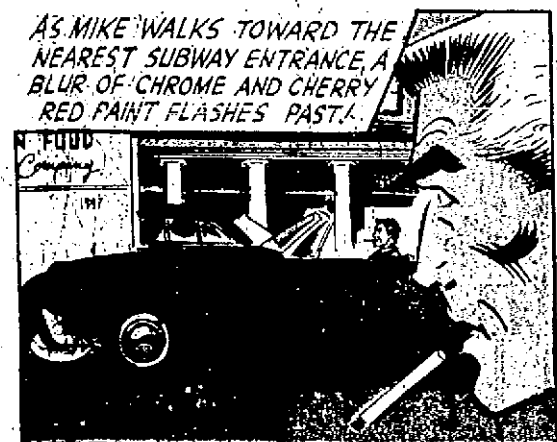
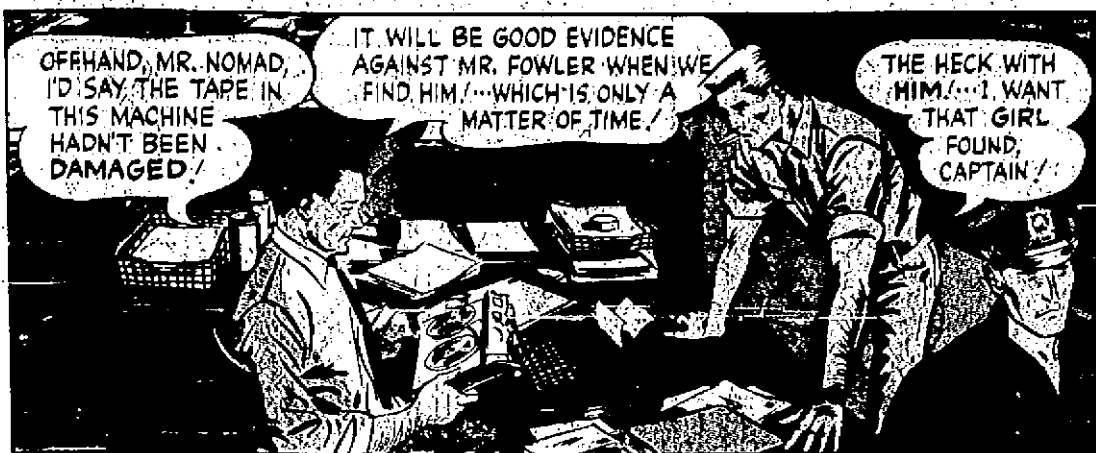


1:00 A.M. ZIP'S MUSICAL TRIO LEAVES THE YOUTH CENTER... ZIP, FORGET ABOUT PEACH SLIDER! YOU'VE GOT IT MADE, MAN! YEAH! NO MORE WAIT TO WAIL CARPING! HEY! WE'RE OUTA GAS... HERE COMES A TRAIN!

CONTINUED...

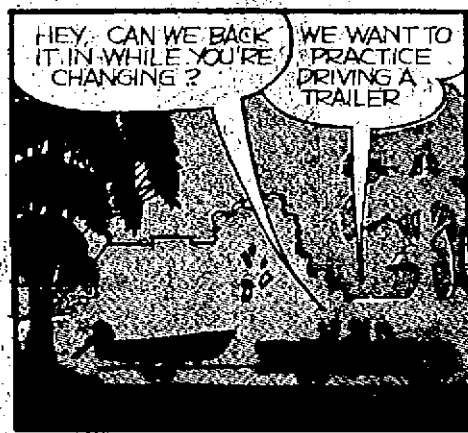
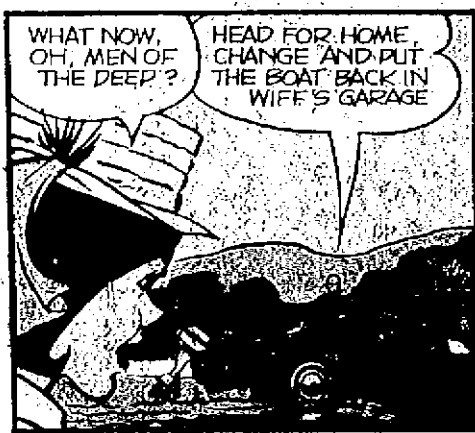
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



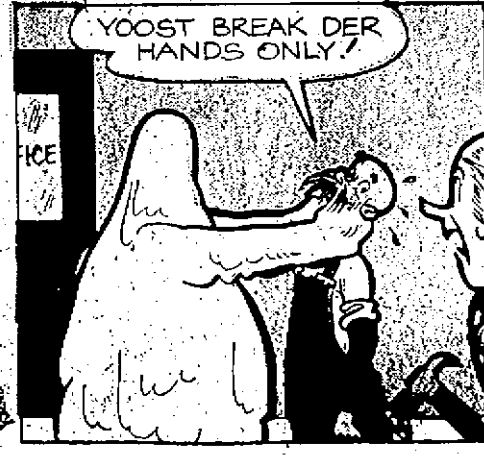
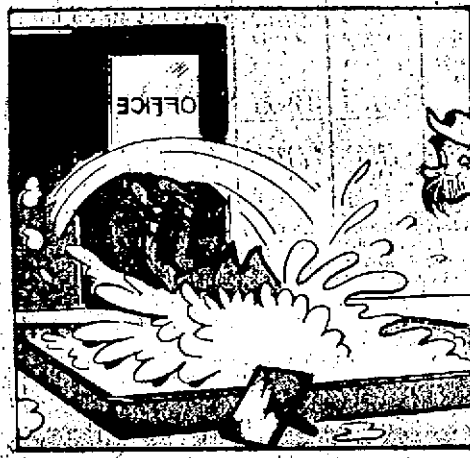
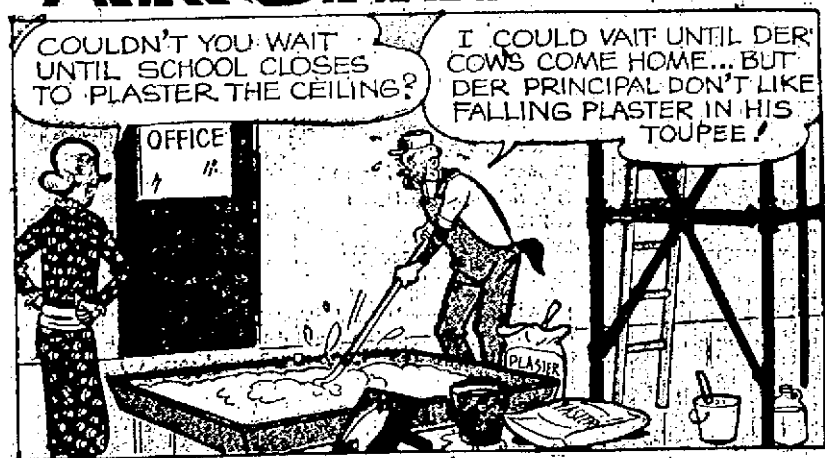
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



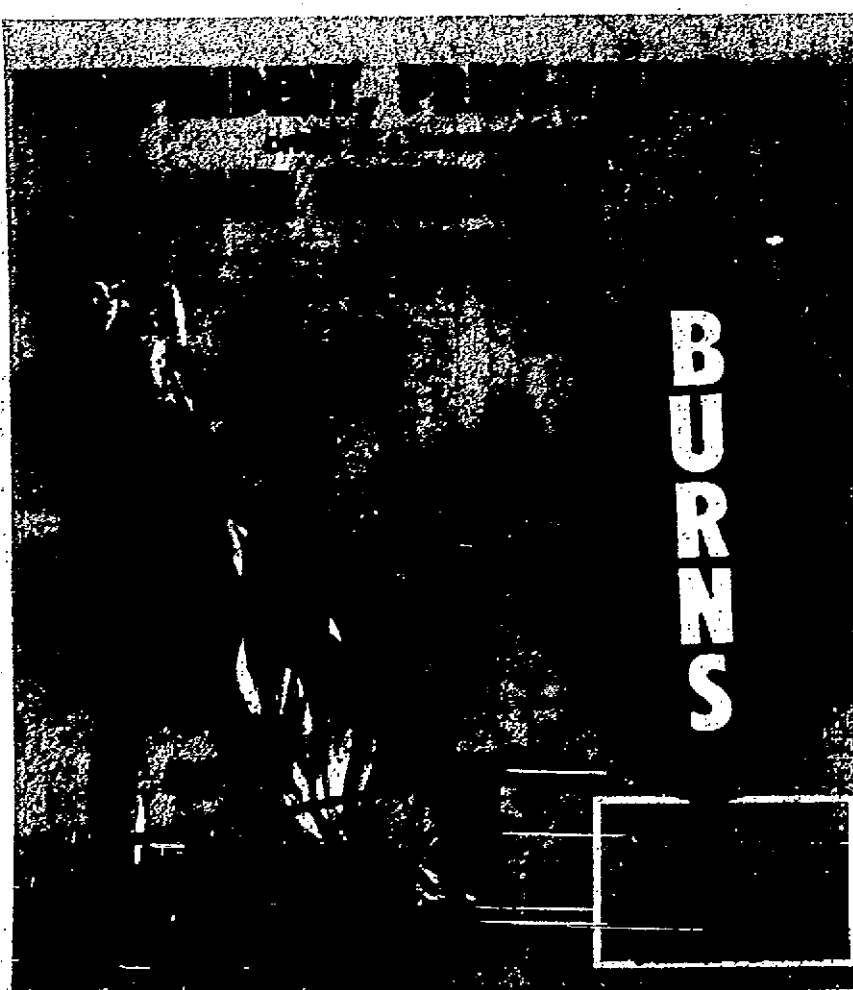
Sideshow

LARRY MAJOR
JERSEYVILLE, ILL.

Wm. Jones
GILL BORED
—PATRICIA DICK
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THAT LOOKS FAMILIAR!

RECOGNIZING RED CHINA
—MYRA DELUCA
PITTSBURGH, PA.



BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freight, Passenger, or Ferry Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Trolley, or Other Vehicle Wreck	Accident at Home, Office, School, or Other Place
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE INCAPACITATION	\$100,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$750.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$25,000.00	\$12,500.00	\$400.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability benefits up to 12 weeks	\$400.00	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$100.00
Hospital Expenses up to 30 days	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$12.50
Ambulance Expenses up to 10 days	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
X-Ray Expenses up to 10 days	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$430.00	\$230.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expenses up to 10 days	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
X-Ray Expenses up to 10 days	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$30.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$7.50

*Benefits increase 1% each month through year of 1975.

ELIGIBILITY—Based on age, income and address between ages 1 and 71—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

EXCLUSIONS—Seriousness of injury will be determined by a physician. In a mine, in railroad yard or train except as here-paying passenger railway cars.

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☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.
 ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name, Mrs. "John A." and last name)
 Age (1 to 75) Phone No.
 Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City, State, Zip)
 Name any beneficiary, other a blood relation, family member or "estate"
 Name of Beneficiary (Print given name Mrs. "John A." and last name) Relationship

Delta
AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER

AT DELTA'S INSISTENCE, SHE AND BUCKY SEEK COUNSEL ON HOW TO COPE WITH HER MOTHER'S THREAT.

AT EASE, WARROW—AND INTRODUCE ME TO THE YOUNG LADY.

THEN, DELTA TAKES UP THEIR JOINT TALE OF WOE.

...AND MOTHER'S SO FANATIC ABOUT THIS U.F.O. NONSENSE SHE'S DETERMINED TO PROVE TO ME SHE'S RIGHT.

WHEN I REFUSED TO GO WITH HER "FLYING SAUCER" HUNT TO THE ALEUTIANS, SHE DECIDED TO INVITE BUCKY BECAUSE THEN I'D COME, TOO.

AND I'M DUE TO START PILOT TRAINING RIGHT AFTER MY LEAVE, SIR.

WHEN BUCKY REFUSES, SHE'LL CONTACT HER FRIENDS IN CONGRESS—CLAIM THAT THE AIR FORCE SENT HIM TO ALIENATE ME FROM HER.

SHE'LL CLAIM IT'S A BLACKMAIL PLOT TO FORCE HER TO STOP TALKING ABOUT FLYING SAUCERS.

I KNOW ABOUT MRS. POLLY DERBY, OF COURSE. WHO DOESN'T? I IMAGINE SHE MAKES BIG CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

YES, SIR—SO SOME OL' SENATOR WILL PLEASE HER BY DEMANDING AN EXPLANATION FROM THE PENTAGON.

THEY'LL JUST FIND OUT THAT IT ISN'T TRUE, SIR!

BUT SOME GENERAL WILL HAVE TO TAKE THE TIME TO INVESTIGATE—AND HE'LL BE MAD, BEING ANNOYED AT MOTHER OR THE SENATOR WON'T DO HIM ANY GOOD, BUT BUCKY'S JUST A SECOND LIEUTENANT...

SO YOU'RE AFRAID THAT A PROMISING CAREER IN THE MILITARY WILL BE NIPPED IN THE BUD, EH? YOU TWO WAIT HERE FOR A FEW MINUTES.

JUST CALLED A FRIEND IN WASHINGTON. HE AGREES WITH ME THAT THE ALEUTIANS WOULD BE A FINE PLACE FOR A PAIR OF YOUNG PEOPLE TO SPEND A VACATION.

6-11

WOW! THINGS SURE HAVE CHANGED 'ROUND HERE IN TWO WEEKS!

"THAT'S A BLAZING STRANGE ANSWER," —DICKENS, "OT WHENCE, BUT WHY AND WHITHER ARE THE VITAL QUESTIONS." A.W. GREELY.

SINCE TH' CITY STARTED POURIN' THOUSANDS 'O' FOLKS THROUGH BABEL ALLEY THERE AREN'T ANY EMPTY STORES ANY MORE!

NOW UNCLE BEN AND AUNT BEE HAVE THREE STORES, ALL IN ONE, AND IT'LL MAKE 'EM RICH!

YER! THINGS ARE WORKIN' OUT FINE! LIKE AS NOT THAT TERRIBLE BAT, THE BUTCHER, NEVER WILL SHOW UP AGAIN T'TRY THURT ANYBODY!

IF HE SHOULD, THOSE TOUGH NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION BOYS WILL FIX HIS WAGON! NEVER SEE 'EM WATCHIN', BUT I KNOW DARN WELL THEY'RE ON THE JOB!

HIDIN' RIGHT ACROSS TH' ALLEY IN TH' BACK 'O' THAT NEWSSTAND THAT NEVER CLOSES!

YEP, HAPPY TIMES ARE HERE T'STAY, I BET! AND NANCY LEE, SHE'S NICE FOR ANY FAMILY T'HAVE AROUND!

OH, ANNIE! ISN'T IT A BEAUTIFUL DAY? I GUESS AUNT BEE AND UNCLE BEN MAKE DAYS BRIGHT FOR LOTS OF PEOPLE!

YES, NANCY LEE, THEY'VE SURE BEEN GOOD TO US!

TOOK US IN, SAME AS THEY TOOK YOU 'IN! THEY'RE JUST THAT WAY WHEN THEY FIGGER SOMEONE NEEDS HELP!

YES, I KNOW!

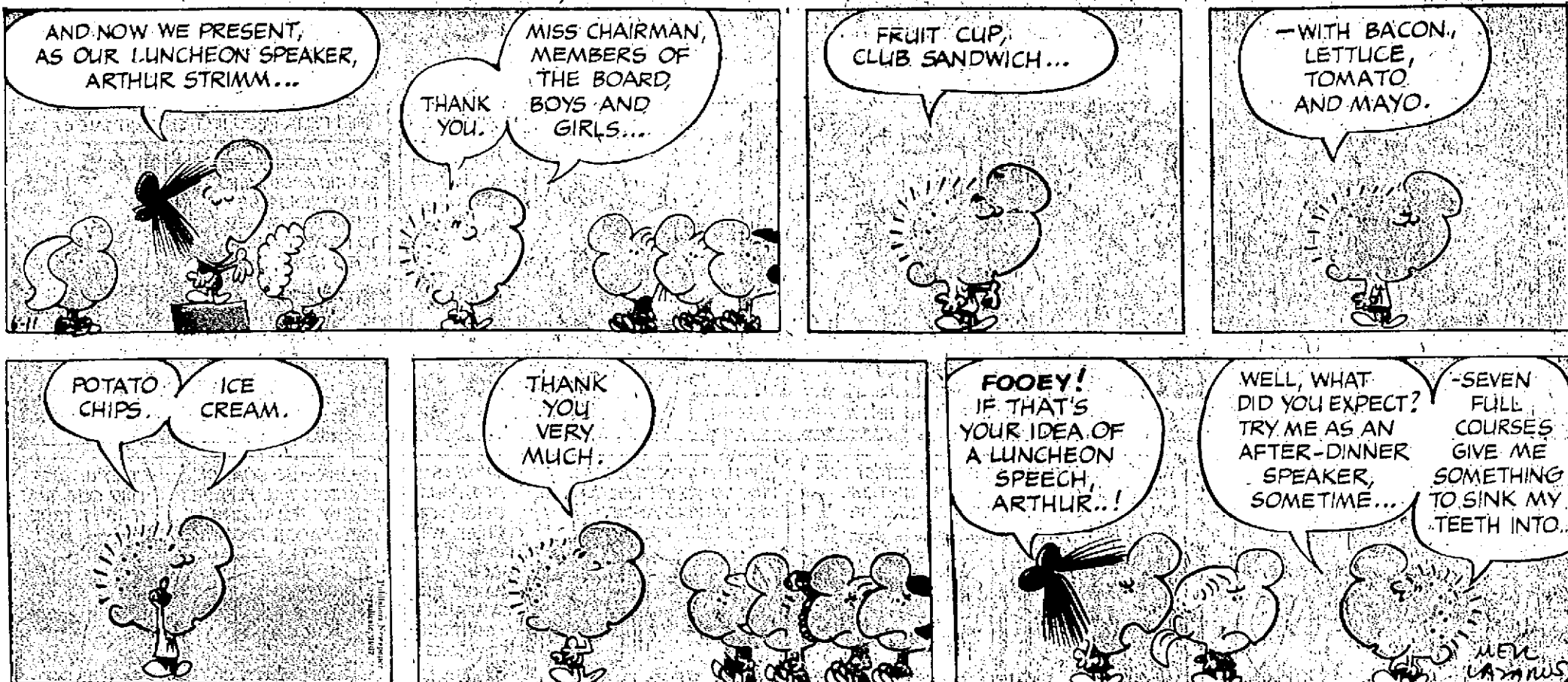
EH? TH' WAY SHE SAID THAT "I KNOW"! WHADDYUH MAKE OF A REMARK LIKE THAT?

SPOKE AS IF SHE'D KNOWN 'EM FROM WAY BACK! BUT HOW COULD SHE? WA-A-AT A SECOND! CAN SHE BE THAT GIRL?

HAROLD GRAY
6-11-67

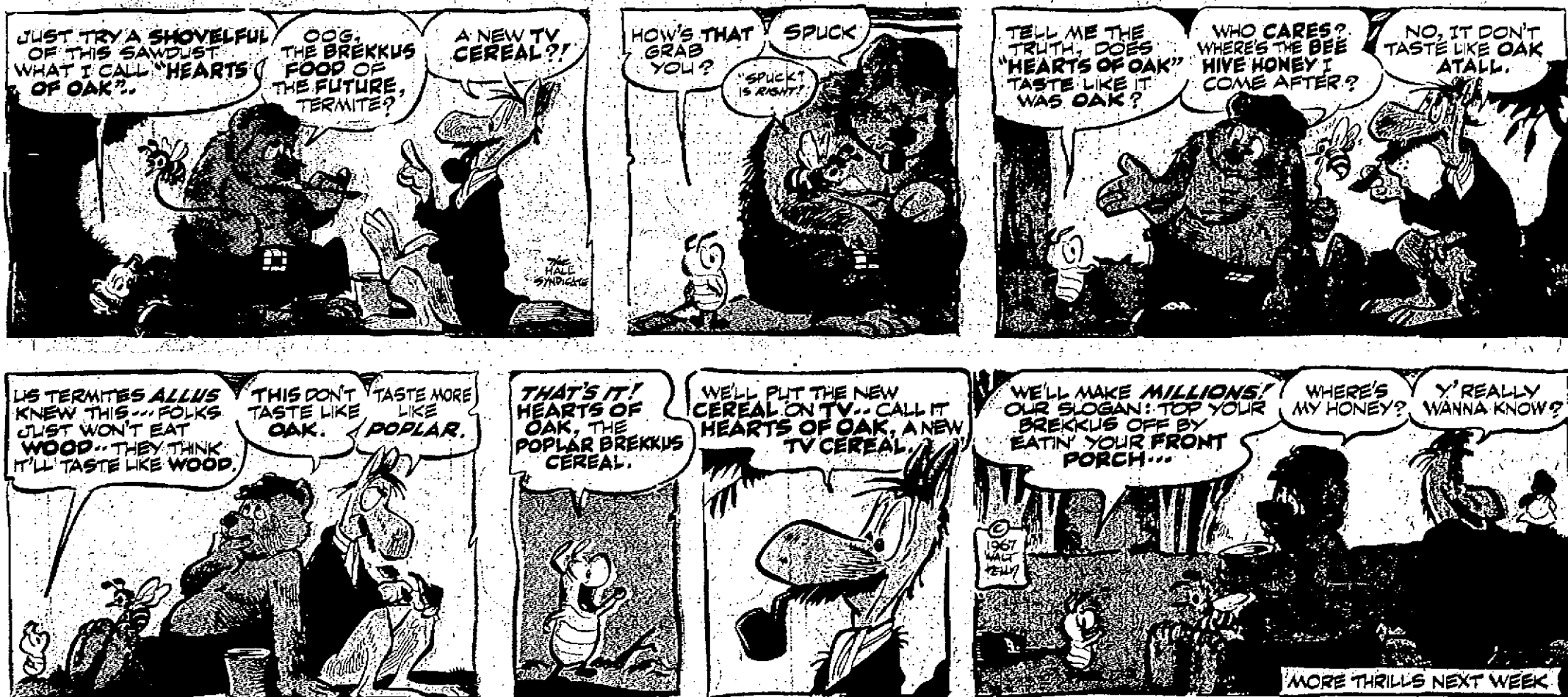
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly

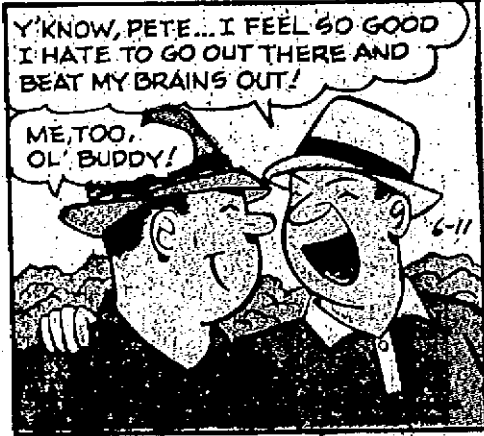


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

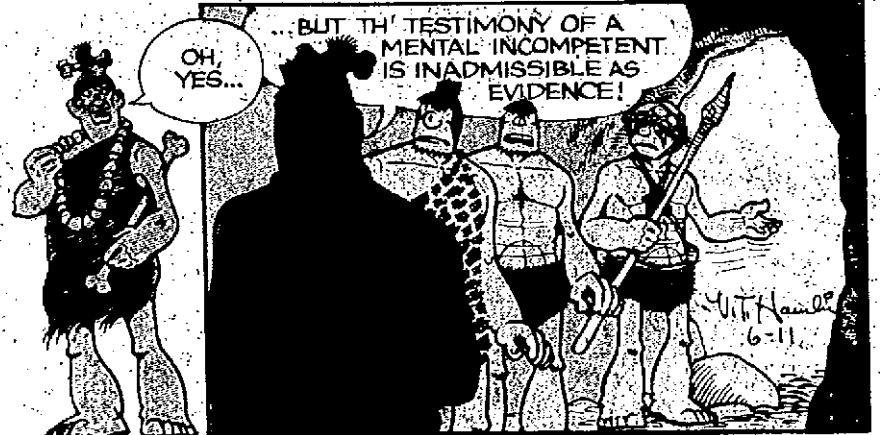
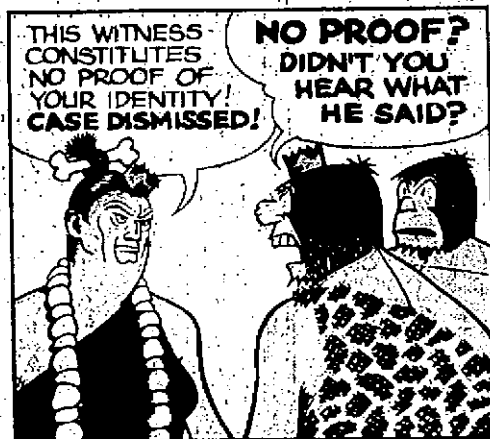


THE BRAINS



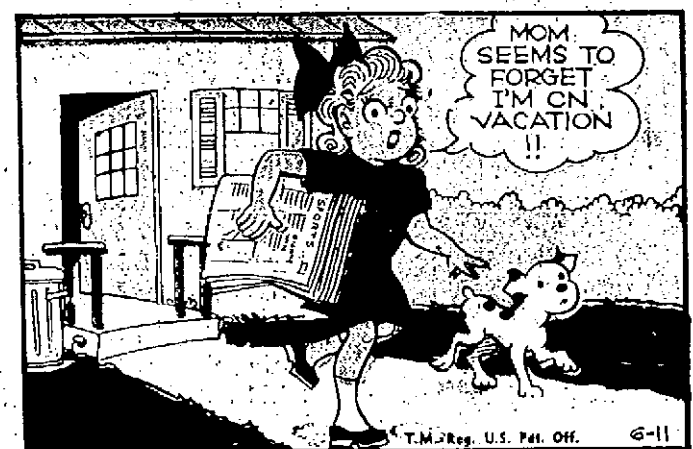
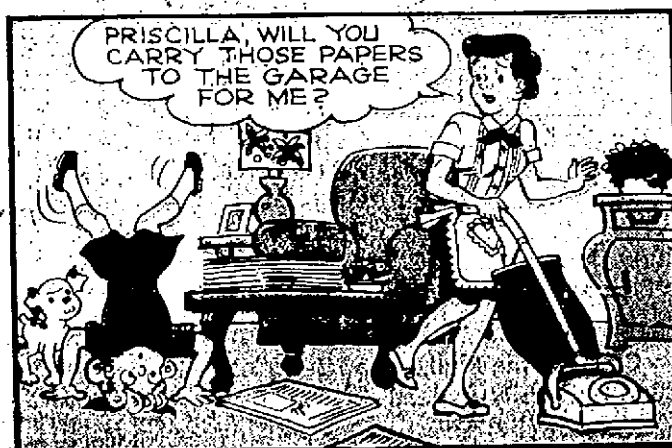
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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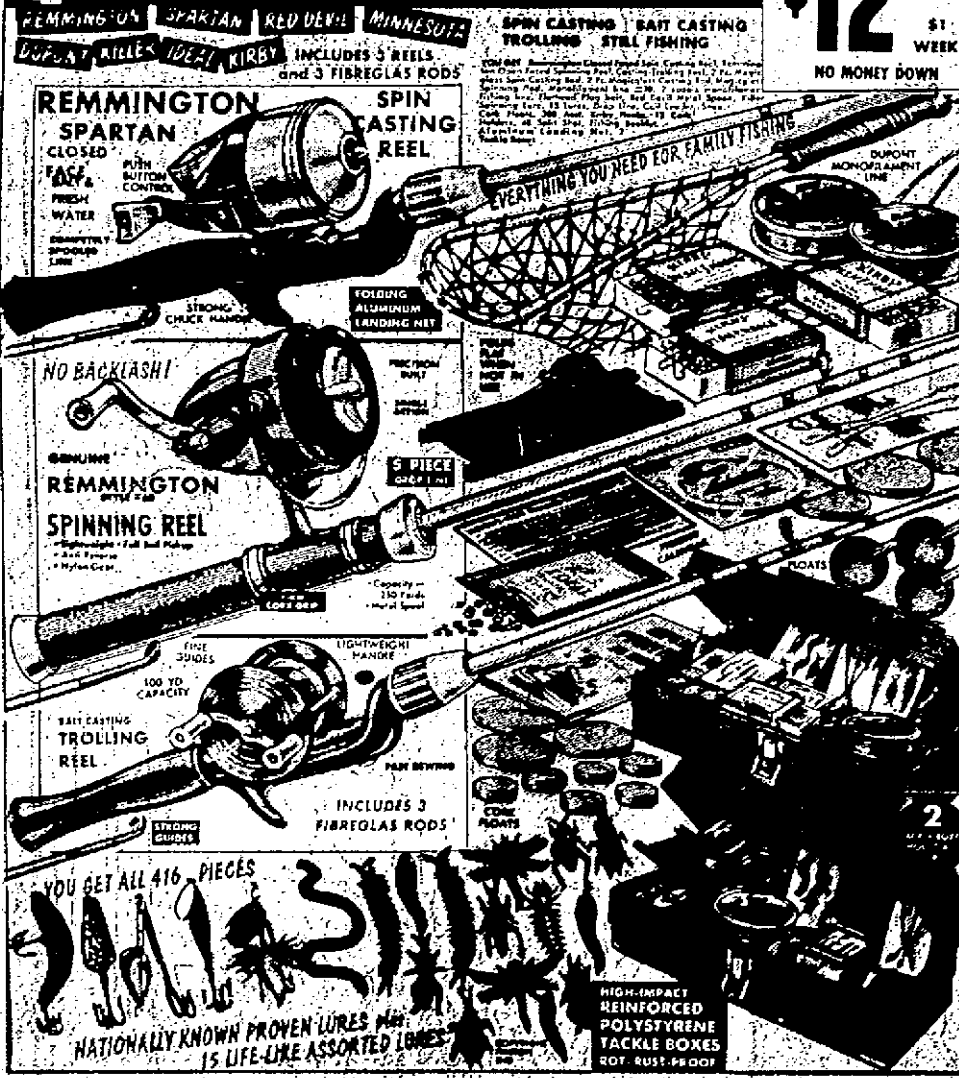
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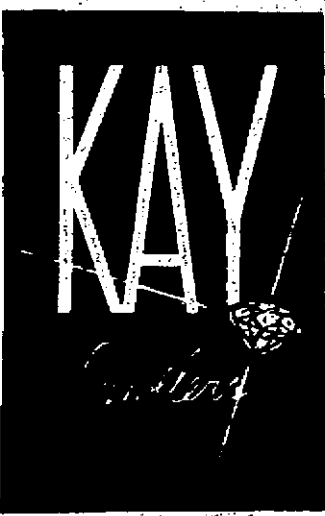
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